Sunny and milder today; clear tonight. Cloudy, mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 32-50; Saturday 31-44. Details on page 45.

...No.43,394

O 1976 The New York Times Company

- NEW YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976 -

\$1.00 beyond 50-mile some from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in sir delivery cytics.

Accused Should Pay Price

Under the State Law

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

much anymore.

in the throat.

electric chair.

there isn't again.

painful.

Dorothy Donobue doesn't cry so

She used to be married to a police-

man, who a little more than two years

ago was killed when be came across a

robbery in a grocery store on his way

to work at the Yonkers Police Depart-

ment. He was in civilian clothes, but he identified himself as a policeman, and

he was struck with a single, fatal shot

Mrs. Dooohue is now married to a

plumber, who she says is very good

with ber three sons, and her life is less

But people keep wanting to talk

with her these days about the death of the policeman. Officer Harold Woods.

because a State Supreme Court justice

has declared that New York's death

penalty for killing policemen is uncon-

stitutional. And the justice says that the man coovicted of killing Officer

Woods, the ooly man on Death Row

Mrs. Donohue finds the decisioo al-

most incomprehensible. First there was the death penalty, she ootes. Then there

wasn't. Then there was. Now maybe

family den of the yellow ranch-style

She sat quietly the other day in the

in New York, should not go to the

75 CENTS



y, second from right, with colleagues at Northeastern governors conference in Saratoga Springs, thomas Salmon of Vermont, left, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Brendan Byrne of New Jersey.

B-1 DECISION Northeast Democratic Governors Drafting Aid Requests for Carter 3Y PENTAGON

ağuld Proceed Until Ultimate Ruling

W. FINNEY

W STYLE

IZE

Nov. 13-The Defense tion of President -elect Jimmy Carter.

y highly placed Pentagoo | conference.

angement, a commitment assistance do a regional basis. to produce the bomber to provide incremental

Panel's Decison

may have to pay a price rangement. According to Rockwell International proving to be somewhat ptering into such an innt and demanding a highet its costs and those of if the program is can-

the B-1 program is being mpose early decisions by expressed some reserva-

comes on Nov. 30, when it contract with Rockwell nds. Unless the program with considerable costs on Page 29, Column 1

le Share Ivy Title football championship terday. Brown railied in arter and beat Colum-Baker Field. Yale defeatSARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., NOV. 13-

move to ease the transi- The President-elect had been invited Is seeking to work out to attend the conference, but his postthat would relieve Jimmy election vacation prevent him from meet-

proposed arrangement "Jimmy Carter has let us know already by the care production go ahead for that he is in sympathy with what we strategic bomber but in are trying to do," said Governor Carey tion." en he tekes office on Jan. of. Northeastern Governors, a group formed last Juna to lobby for Federal "turning pol

"Everybody knows the problems and Democratic Governors of seven North- they have been studied to death," said eastern states met in this Revolutionary Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachu-War hamlet today, optimistic about put- setts, declaring that Washington "for too ting together the shopping list for Federal long" has failed to change aid formulas aid to the Northeast that would be looked that channel an uneven proportion of on favorably by the incoming Administra- Federal dollars to the South and West in contrast to the higher proportion of Federal taxes paid in the Northeast.

More than 100 economists, bankers, professors and politicians participated essity of making a major lng with the Governors. However, Mr. today in workshops on welfare, transpor-B-1 bomber program Carter sent Stuart Eizenstate, his director tation, energy, manpower, unemployment becomes President. of policy issues, to represent him at the and economic stabilization. The workshop recommendations will be distilled by the Governors tomorrow for what Mr. Carey said would be "an agenda for ac-

strategic bomber but in are trying to do," said Governor Carey "There's a lot of symbolism here," at it would not "box in" of New York, chairman of the Coalition Governor Carey said, noting that the Continued on Page 39, Column I

r. Carter decided on the Superhighway System, in 20 Years, Has Tied a Vast Nation Together

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS cial to The New York Time

play. No hirthday parties are planned has extended the practical horizons of Few people hereabouts are even aware the everyday citizen by leagues, and beof the occasion-not even here in the come the ultimate agent of his liberation wide open spaces, where superhighways from the bonds of geography. the B-1 program is being are not only an inseparable part of the deadlines, both of which free life but almost an article of faith. That is perhaps one measure of how

whether he wants to ap- thoroughly taken for granted, and how on of a bomber about deeply embedded to American life, the (so it is called) has become. Twenty years ago tomorrow, on Nov.

roadway was opened to traffic in the sub- even its perceptions: Distance is now contly flowing Flint Hills six and a half miles west of Topeka. With that, the creation of the Interstate Highway System began in earnest. The eight-mile segment of what is now Interstate 70 was the first for others; created a whole new class in the country to be completed with funds of freeway cases cear interchanges provided by the Federal Aid Highway Act across the continent. of 1956, the law that effectively brought

ing 90 percent of its cost. Two decades later, it is clear that the impact of the Interstate System on the

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 13-No bands will national life has been immeasurable. It

With Walt Whitman, he can say, "I inhale great dranghts of space, the east and the west are mine, and the north

and the south are mine." The system has drawn the regions of greatest public works project in history the country closer together within themselves. It has changed the country's patterns of commerce, work and recreation. 14, 1956, an eight-mile stretch of concrete altered its personal relationships and

> ceived in hours instead of miles. The interstate highways have made fortunes for some and ruined others; meant prosperity for some towns and atagnation

The system has saved tens of thousands the Interstate System into being by pay- of lives, but is attacked as a concrete juggeroaut that has both ravaged nature

Continued on Page 68, Column 3

Lone Inmate Tells of Life On New York's Death Row

Convicted of '74 Slaying, Davis Calls Existence 'Roughest' Experience

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

Joseph Eli Davis spends 23 hours of each day locked in an 8-by-6-foot cell under extraordinary security precautions in a remote area of Green Haven prison known as K Gallery, K Gallery is more commonly known as Death Row, and Mr. Davis is its only occu-

He is allowed out of his cell for one hour each day, to shower and to exercise in the small holding tank in front of the 13 cells that make up Death Row or on the badly weathered 20-by-40-foot roof area that serves as its recreation yard.

Unlike the other 1,340 inmates at the prison in Stormville, N. Y., oear Poughkeepsie, Mr. Davis is not allowed to have contact visits and may not make telephone calls. He also is oot allowed to use a knife or fork with his meals and may not keep a pencil, comb, razor or toothbrush in his cell.

It is the state's way of making sure that Mr. Davis, who was convicted last year of the slaying of Harold Woods, a Yonkers policeman, in 1974. does not resort to suicide to escape his

sectence of death in the electric chair. Two weeks ago, a State Supreme Court justice held uoconstitutiooal the state law making the death peoalty





Joseph Eli Davis, left, in custody after arrest for shooting of Officer Harold Woods. Right, the policeman's widow, Dorothy Donnhue, at home yesterday.

Vietnam Statement on U.S. Talks Seen as Sign of Future Progress

PARIS, Nov. 13-Although the State gotiations can begin once there is a new Department said that during the talks administration in Washington. with Vietnam bere yesterday there was The Vietnamese statement said that

no progress on the issue of Americans Hanoi was "disposed toward an exchange missing in action, Freoch diplomatic of views on the problems which preoccusources took the communiqué issued late py the American side and to meet fully last night by the Vietnamese delegation its obligations under Article 8B of the as an encouraging sign that serious ne- Paris-Vietnam accords." Article 8B requires a complete accounting of the fate of all missing American servicemen and every possible effort to locate and repa-

triate the remains of those who died. The United States has demanded a full report oo the missing as a precondition for the much broader talks on "normalization of relations in the mutual interest of both parties" that the Vietnamese say

they want. U.S. Could Withdraw Issue

This coodition somewhat puzzles the Vietnamese negotiators, according to oeutral sources, since it arbitrarily provides them with hargaining cards they would oot otherwise hold. They are presumably aware that the United States has the ability to remove the issue wheo it chooses. This is because it is geoerally believed

by American officials that all living American prisoners have been returned and that those listed as missing are almost certainly dead.

A reliable source said that the Department of Defense has been considering an announcement that the 800 listed as missing must be presumed dead. Such a move was being prepared by the Peotagon and

Continued on Page 8, Column I

INACTION ON LOBBYING BY KOREA IS LINKED TO ITS VIETNAM ROLE Policeman's Widow Feels

TROOP NEED IN NIXON ERA CITED

President Park Ousts Intelligence Official Reportedly in Charge of Seoul's Agents in Washington

By RICHARD HALLORAN

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-A former State Department official in charge of Korean affairs has asserted that senior officials of the Nixoo Administration did little to curb an improper South Korean lobby here because they did not want to jeopardize the Korean commitment of 52,000 troops to the war in Vietnam.

Donald K. Ranard, director of the Office of Korean Affairs from 1970 through 1974, said in an interview that senior Administration officials were preoccupied with the Vietnam War in the early 1970's, when the Korean lobby started, and did oot want to embarrass an ally.

Io Seoul, meaowhile, President Park Chong Hee bas secretly dismissed the official of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency who was reported to be in charge of the agency's network of operatives in Washingtoo. The dismissal was said to have resulted from the official's failure to warn the President of the dangers of overexposure of South Korean lobbying activities in the United States, [Page 25]

No Policy oo Lobbying

Mr. Ranard, who was lo a position to know most of what went oo inside the Government on Korean issues, said he could recall no specific policy guidance on this question but he added:

'There was always a feeling below the surface that the Korea lobby was to be left alone. We were in a position where we thought we needed them in Vietnam. We sure weren't going to be rapping their knuckles in Washington when we needed their help elsewhere."

Mr. Ranard recalled that American officials had to persuade the South Koreans to release American-built F-5 jet fighters to the South Vietnamese. In another instance, he said, President Nixon wrote a personal letter to President Park Chung Hee asking him to keep Korean forces in Vietnam longer thao planned.

Now the director of the Center for Ioternational Policy, an organization here concerned with the study of human rights and foreign policy, Mr. Ranard said that he had repeatedly brought the Korean lobby to the attention of his superiors. He said there had been no deliberate attempt at a coverup; it was simply that nothing was ever done about the lobby.

Others With the Knowledge Mr. Ranard said that William P. Rogers,

then Secretary of State; Henry A. Kissinger, then Presidential assistant for national security affairs and currently Secretary of State, and William B, Saxbe, Attorney General in the latter days of the Nixon Administration, had been informed oo the Korean operatioo.

The former Secretary of Defense, Melvio R. Laird, said this week that he had been aware of ao improper Korean lobby and had waroed the State Department about it. He also said he had warned the South Koreans that it was harmful. A memorandum written by U. Alexis Johnson, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, the top career position in the department, shows that he knew about the Korean operation io 1971. Mr. Laird also said that William J. Porter,

Continued on Page 24. Column 1

Today's Sections

TOUGH & December					
Section 1 (2 Parts) New					
Section 2 Arts and Leisure					
Section 3 Business and Finance					
Section 4 The Week in Review	,				
Section 5 Sport	8				
Section 6 Magazine	•				
Section 7 Book Review	,				
Section 8 "Real Estate	è				
Section 9 . "Employment Advertising	E				
Section 10 Trave					
Section 11 **Regional Weeklie	6				
Section 12 Education					
*Included in all copies distributed in Hong York: City and the suburbant ared.					

T	
Index to Subject	
Section	
Amusements1	73
Art2	33
Bridge2	50
Chess	46
Dance2	10
Editorial/Op-Ed4	14-15
Fashions/Home Fashions 6	90
Film2	15
Food 6	112
Gardens/Home Repairs 2	43,47
Letters to the Editor4	14
Music/Recordings 2	15
News Summary & Index 1	2
Obituaries1	44
Photography2	. 44
Puzzles6	129
Ship Movements 1	45
Society 1	74-82
Stamps/Coins2	43,48
Theater2	3, 5
TV/Radio2	37
TV (Late Listings) 1	45

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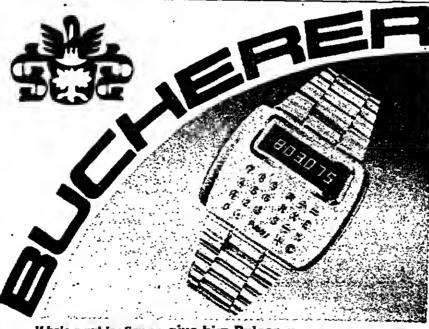
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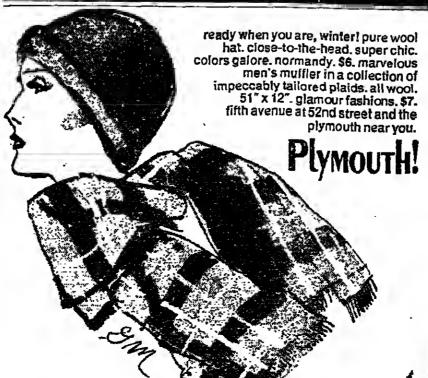
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News Summar

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

International

Improper South Korean lobbying in Washington was not significantly acted on by senior Nixon Administration offi-cials because they did not want to jeo-pardize Seoul's commitment of 52,000 troops to the Vietnam War, according to a former State Department official in charge of Korean affeirs. He said in an interview that the Nixon officials did not want to embarrass an ally. [Page 1, Column 6.]

The third-ranking official of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, who was reportedly responsible for coordinating activities of Korean operatives in Washington, has been dismissed by President Park Chung Hee. The operatives were said to include Park Tong Sun, a businessman, and Pak Bo Hi, a major official in the Rev. Sun Myuong Moon's church. [25:1-6.]

Optimism over the prospect of future American-Vietnamese negotiations was expressed by French diplomatic sources despite an American statement that no progress was made at a Paris meeting Friday. The French cited a Vietnamese communique saying that Hanoi was willing to meet fully its obligations to account for all missing American servicemen and make every possible effort to find and return bodies of those killed. [1:4-5.]

National

The Defense Department is trying to work out an arrangement to relieve Jimmy Carter of the need to make a major decision on the future of the B-l bomber program soon after he becomes President. Pentagon officials said the plan would allow production to pro-ceed but in a way that would not "box in" Mr. Carter. [1:1.]

The Interstate Highway System, 20 years old today, has had a profound impact on American life. The super-highways, with 90 percent financing by the Federal Government, have drawn resigns closer together changed the regions closer together, changed the nation's patterns of commerce, work and recreation and speeded the flow of people and businesses far outward from the central cities. [1:2-3.]

Revising the Federal campaign law and liberalizing its fund restrictions is a goal

Index

International

Belrut gunmen hide arms as "pe Brazil debates marketing of drug U.S. criticized

Argentina steps leftists Iraq on vigil for "enemies," at home and abroad French scientists defend diagnosis

for mummy of Ramses II World Briefs

Cambodia is putting propaganda to music Austrians learning about U.S. assis-

tance for their country Opinion polls are thriving in Spain 13 West German conservation battles

growing Portuguese haunted by fate of Allende

Pay in gold sovereigns avoids British income tax Greece negotiating for entry to Common Market

Rhodesians seeking Malawians to work in guerrilla area Italians upset over proposal to partially ban fresh meat 23

Korean C.I.A. official is ousted Government/Politics

Ford's Cabinet members differ on future plans Panel weighs raises for Federal

New York expects to hire 1,080 Beame staff lists steps Carter can take to aid city

General Prosecution near end in Mandel trial 21

Around the Nation Utah killer wants to wed before death

Memo says Oswald told Cubans of assassination plan idaho disposal site eyed for Kepone

of many Congr group seeks to wid all Congressional There is little or

policies for the elect Carter. At the toga Springs, N.Y cialists prepared transportation, er unemployment that the Governors today

New York State i who was convicted I year-old inmate is extraordinary securi Green Haven prison I He may be spared ex possible by a court upcoming peatedly insisted

ter over the ruling tw New York's mandator killing policemen is She called the ruling and said she believed

Rising attacks on the Department hut also r auxiliary police f ment called on the vc bus stops, walk near r munity functions and to other place where r gate and shop. [43:3-4

Illegal welfare paym million a year are h parents of about 1,60 in foster homes, Com J. Goldin charged, He tion resulted from lax the Human Resource: and fraud by the pare

Quotation of "I will be speaking the point—if I can —Saul Bellow, speaki Prize acceptance addi

in Stockholm. [73:3.] Auxiliary police urged to protect elderly Financial situation of I housing program fou Cornell adds to list of

New York City to e craft service Data from interpreter case is sealed Contempt seen in failu Willowbrook conditi

Rail rates called bare in New York harbo: Dog owners find Rive safe place at night Large Medicaid restric pected

Columbia College dea mains vacant Bridge and tunnel traffi

Industry/Labor Taxi union negotiation IDOLLOM

Education/Welfa Medical school protest I eral fund cut More schooling for

Religion

2 churches in Teaneck, contrast in appeal to Catholic laity group as ual matters

Amusements/Arts

Saul Bellow taking laureateship lightly Lou Reed sings at Pallad Jeunesses Musicales serie Maureen Forrester marks 20 years ago Hava Kohav presents

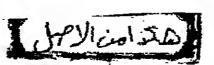
dancer and film Chicago Symphony in tor

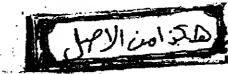


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Beirut's 'Peace' Mood: Gunmen Hide Their Arms

At the other end of the tattle line,

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Coalport in bone china, Bowl,

10 inches across, 570. Pillar can-

diesticks,814 incheshigh, \$30, each,

politics and war when a tall middle-aged woman wearing sunglasses and an expensive knit dress strolls through the rubble in the street, smiles and says 'Markhaba," or "Hello," to the guerrillas. They say she is French or Hungarian and comes back nearly every day to look at the apartment she lived in before the civil war started more than a year and a half ago.

on the eastern edge of the city near the grenade-propelling guns of the guerrilles are curtively removed from the barricade the berricade. The Syrians are only a few

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here as an army of occupation.

o the mechine guns and mortars and

Newss

ident Hafez al-Assad of Syria is taped to turret of Syrian tank in place in a suburb southeast of riday. Syrian armored units are waiting to enter city and take over positions of rival factions.

scription drugs.

Organization.

"When there is a medicine that is ln

great demand, we are obligated to make

Pharmaceutical companies have recent-

ly come under criticism for selling prod-ucts that have been labeled ineffective by the United States Food and Drug Ad-

"Products not meeting the quality re-

Mr. Moura, the president of the pharmaceutical industry association, mantains that "Brazil has no reason to follow the F.D.A. guidelines."

expansion of the number of drugs now available oo the market, without any lowering of prices.

Special to The New York T

lating the cease-fire. They are responding, they say, to violations by the other side.

There is some nervous comic relief at a barricade of rocks, sand and wooden doors set up by the Palestinians across Alleoby. Street. A guerrilla advises four Western correspondents that the safest way to cross behind the barricades is to run in a low and fast duck waddle. One of the correspondents slips on a loose stone or empty cartridge and sprawls oo the ground, losing his eyeglasses and scraping an ankle. He crawls the last few yards to safety and as soon as his colleagues realize he has not been shot, the ankle scrape becomes a joke, a testameot to clumsiness. a testament to clumsin

says that a week ago a rightist sniper killed a Palestinian at the same barricade, Around the corner from the line of fire,

The guerrillas say that the coming of the Syrians means that the Palestinian their efforts to harass Israel will be weak

Sniper Killed Palestinian at Site

The conversation turns abruptly from

ministration. According to a list printed during the last two weeks by local newspapers, more than 40 brand drugs pointed to by the F.D.A. are still available here. Partial List of Drugs The practice is widespread throughout the developing world, according to a re-port issued last year by Dr. Halfdan Mah-ler, director general of the World Health U.S. Calls Ineffective

Following is a partial list of drugs that Brazilian newspapers published as having been ruled 'ineffective' by the Food and Drugs Administration. The companies that produce them are in parentheses. "Products not meeting the quality requirements of the exporting country," stated Dr. Mahler, "may be exported to developing countries that are not in a position to carry out quality cootrol measures, While these practices may conform to legal requirements, they are unethical and detrimental to health."

Mr. Mours the precident of the phase.

of urinary tract.

disorders.
Parenzima aqueous (Richardson Mer

rell) for inflamations. Phenergan cream (Rhodia) for skin in-flammations caused by insect bites. Progestoral (Organon) hormone treat-

Wycillin sm 400 (Wyeth) antiblotic.

Marketers Stir Bitter Debate in Brazil

AN KANDELL

Remational

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The same of the sa

A SAME OF THE PROPERTY OF

Nov. 13—In Colomnented study asserted harmaceutical compaup their drugs by an rcent compared with medicines on the in-

ment committee sug-ational health oeeds by 116 drugs among now marketed in that a, a controversy arose red that a local famiwas administering to ptive that bad been in the United States te bas raged over the drugs whose use has in the United States. rmaceutical industry by under attack.

ected against multinanat their capital, tech-ution resources have hat they are making mates. ften hidden by illicit soch as exaggerating but they have failed lucts to the oeeds of

s, and that they have their technological n the poorer nations. such an emotion-laden 9 -maceutical companies ecially alluring target rais, Critics are questy of the drug compa-ealth needs of develop-

as embroiled both the rtical giants and local a to lend order to the and inadequate health eloping world. - dollars-a-year pharma

Brazil is the eighth of drugs in the world, only by India in sales

o the world, and many lied in Brazil. Subsidim Switzerland, Johnson the United States, and purported to be a salesman's manual from to survive.

Hochst from West Germany are among a leading drug company, indicated that the foreign companies here that account at least some companies count on pharfor almost 80 percent of drug sales.

There are 14,700 drugs soid here—most of them copies of the same drugs but under different brand names. Critics of under different brand names. Critics of the pharmaceutical industry maintain that this multiplicity of drugs and the aggressive way in which they are marketed have cut deeply into the budget of poorer consumers and, in many cases.

"As we know," the manual stated in reference to a prescription drug, "this kind of product will be cootinuously sought by the clients and these clients in turn can be an excellent source of publicity for the product." poorer consumers and, in many cases, have led to the uncontrolled widespread use of medicines with potentially barmful are under considerable pressure from pharmeceutical companies to buy—and subsequently sell—unwanted medicines. side effects.

As is the case in developed countries doctors are a major target of efforts by pharmaceutical companies to market pharmaceutical companies to market a large purchase, including other prod-their drugs. Salesmen, peddling literature ucts, to renew our inventories because and samples, are a common sight at clinics and physicians offices. But our needs," said Mr. Esteves Areal. prive that bad been and samples, are a common sight at clinics and physicians' offices. But spokesmen for the pharmaceutical industry maintain that it is a mistake to as-

the last lew weeks, the has raged over the sume that doctors are confused by the increasing array of brand drugs.

"The idea that a physician has to contend with thousands of different medicines is absurd," said Mr. Moura. "Most doctors have a limited ranga of drugs that they prescribe within their special-ty."

But in Brazil, as in other developing nat their capital, tech-ution resources have dominate markets in dominate markets in

With a scarcity of doctors and the ex-pense of medical visits, many Brazilians depend on pharmacists or even popular hearsay in selecting medicines.

Drugs Sold Without Prescription Of the 20 drugs that are sold most,

9 are antibiotics, which consumers often buy without prescription to treat infections that may not respond to such medicines or common colds caused by viruses that are immune to antibiotics

the F.D.A. guidelines."
"Every country has its own guidelines,"
he said. "I think that in Brazil the authorities have the capacity to control the
quality of pharmaceuticals."
Under the right-wing military regime
that has governed Brazil for 12 years,
an effort was initially made by the health ealth needs of developin some cases are deinstry as an impediment effective delivery of clients despite large of medicine. ankless situation," said ized practice of medicine.

"The ankless situation," said ized practice of medicine.

"We all have a bit of the doctor and of drugs and build up a national industry.

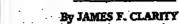
"The crazyman in us,", said Geraido Eshand, wa are supposed teves Areal, president of the Drugstore at low prices. But the Government pro-

and at the same time. Owners Association. "How many lives gram may have inadvertently aided the omake profits like any have been saved thanks to the alertness expansion of the number of drugs now of pharmacists? I myself have had the available on the market, without any lowering of prices.

Drug industry spokesmen maintain that it is up to the Government to enforce laws against the sale of medicines without prescription. Health Ministry officials coocede that they have neither the budget nor the personnel to carry out these regulations, and insist that the drug industry shares major responsibility for such illegal sales. Like some other developing countries,
Brazil decided that it would not recognize
drug patents. As a result, the small
Brazilian-owned laboratories bave put on

Who is going to believe that the drug fums are not aware that half or more pharmaceutical compa-in bulk of drug produc-of their products are sold without doctors

prescriptions? asked a ministry official: in the course of a recent congressional inquiry on pharmaceuticals, a document,



BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 13-in the ruins of the downtown port area, the Mediterranean is visible in blue patches framed by smashed buildings and holes in walls. But along the major street running up the hill from the port, the gun-men are not looking at the sea and the shooting continues even though the end of the 19-month civil war seems to be

approaching.
On the south side of the street, Palestinian guerrillas crouch behind barriers to avoid gunfire and mortar explosions coming from the rightist Christians a few bundred yards away. The Palestinians poke their own machine guns through windows of a burned-out office building that once boused the Haddad Bank and Bhoot back.

They do not consider that they are vio-

There is some nervous comic relief at

Later, a Palestinian guerrilla laughs and

around the corner from the line of fire, guerrillas sit and brew good tea and say they are oot happy about the coming of Syrian troops and tanks, expected tomnrow or Monday to establish a truce buffer through the heart of the city and thereby presumably end the war.

activity in Lebanon will be reduced and

Albamycin gu (Upjohn), combination of ambiotic and sulfa drug for infections

Albamycin T (Upjohn), combination of two antibiotics used for tonsilitis and

Furacin (Eaton), for gynecological in-Furoxone (Eaton) for intestinal para-

Hydergine (Sandoz) for circulatory

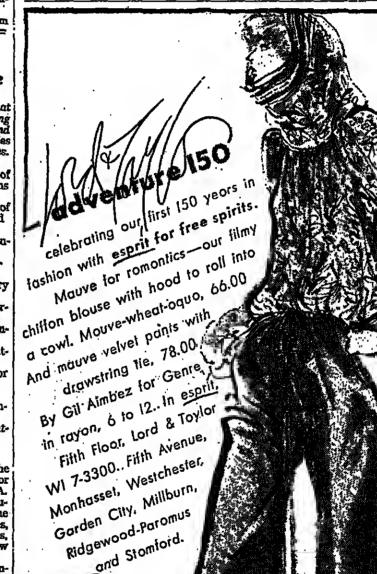
ment for prevention of miscarriages. Depo provera, hormone treatment for prevention of miscarriages

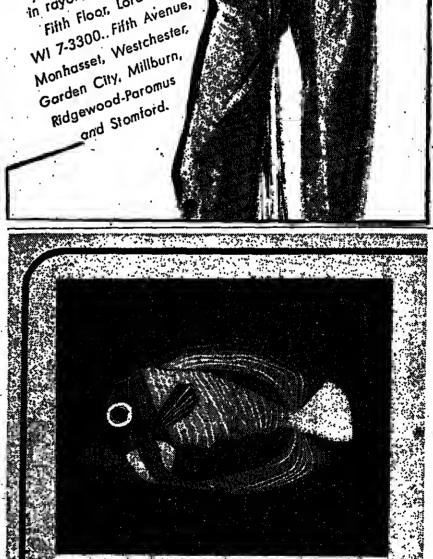
Sigmamyein (Pfizer) antibiotic. Statrol, an ophthalmic solution for con-

Tetrex apc or tolserol (Squibb) treatment of rheumatism.

Brazilian-owned laboratories have put on sale bundreds of drugs that are virtual copies of the plethora of hrands marketed by the multinational companies.

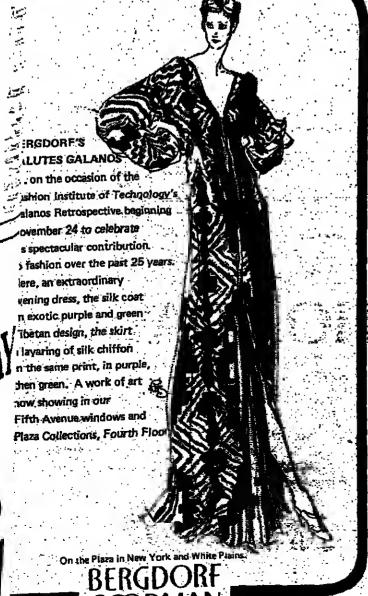
"Wa are not interested in seeing the proliferation of drugs," said Adm. Gerson Coutinho, who heads the Government's Center of Medicines, which oversees the drug andustry. "Three bundred drugs are probably enough to treat any type of disease, But if we eliminated copies, it would be difficult for the national drug industry. That Food and Drug Administration confirmed that it had ruled the drugs listed above as ineffective.





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Macy's Herald Square.



other Bergdorf Goodmen Advertising on Pages 75, 77 and 78.







just the thing to put a 14K sparkle and maybe a diamond or so) in my step. Salvatore Catania designed dress myself in gold ... from the knee down. Sparkle chain, only \$15. Sparkle chain with oval bar, \$25. Sparkle chain with oval bar and diamond, \$35.

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WAR AGAINST LEFTISTS

Security Sources Are Pleased With Results, but the Fight Seems Far From Over

By JUAN de ONIS

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13—Argentina's war egainst left-wing subversion has intensified with nearly 100 suspected guertills killed in the past two weeks. But political assassinations and bombines contributed to continued insecurity in many sectors.

The killing of six suspected guerrillas last night in La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires Province, raised the death toll in political violence this year to 1,230: Hun-dreds more have disappeared in mysteri-ous arrests or abductions.

Highly placed security sources said the military operations against urban guerillas concentrated in major industrial centers are going very well for the Government. But the fight is clearly far from over

The discovery of twn clandestine erms factories in the industrial suburbs of this capital showed that guerrilla organizations are manufacturing thousands of automatic pistols and grenades in secret

shops.
"If some of the thousands of weapons

"If some of the thousands of weapons we have found in these deposits had been distributed they would have armed a small army," a security source said.

But left-wing Peronist Montoneros and the badly mauled People's Revolutionary Army, a Marxist group, are not now engaging in frontal conflicts with the military and police.

Until the end of last year, before the guerrillas had attacked provincial army garrisons and even tried to assault a

guerrillas had attacked provincial army garrisons and even tried to assault a major arsenal at Quimes, outside this capital, in an attempt to capture weapons. About 100 guerrillas were killed in the unsuccessful attack.

The guerrillas have answered the growing pressure from security forces with terrorist tactics, mainly hit-and-run assassinations of business executives and secondary military personnel, who have no bodyguards, and bombings inside military and police installations.

Members Are From Many Areas

Members Are From Many Areas Guerrilla leaders such as Mario Fer-menich of the Montoneros and the late Mario Roberto Santucho, killed recently by a army search party in a hideout, have long been underground. But many members of the organizations apparently are students, workers, office managers, phy-sicians or young men doing military serv-

Operating in small cells directed by a clandestine leader, these units can shoot down a business executive as he leaves his bome for work. In the past two weeks they killed Carlos Roberto Souto, head of Chrysler's industrial laboratory, and Carlos Valentin Aguirre, who until recently was purchasing manager for Grafa, a major industrial company. Seven such killings have taken place in the past two months.

A bomb exploded this week inside one of Argentina's key security installations, the police headquarters in La Pleta, capi-tal of Buenos Aires Province. Col. Ernesto Klotz, an army officer who is second in command of the Buenos Aires Province police, lost an arm. A civilian employed in the police center has been accused of being a Montonero and of somehow smuggling the bomb into the Colonel's

The response to the guerrila activity has been brutal. Since the bomb blast at the La Plata police station, security authorities have reported that 40 guerrillas have been killed in the La Plata area, allegedly in clashes with military or po-

lice patrols.

Adm. Emilio Massera, commander of the navy and a member of the ruling junta who has taken an increasingly hard-line position, said in a speech that anyone who proposes any pact, or any conversa-tion to settle the conflict by peaceful means will be considered guilty of high

So the guerrillas maintain the campaign of terror, including threats and bombings that have led to the resignation of the deans of law and medicine at the University of Buenos Aires, and the military is not expected to modify a policy that has been defined as extermination of the left-wing subversives.

U.N. Delegates to Hear the Plans For South-West Africa Book Ship

Special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 13-A group setting out to sail a cargo of books 7,000 miles to South-West Africa has asked for a chance to describe its plans

to United Nations delegates.

The group calls itself "Operation Namibia"—Namibia is the name used by nationalist forces for the South African-controlled territory—and has secured the support of the American Friends Service

Committee and the South-West African People's Organization, the nationalist organization recognized by the United The group plans to sail from Britain next week after an eight-member crew completes training. A spokesman for the group, who was received here by United Nations officials, said that a bearing had

been requested for representatives to ap-pear here before the United Nations Council for Namibia. The spokesman, Linda Munes of Philadelphia, said the books aboard the vessel, the Golden Harvest, were intended for people in South-West Africa otherwise unable to obtain them. Some are literary and political works, some history and economics textbooks and others are listed economics textbooks and others are used as having been banned by the South African Government. One banned book is the children's classic "Black Beauty," presumably prohibited because of its title.

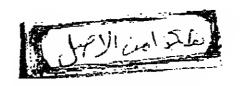
Soviet Oil Experts in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan, Nov. 13 (Reuters)— Four Soviet experts have arrived here on a three-week visit to discuss exploration for oil, the Jordanian news agency announced. The Russian arrival is linked to a cooperation agreement signed by King Hussein when he visited Moscow in the summer. Earlier drilling in Jordan by Americans, Yugoslavs, West Germans, Canadians and Britons yielded no oil, The Russians are expected to explore in a desert region where the Yugoslavs drilled



There's a gala new Saks Fifth Avenue in Bal Harbour, Florida—with the sun, the moon and all the stars inside. Saks Fifth Avenue at Rackefeller Center (2:2) Pt. 3: 4000 • New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springheld and Gorden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m. • New York • White Plains • Springheld • Gorden City • Chevy Chase • 84:

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STILL WARY Emy' intrigue

Keeps Sharp Watch ents in the Nation as Along Borders

TV ERIC PACE

Iraq—When Saddam Husing head of the Iraqi leadint for strolls here not long intellectuals report, he was t a respectful distance by

even in this well-policed
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to danger. The strolling

after taking power, the
d leadership is still wary,
ligerently convinced that,
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adership, which espouses
Arab oationalist doctrines
arty, is calmer now than
1969, when after accusa11 Iraqis, nine of them
aged and their bodies put

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sein, himself a clandestine
in his youth, and other
e still inclined by experiand their view of some
on want to confront opposee or fear,

for Troublemakers

the regime keeps careful ential troublemakers here his capital. It sent a large is earlier this year to the infriendly neighbor. Syria ombat and head off activinoad in northeastern Iraqi sited by the Kurdish ethnic

and of the Iraqi leadership, al-Bakr, is a career milis widely said to have been diabetes and other ailparently content to leave the country largely to Mr.

chairman of the ruling command Council and Mr. ity chairman of the body,

colitical situation in Baghtly stable, despite rumors argument between Mr. argument between Mr. ussein. The leadership has to publicize acy dramatic y moves lately. But the maintain carloads of povigilantly at key intersectorial the security precau-

aq has proven worrisome n of rulers, partly because -now estimated at 12 mila patchwork of ethnic red across the country, e of California.

s a long record of plotting ficers and there have been the Middle East that some its dispatched to the Syrlan ar were sent because their rere suspected of disloyalty

ts are scoffed at by wellters of Mr. Hussein, who ae Government could easily

n the Syrian Border

er of Information, Tariq interview here this month 1 40,000 Iraqi troops were the Syrian border out of timated total strength of

gg an activist lo the Baath visitor that Iraq had no see the level of the force, sered toward the border in

e Iraqi cootingent was sent to be ready to take posii's Israeli front if invited ria. Unofficially, the arrival froops served as a sign of the of the rival Baath Party Damascus, as well as a sign ig in recent months because eased involvement in Lebaee leftist-Moslem and Pales-

it has been suggested that might move into Syria to rebel government strive to present leadership of Presi-

gesture against the rightists an allies in Lebanon, Iraq audred volunteers at some the to "help the progressive to "help the progressive allows and, allows a number of armed men the to be in the

to not say when the men tout he reported that the of fragis, Palestinians is, armed with light weaptched to Lebanon by an

Executed in Saida Arder and Theft of Auto

chanon, Nov. 13 (AP)—Three farmored brigades moved into by for the final phasa of a fighting in Beirut after 19

sources said one 3,000-man moving toward the central of protect Christian villages by Druse Moslem warriors as guerrillas.

to brigades were moving toto reinforce 6,000 Syrian ly in and around the capital, Syrian officers said their armored cars would move to the embattled city center tile areas.

a guerrillas of the extremist reporters that they had orders the Syrian "peacekeeping" ut resistance, despite assertir leaders that the Syrian inere was designed to bring the ider control.

ider control.

abide by the cease-fire deci
guerrilla of the Iraqi-backed
ution Front, fighting near the
ur command has told us that
espond to any fire on us. We
h strength sufficient to make
n't fire on us again."

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Mummy of Ramses II, with damaged area circled, that French scientists say is being treated for in-festation by insects, fugi and other bacteria.

PARIS EXPERTS SPURN **CHARGES ON MUMMY**

Insist That Ramses Relic Is in Poor Condition—Credentials of Critic

From U.S. Are Impugned

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Nov. 13—French scientists have rejected with indignation allegations pubished in the United States that they fabricated a threat to the preservation of a royal mummy to get it to Paris for reasons of prestige.

The mummy is that of Ramses II, one of ancient Egypt's greatest rulers, whose embalmed remains are undergoing examinatioo here with a view to treatment against what is described as an onslaught by Insects, fungi and bacteria.

Dr. James Harris, a University of Michi-

gan researcher who bas frequeotly X-rayed the royal mummies in Cairo, was quoted in news articles as saying that the mummy was in no way deteriorating, that its preservation was out threatened by "bacteria, fungus or anything else" and that suggesting an infection amount-ed to a scientific fabrication serving dipiomatic ends.

Dr. Harris and an Egyptian museum official, Dr. Ibrahim Nawawy, were quoted io paraphrase to the effect that they felt that France wanted to exhibit the mummy as part of a big Ramses art show here earlier this year and used the deterioration idea as a pratext to get around Egypt's reluctance to have its most veoerated relic go abroad.

The reaction by the French scientists

involved was sharp.
"A nauseatiog, uncalled-for attack." Christiane Desroches - Noblecourt, head of the Egyptian depart-ment at the Louvre and organizer of the Ramses exhibition. The case has already been settled, she added, because it has beeo established that "microorganisms, fungi and modern insects have indeed

created grave damage to the mummy."
Prof. Liooel Balout, a leading anthropologist who has custody of the mummy at the Musée de 'Homme, added that all that remained was the precise identification of the organisms.

Dr. Maurice Bucaille, an Egyptologist and physician from whom the Egyptians commissioned an expert appraisal of the mummy and who first sounded the alert.
added a series of arguments in support

First, he told an interviewer, a number of the royal mummies are in a state of grave deterioration, so the condition of the Ramses mumory is consistent with

Second, Dr. Bucaille said, if the mummies survived over more than 3,000 years, it was not alone because of the embalming but in good part because they were hidden in caves, largely preserved from oumidity and heat. In 1865, he recalled, the Ramses murmy was un-sheathed for examination and exhibited in the Egyptian Museum of Cairo. There. he added, it was lying beneath a glass; lid in nooantiseptic conditions, and in the

Third, Dr. Bucatile said, a comparison of a 1912 photograph and photos taken in 1975 show that fissures on the abdomen are longer, broader and more numerous, while other pictures and X-rays show fissures on the shoulders and, in great

numbers, on the legs.

Dr. Bucaille questioned Dr. Harris's credibility by saying that if the American, a dentist, had X-rayed mummies, he never received authorization to do so. Dr. Bu-raille added that Dr. Harris was the co-author of a book, "X-raying the Pha-raobs," in which "every page is studded with mistakes, from the wrong age for Ramses to the Pharaoh's molars, which a caption says are missing when a photo-graph shows they are not." Both Dr. Desroches-Noblecourt and Dr.

Bucaille said that if a few Egyptian Mu-seum officials disputed deterioration of the royal mummies, it could only be that they felt somewhat guilty since, after all, they had the responsibility. In any case, the scientists said, the museum officials were overruled by the Director of Antiquities, Gamal Mokhtar, who recommended an urgent examination in Paris.

Italy's Premier Wins Test Vote

ROME, Nov. 12 (AP)-The Christian Democratic Prime Minister of Italy, Giulio Andreotti, won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies tonight—with fhe Communists abstaining-to assure approval in principle of his austerity package of higher taxes and reductions in state speeding. It was the first major test for Mr. Andreotti's minority Govern-ment since it won a mandate three months ago.

French Premier Off to Cairo

PARIS, Nov. 12 (Reuters) - Prime Minister Raymond Barre of France left for Cairo today for talks with President Anwar el-Sadat and other Egyptian leaders oo new arms deals and plans to help Egypt develop its own armaments industry.



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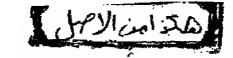
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and, Nov. 13 (AP)—
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is illion, two-month effort illion, two-month effort in million plane and a issile up from a depth is craft rolled off the ift carrier John F. Ken-ATO operation in Sep-

ort was plagued by 60-s and 20-foot waves.

Set at Retrial Dissidents

Korea. Nov.13 (AP)—An lay approved four proin the first day of the minent dissidents, but on on whether to sumrk Chung-Ree and eight

e appeals panel said the vitnesses would be alit the next hearing next helnded Dr. Yu Chin O, utional authority, and a ts leader. Chun Kwan of South Korea's large

include former President an opposition president in Dae Jung. They were ting rebellion for signing r democracy" March I resident Park's resigna-

; seek to overturn prison wo to eight years that ug. 28 after their trial it criminal court. The appealed the sentences, were too lenient.

l With Peking by Taiwan

in. Nov. 13 (AP)—Prime
Ching-kuo assured the
ang Party today that his
ild not deal secretly with
Government in Peking.
except for battlefield conpe of a bullet, we shall
o do" with the Peking.

Id 3,000 delegates at the Nationalists' 11th party hoped the United States Taiwan as a bargaining called an American gamand "abnormal" normalons with Peking.

hists hope to compel the indermine its own-colsystem, undermine the her nations in the Amerihalf of freedom and juste congress.

eldest son of the late k, warned Washington Communists have never d, the United States as

d Guerrillas in Argentina

ES, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Six illas died in a gun battle ring a raid by security a house in La Piata, 35 of Buenos Aires.

suspected guerrillas have security forces in and of La Plata since the pors there was bombed on 1g 11 policemen and kill-

ces said five young men ed in the 2:15 A.M. raid. i 1:146 the number of peolitical violence in Argen-

Italian Party

13 (AP)—Offices of the peratic Party in Florence e attacked with firebombs it. The police reported this

id the doorway of a Chrisbuilding in Florence was tly. Limited damage was fier firebombs were thrown tian Democrat office in the city of Genoa. No injuries in either attack.

tion Expected delphia Bishop

e of the final steps toward
19th-century Philadelphia
rst male saint from the
by declaring the cure of
iladelphia man a miracle.
If and officials of the Vatition for Causes of Saints
formal reading of a decree
miracle attributed to the
the Blessed John Nepomu-

urces said that the Pope to proclaim Bishop Neusometime in the spring. les normally are required ions, but Pope Paul waived Neumann's case. The cere was the 1964 cure of

gan
sumann, a Bohemian-born
American, was Bishop of
from 1852 until his death in
lped establish the Catholic
n in the United States.

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(And it's not to keep your ears warm.)

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This full length mink coat is not just any mink coat. It's natural Blackglama," "the world's finest dark ranch mink." And more: it's a **Dior**, designed in Europe with new controlled fullness for a slender (not bulky) silhouette, saddle shoulders, a sash belt of matching mink. And, of course, that superbly flattering hood.

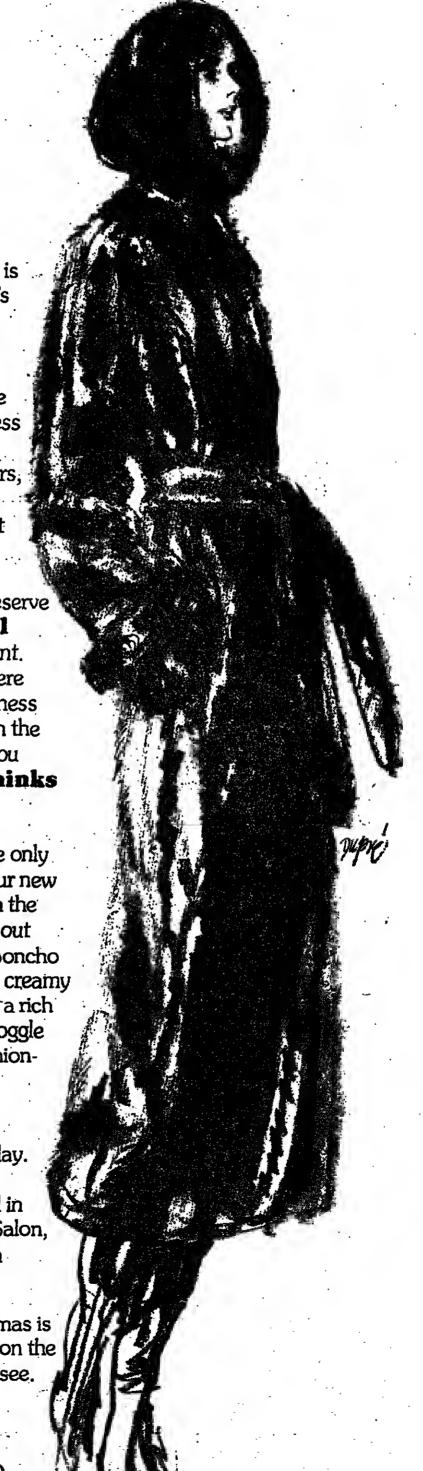
Now, for 6000.00, you deserve to know some **practical** reasons for your investment. These fully let-out pelts were bred to perfection for silkiness and depth of color. Bred in the U.S.A. by the way. (Did you know that **American minks** are the world's best?)

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See these and more in our Fifth Avenue windows today. And more and more informally modeled in our heart-warming Fur Salon, third floor, tomorrow from 12:30 till 2.

Helpful Hint: Christmas is coming. Leave this page on the coffee table for himself to see.





Continued From Page 1

in its bland announcement yesterday to talks with the "Socialist Republic of Vietnam."

the missing servicemen.

Instead of demanding as in the past anything by that the United States fulfill Article 21 the future.

would probably have been taken late this year had president Ford been re-elected chosen for the unified country. The

THE WAY STATEMENT

The list would remove the major obstacle on the American side to proceeding with substantive negotiations.

The United States hinted that it was interested in moving on to broader politicals in New Delhu, Nov. 12 (

The Continued From Page 1

The Continued States hinted that it was interested in moving on to broader politicals in New Delhu, Nov. 12 (

United States Attorney Ge to the missing servicement.

Instead of demanding as in the past anything but a gesture of good will for anything but a gesture of good will for the missing servicement.

The American delegates left Paris after the formula agree on the United States Attorney Ge to the missing servicement.

Instead of demanding as in the past anything but a gesture of good will for anything but a gesture of good will for the missing and were understood.

The United States hinted that it was several months after the formula agree on the missing servicement.

The American delegates left Paris after the formula agree on the missing servicement.

The American delegates left Paris after the formula agree on the missing servicement that the United States Attorney Ge to the missing servicement of good will for the missing and were understood.

The United States Attorney Ge to the missing and were understood to consider it as anything but a gesture of good will for the missing and were understood to consider it as anything but a gesture of good will for the missing and the missing anything but a gesture of good will for

Negotiations Trailed Off Now the decision is expected to be left now the decision is expected to be left in President-elect Carter.

It would have important political as well as economic implications in the United States. So long as the servicemen are elective full pay with combat bonuses and all benefits. When they are pronounced dead, there is a lump-sum settlement and pension rights go into effect.

American use of the name indicated that dochina simultaneously with a Viet namese accounting of the missing, the messes accounting of the missing, the messes accounting of the missing, the statement simply said that aid was an American prisoners were returned and fighting continued in the South. When now-defunct Saigon government.

When Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen bull shed. Negotiations trailed off after over newer fully published. Negotiations trailed off after over newer never fully published. Negotiations trailed off after over never fully published. Negotiations trailed off after over never fully published. Negotiations trailed off after over never never fully published. Negotiations trailed off after over never fully published. Negotiations trailed off after over never never fully published. Negotiations trailed off after over never never fully published. Negotiations trailed off after over never never fully published. Negotiations trailed off after over never never never never never never never fully published. Negotiations trailed off after over never neve The details of how far the mixed eco-

vesterday's metting and were understood B. Saxbe plans to resign as to have flown to Washington. No date was set for the next meeting so far as

India's northern Gujarat State: the Same char news agency has reported quoting a district health officer, the agency said that he planned to resign that some 35,000 cases were reported in the year and return to O who won.

Ambassador to India later Embassy officials said Frida announcement of his departo be made Monday, the Blumt and outspoken as : later as Attorney General. generally maintained a k

The Ambassador, a Rei

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some people say it's a "sixth sense" that leads sloane's to fantastic purchases like this ... limited quantity. immediate deliver

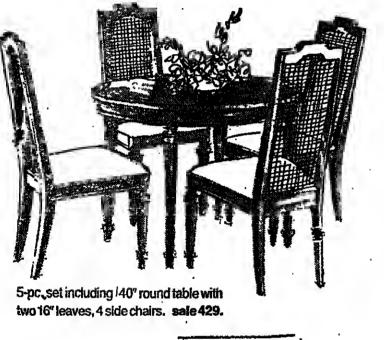
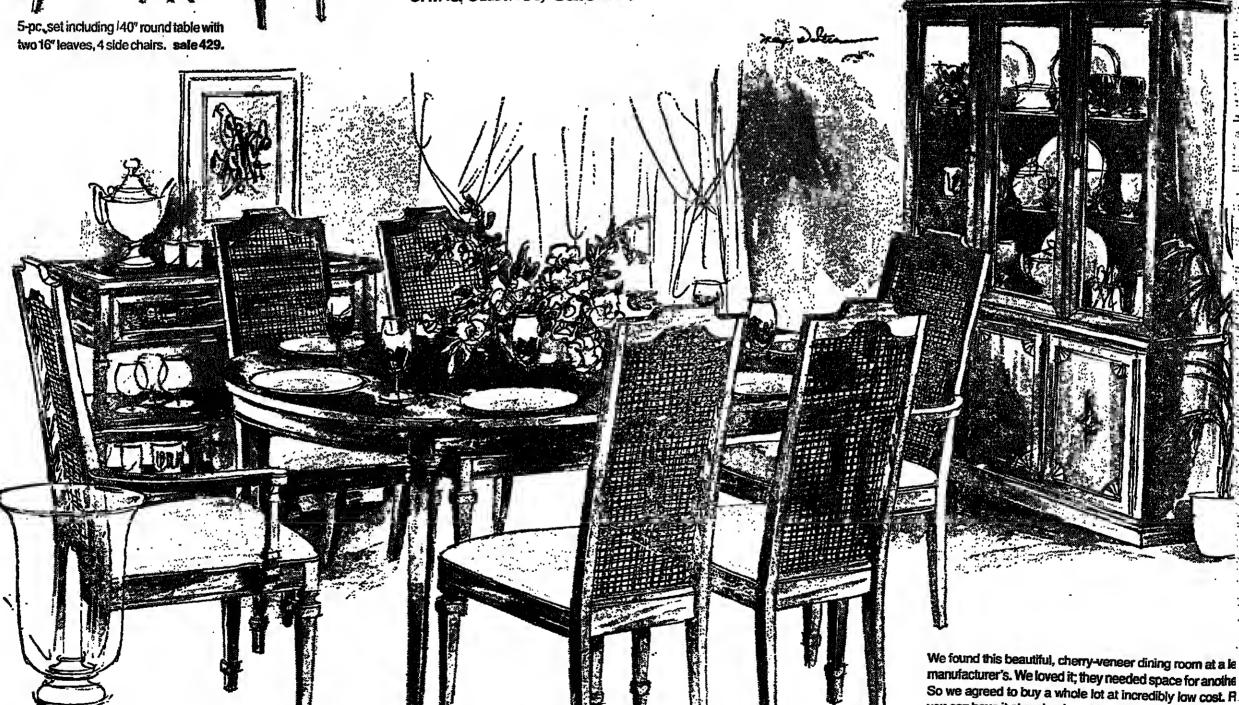


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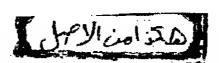
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Messages Broadcast thyme 3 Hours a Day, to the Rice Fields

Marts Mara Vall

hailand, Nov. 13 (AP)—Government, which has in music as a key proparing tool, is broadcasting ing tool, is broadcasting ing tool, is broadcasting ing tool, is broadcasting in message in song and cambodia say that they

Cambodia say that they wepapers in the country asts by the Phnom Penh into rice fields over loudand poetry take up about rs of broadcasting daily. y changing repertoire in-voices singing about the ship and its nonaligned One ballad tells of the helicopter evacuation of the Cambodian capital in 1975, with Americans ear, weeping and losing

an accordion and piano martial tune, but most olk tunes known for genngs are sung to the acreed oboes, xylophones, lins and other traditional

Impression Likely

Cambodian linguistics ex-il University who is com-nary, suggests that the hich the revolutionary lars are embedded stand chance of making an im-peasantry than oral repeasantry

peasantry

is were humorous.

says the language is now and spiked with a newly ionary vocabulary. The tained the old complex that were the old complex that wer but now "revolutionary" imperialist" and "aggres-

variably portray an idealsed society. There are no refugees' tales of execu-or and disease. ce War With Rice'

ld saying: "We farm with vith rice."

ent time perfectly. to plant every inch of

iders are never mentioned initiating reports that most to do not know the top to be half a dozen in the powerful do not to know them.

children not to miss their uch, an apparent allusion ion of families in an atd revolutionary men and

tates and the fallen Amer n bodian Government of Not are denounced. history is seen as fading with present and future woven, often built on Communist guerrillas.

ngle as our home. reach us, only mosquileeches.

war:

but our hearts were form takes a section

for as long as 20 s farm output, the irriim Proum says the minute the Government has good possible control, of the theory not accept analysts here. Penh is an interesting

official voices of neighbor-The Voice of Vietnam Hanoi and Saigon, is revolution, but its musical nde American favorites, Ital-Chopin

cizes U.S. Group ig on the Helsinki Accord

Nov. 12 (AP)—The official agency said Friday that a gency said Friday that a commission servence of the East-West tement was actually trying trust and arouse hostility

ocialist countries." ommentary did not mention and the other Communist of Eastern Europe had rent entry visas to the Conielegation, which says it vestigate complaints of hu-violations in Soviet bloc

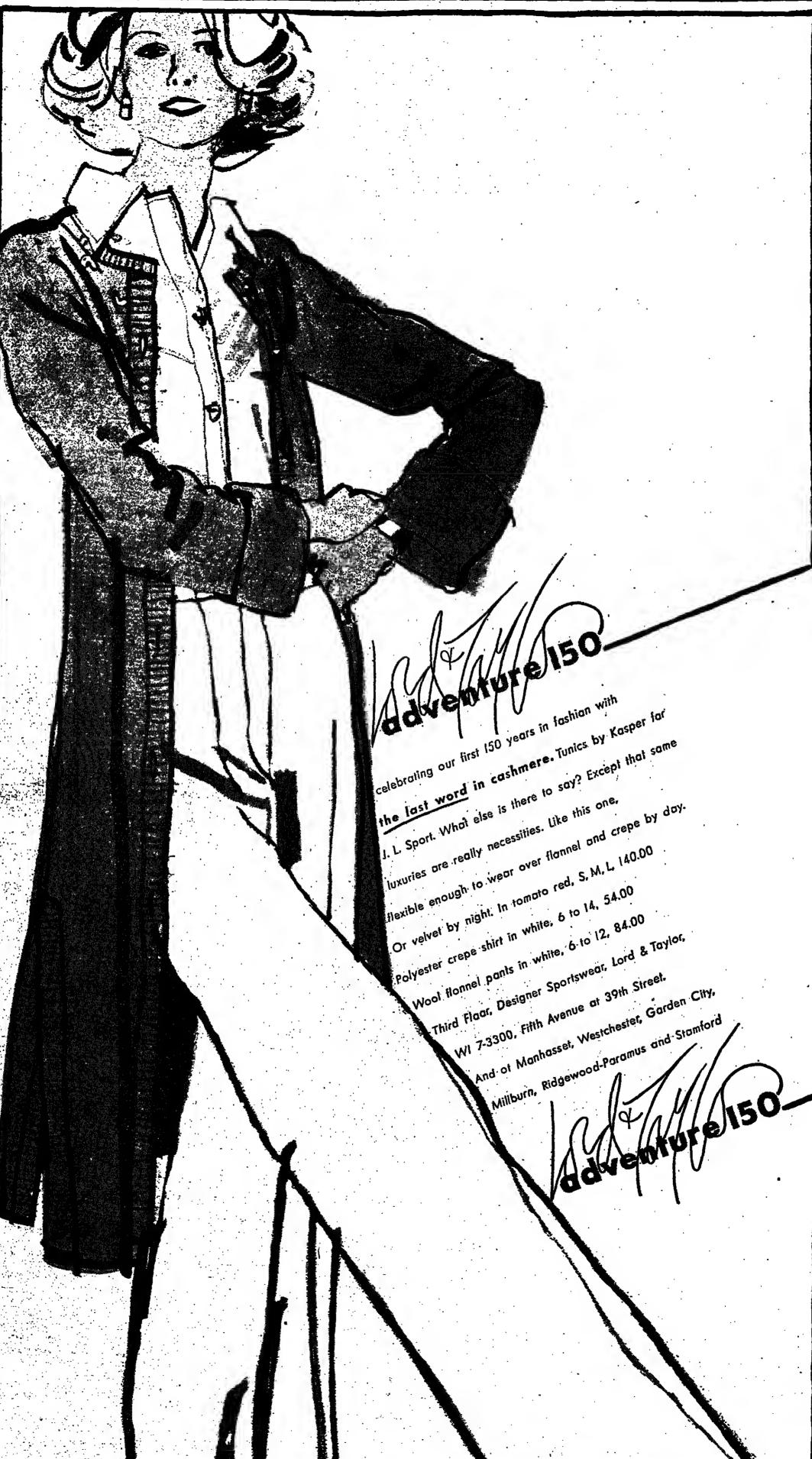
ncharov, wrote that the 15-nemission was violating the 1975 eccords by interfering s. of the Soviet-bloc nations. yoocritical plea of 'checking' of the Helsinki accords on manan rights by the Soviet other socialist countries, atmade to legalize intervention mestic affairs of sovereign article said.

nerticle said.

inki agreement calls for ininarity and cooperation in
encouraging human and trade
ome Western critics say that
ecognizes Soviet domination ecogniza Europe.

rginia Killer Sentenced Paul Clawson was sentenced life in prison without hope of kidnspping, raping and behead-₹9-year-old women students of

ginia University in 1970. Mr. 36 years old, said that he was MA IS ME I ME CHANGE MANY of the crime he had earlier to. Mr. Clawson's victims were rell of Quinwood, W. V., and alrik of Kinnelon, N.I. Their re found three months after the ad disappeared while hitchhik-



Yugoslav Court Upholds Challenge To System of Political Favoritism

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 13—A two points and her rival, after appeal, Yugoslav constitutional court, ruling in favor of a worker denied an apartment for political reasons, has challenged the party patronage system under which special benefits are reserved for the most active Communists.

Though the court decision affects calls

The case involves Nada Maric, a 30-year-old typist at the government's oil products concern Jugopetrol, who had been seeking housing for years. Housing of any kiod, especially in Belgrade, is scarce, in common with the other Com-munist countries. But government workers may receive assistance from their em-

ployers or trade unions.

Mrs. Maric had worked for Jugopetrol for 16 years. Although she has an invalid husband and two children, she was still living in a shack in Novi Beograd, a Belgrade suburb.

Point System of Priorities

In awarding housing to workers, Ju-gopetrol has had a point system for determiniog priorities, including points awarded for political activity. Political points up to 10, could be awarded by maoagement, the union and other "socio-political organizations," all basically controlled by the Communist Party.

organizations," all basically controlled by the Communist Party.

Under the point system, Mrs. Maric had reached the top of the waiting list and was about to receive an apartment to rent when another worker with fewer overall poiots successfully appealed for more political points, Mrs. Maric had only

Though the court decision affects only one enterprise in the constitutent republic of Senbia, it may have a far-reaching impact.

Since the court decision, Yugoslav newspapers have hailed Mrs. Maric for her tenacity and have condemned Jugopetrol's political point system. It has now been eliminated.

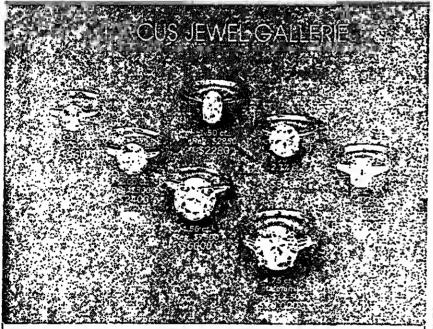
Politican Activity Questioned

"Political activity cannot be neglected," the Belgrade newspaper Politika said, "if one knows that it can secure 10 precious ple diligeoce at work, or poor health."
The newspaper asked: "Must the right
to an apartment depend on political ac-

cause profound change in a system under which the party has the power and will to look after its own. Gifted students whose parents are not Communists and who, themselves, have refused to join Communist youth organizations frequent-





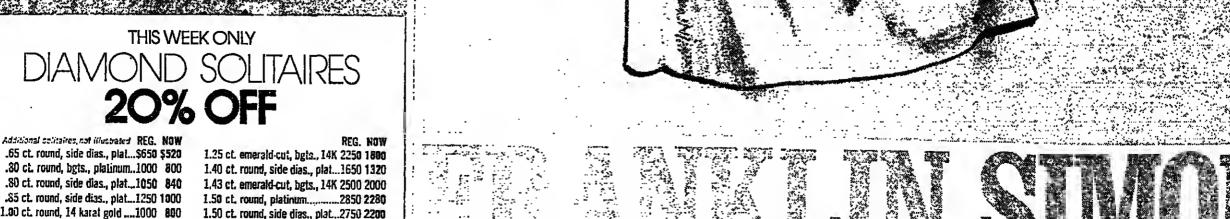


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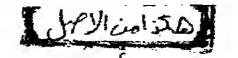
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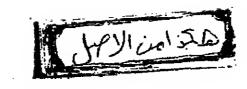
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cil of Europe Measure for the Suppression of Terrorism Seems Likely to Be Adopted

Any Tork Times

In response to deep reat of terrorist acts Ireland, the Basque the Council of Europes, the Council of Europes acts overnition abolishes the veen politically monity of pression of the read of proposed to the response to be provided by the convention of the strong that the convention of the reconstitution of terrorist acts is manimously adopted Wednesday at veen politically monity of the reconstitution of terrorist action in tracking them down.

The Council of Europe, founded 27 years ago in the convention, which I ordinary crime. It extradition of terrorist action is tracking them down.

The Council of Europe, founded 27 years ago in the propose to the government of a united ween politically monity. The convention of political problems could arise elsewhere, notably the Scandinavian countries in the convention would be adopted, thought the more would soon if the convention would soon if the convention would soon if the straight of the propose in the convention of a sylum in cases of political crime. Similar problems could arise elsewhere, notably the Scandinavian countries in the convention of west Germany, the Common Market members are working on montives."

The Council of Europe, founded 27 years ago in the propose joint the political propose in the convention would soon if the convention would soon if the convention would soon if the convention of a sylum in cases of political crime. Similar problems could arise elsewhere, notably the Scandinavian complication of west Germany, the Common Market members are working on mon Market members are working on mon worker the tracking of the convention of asylum in cases of political crime. Similar problems could arise elsewhere, notably the Scandinavian convertion must will the convention of such act attempt a such an act or political propose in the convention of elsewhere, notably the Scandinavian convertion in such act attempt a such an act or political propose in the convention of such are refuse to be competent of the convention of political propose

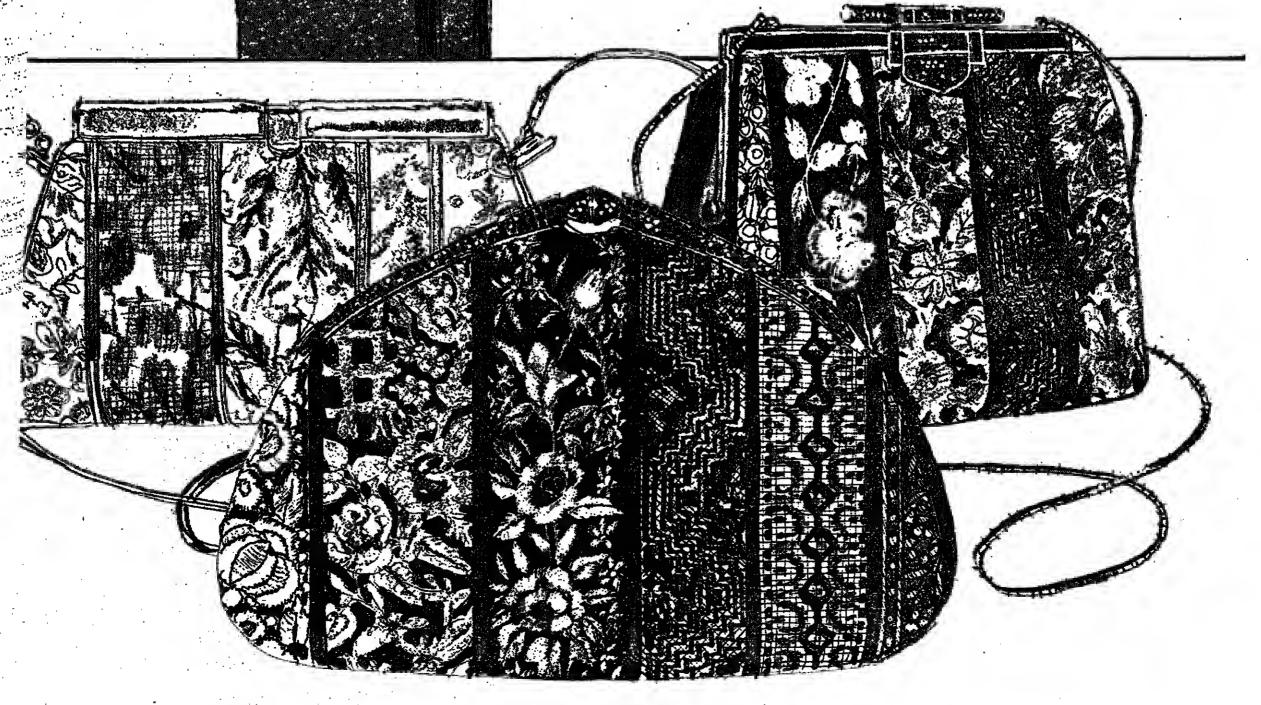


Long before The Fantasy, there was the extravagance of Judith Leiber.

That's why the Leiber name stands for a standard of luxe rarely equalled. Today, Judith finds her extravagant expression in such treasures as her unique evening bags, woven from antique Chinese silk ribbons. True collector trophies from our collection include the hip bag in shades of gold or black. With long detachable strap, 310.00 In shades of black: the oval, 350.00 the evening box, with decorative tab, 350.00 These, both decorated withjet black beads and convert as straps or clutches. And to tie together this whole extravagant feeling, Judith designs a long wrap suede belt with tassel drops and rich leather overcasting. In black or brown, 160.00 From her fanciful jewelry collection, we show her jeweled evening pendant. Turquoise, amber and amethyst stones on baked enamel, 130.00 All brought together now in a special corner of Handbags, First Floor Fifth Avenue at 50th Street, New York

JUDITH LEIBER here in person Monday, November 15th, with her special perspective of pure extravagance.

Meet her here in person from 11:00 to 2:00.



UKA WINGS BI JIM HOWARD

Bicentennial Decals Recall Friendship Of Austria for U.S.

By PAUL HOFMANN Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Nov. 13 - The American -: Bicentennial star has become almost as ubiquitous here as the portrait of Emper-

or Francis Joseph.

Nearly half a million Austrians, one out of 15 citizens of this small country, have put decals on autos, store windows and walls.

lottery. In weekly drawings those who bought stars won cars, color television sets and trips to the United States.

Further, one of three American universities stands to win a fully endowed chair ance to Austria.

in Austrian studies. The Government has pledged to match the money raised by the lottery drive—\$1.3 million—with budget funds to finance the project, conceived as a multidisciplinary position with leading scholars from Austria taking

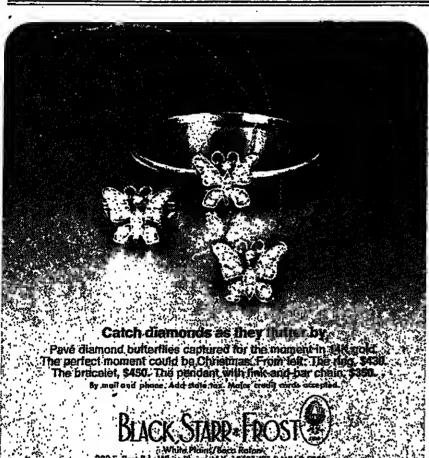
Kreisky to Seek Advice

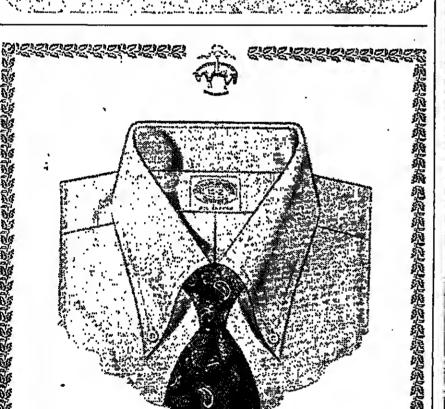
Half a dozen institutions of higher learning have shown interest. This week a special committee decided that the professorship would go to Yale, the University of Minnesota or Stanford. Prime Minister Bruno Kreisky said he would seek advice from the incoming administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter on the choice.

on the choice.

Mr. Kreisky, a Social Democrat, began the star campaign. "A lot of Austrians do not know what the United States has The stars have been selling most of done for our country," he explained, "for the year at almost \$3 in a fund-raising the simple reason that they were not drive linked to a Government-sponsored around after World War II."

Parallel to the lottery the Government distributed hundreds of thousands of copies of a booklet, "America and Us," which recalls the United States' assist-





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Styled with our famous button-down Polo collar...sewn by our expert shirtmakers of exclusively woven long staple Pima cotton oxford...these good-looking long sleeve shirts will do much to add color and freshness to your wardrobe. You will find them only at Brooks Brothers in yarn-dyed blue, pink, yellow, ecru or white.

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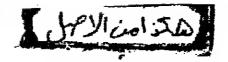
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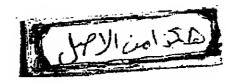
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on Polls Are Thriving in Spain, but the Findings Are Uncertain and Many People Are 'Don't Knows'

MES M. MARKHAM

lov. 13—Public-opinion polls are entering their golden

ago Prime Minister Carlos upset by newspaper-spon-asked questions that had

publicly in decades, issued obbled polling, ys," commented Juan Diez year-old American-trained



round and around.

"Round . . . "? Obviously, the striking shape of the Weltron 2010

AM/FM Stereo Radio and 8-Track cartridge tape recorder and player. ... and around."? The portability of the Weltron 2010 - and the fact that it swivels on its base: It almost literally follows you around from

room to room—or anyplace else, indoors or out, because it can be battery operated. And once you put it down you can have it follow you around the room because of that swivel base.

SPECIAL BUYI 8-Track Cartridges, Records, Tapes, Cassettes \$2.99

That most unusual store

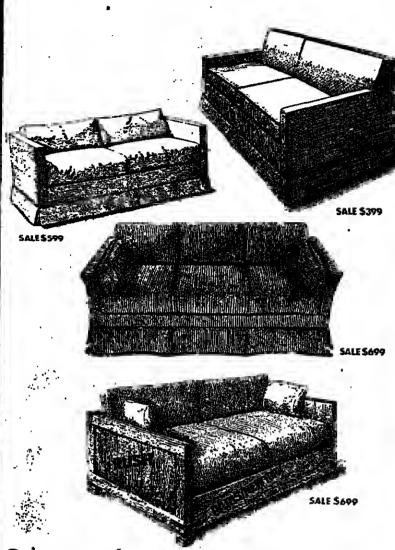
and comes in sparkling white. The sound? Come in and hear.

The Weltron 2010 has a headphone jack, advanced style controls,

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Smithsonian Gets Printing Plates For the 1879 McGuffey Readers

Robert E. Ewing, president of Van Nostrand Reinhold, made the presenta-tion Thursday to Dr. Brooke Hindle, director of the Museum of History and

The presentation was made in e re-constructed classroom from Cleveland in the museum's "Nation of Nations" exhibit. Several McGuffey readers are on view near the classroom, and there is an audio tape of children reading from McGuffey and other books. The plates were recently discovered in

a recess by workmen in the American Book Company in Cincinnati, original publishers of the readers.

Japan and U.S., in Reported Rift, Curtail Their Talks on Fisheries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Printing plates for the 1879 edition of McGuffey readers, one of the most popular series of schoolbooks ever published, have United States cut short their talks on been presented to the Smithsonian In- ing agreement, and decided to meet again in Washington next month.

Foreign Ministry sources said the countries remained apart on the American decision to extend fishery jurisdiction 200 miles offsbore, effective March 1. The conference, third of a series, opened Monday and had been scheduled to close

The United States is said to hav threatened to bar Japanese fishermen from the 200-mile zone unless Japan recognized it. Japan, the sources said. stated that it could not recognize the extensive jurisdiction before new inter-Millions of Americans have learned to read and spell from the McGuffey readers, action was agreed upon et the United first published in 1838. They have never been out of print since then.

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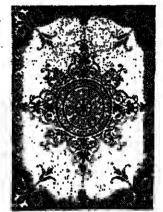


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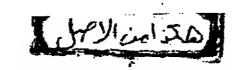
Suave, elegant and ours alone—the ultin bucket in a cube shepe, gently rounded. C Swedish crystal, the famous Orrefors, wit handle end tonge. Cool as ice, but equally a for flowers, bonbons, or what you will. 5"hi

Tables and cha for children.

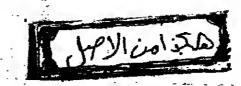


Good design, solld beech construction: you find both in our AG set from Norway. The table to is inset with washable linoleum, practical at mea time or playtime. Chairs have shaped backs. Fle ible, too; as your child grows, so does the set. Sto

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ined to Keep Socialist Avoiding Mistakes ean Leftist Alliance

RVINE HOWE

13—The memory of what Marxist experiment of llende Gossens in Chile

gnese.
hs tense andiences in Lisapplanding "It's Raining
poor French film about
y coup in Chile in which

ail our minds," Prime ail our minds," Prime coares, the Socialist leadess of his party recently, become Prague, but it ned into Santiago." Mr. that one of the principal four-month-old Governid the mistakes Dr. Al. id the mistakes Dr. Al-dition made in Chile. 76 is not Chile in 1973.

as the armed forces that revolutionary movement in April 1974 and that out democratically electricisms. In Chile most of immanders were opposeding leftist alliance but ality until the time was the military have held tre ever since.

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is ever since.
It is to Portugal's advan-ilean conp has been uni-iled.

similarities between the two countries. As was the Socialists here enjoy irality and have to con-



ister Mario Soares

ong conservative farmers

the Chilean experience, cherent economic policy years of Portugal's revolured a serious deterioras to alienate a large

> Soares has set out to lution, his chief objec-e revolutionary gains any further. Porsupport for the revo-

Portugal had already beyond the ambitions and Italy, he noted and controlled 60 peromy, whereas other Euro ins called for only 20 per

if that policies now being iey call for "competitive to the private sector, with dalization, equal access to fives: and greater. labor simed primarily at perenterprise to remain or ese capital and techni lean, fled the advent of ing a serious blow against

Allende had come under e to push the revolution e to the left. Mr. Soares rong Communist pressures tion of a government of in the Chilean pattern. Albenefited from occasional pport in Parliament, his come under heavy attack mist press, and there are

elieves the Communists are t to democracy and is in struggle to weaken their the Socialists took control have moved against the re-sholds of Communist domiincation, agrarian reform

rty congress a radical facng the Government's prag s and demanding a return nent to Socialism" present. t of candidates for the 15 sational committee and, sur a 25 percent of the vote. Socialists' undeclared leader opes Cardoso, who resigned of Agriculture because of ferences" with the Prime

ording to informed sources hat Mr. Lopes Cardoso had by orders to remove Commu-ne agrarian-reform centers orkers unions and that he in to break up giant collec-

an to break up giant collector of small holdings.

is sure: If Mr. Lopes Cardesor radicals try, to paralyze the party majority will be to form an alliance with emotivate. It is also probable call would be expelled from nee Mr. Soares has made it will not tolerate opposition as Dr. Allende did.

d to avoid Dr. Allende's Soares has touted the world eling salesman, hawking his

soares has toured the world-ling salesman, hawking his n liberty" and asking for help-elved much sympathy, some the United States and West ountries, and many promises. cocrete proof of his skill at il relations was the presen ign delegations at the party

the rest of the wings, asson from Chile," commented ale, president of the Chilean rty and a minister in the AlThe good

Let Good Housekeeping show you the way... this week at Macy's.

Fantastic timing! You have just enough time to turn your whole world around before the holidays. A new look for your home, a new look for you, and countless new ways to help you breeze: through the busiest entertaining season of the year!

Macy's and Good Housekeeping are an unbeatable pair when it comes to good living ideas ... so be on hand all this week and take the best of both our exciting worlds. Every day a top Good Housekeeping editor will be on hand to give you personal advice on decorating, cooking, entertaining and needlecraft.

P.S. We've even got a nutrition expert who can help you look better than ever. She'll show you how to cut calories the painless way. This is the week that not only can help change the way you live, but the way you look!

Electrickery

Monday, November 15 and Tuesday, November 16, in The Cellar. See great entertaining ideas you can perform with the help of small appliances, from GH editor of appliances and home care, Jane Keely. She will conduct a special clinic with a question and answer period in our Cellar Test Kitchen from noon to 2 p.m. Learn all the practical and whimsical uses for those wonderful work-saving kitchen aids!

Art Needlework

Monday, November 15th, 7th floor. Good Housekeeping Needlecraft Editor Cecelia Toth will have you in stitches. The kind that make for great gifts! She will show you how to stitch up unique and very personal holiday gifts, plus all kinds of holiday decorations from plump little angels to big Christmas stockings. Let her show you how, noon to 2 p.m. on Monday.

Christmas Cookies

Vednesday, November 17th, and Thursday, November 18th, The Cellar. Margaret Happel, Good Housekeeping Food Editor and author of "The Christmas Cookie Cookbook", and Annemarie Huste, owner of "Annemarie's Cooking School", will make you feel like a kid again, when you see their mouthwatering displays of tempting, colorful cookies. They will demonstrate how to whip up a batch, the easy way, with just 4 basic doughs. There are over 100 easy to make and terrific to look at cookies in "The Christmas Cookie Cookbook". From noon to 2 p.m.

Decorating Ideas

Wednesday, November 17th, 9th Floor. Meet Decorating Editor JoAnn Barwick who will conduct a decorating clinic with an informal question and answer session, and, Rudy Alperin, Color Coordinator from Riverdale Fabrics, who will show you how to liven up your home with color and design. This informative and entertaining session will be held between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.

Cutting Calories

Friday, November 19th, The Cellar. Looking for delicious, nutritious ways to cut calories? Hazel Schoenberg, Good Housekeeping nutrition expert, has the answers. Here's the pleasureable, painless way to a new figure. Don't miss this great session! Includes a give and take discussion period, plus a practical cooking demonstration in our test kitchen. Be in The Cellar, from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday!

Fashion and Sewing

Friday, November 19th, 7th Floor. A Fashion Show with home sewing patterns by Simplicity will be commentated by Good Housekeeping Editor, Ann Elkins. See what's happening in the world of fashion, and learn some short cuts to an exciting new wardrobe. Be on our 7th Floor at 12:30 p.m.

At Macy's Herald Square only!



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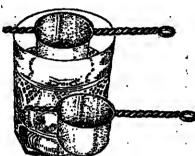
Marble Salmon Board

A thick slab of marble, imported from Portugal has been carved into the shape long. The head and tail fitted on the ex-tremites are bright, burnished gold-fin-

ished. Ideal for serving cold fish, hors d'oeuvres, canapes for the cool marble keeps everything chilled.

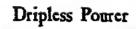
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POCKET PEPPER MILL A brass miniature for the travel ing gourmet. 2%" high. Black leather case included.

By Invento..... 12.95



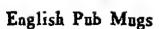
Classic Siphon

Clear crystal and entwined silvered wires— it's a look that old-time siphons had. Made in Austria in extra heavy glass, reinforced soda as you need it. Super-charger in cluded. By Invento. 35.00

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Pay in Gold Sovereigns Skirts Tax

CROYDON, England, Nov. 13 (UPI)—
The seven employees of the St. James printing company are technically among Britain's lowest-paid workers. But they could hardly be happier with their lot.
The seven are paid in gold sovereigns, and for the moment at least they are the seven are paid in gold sovereigns are readily marketable and have an easily determinable cash value, not revine any informs tax.

not paying any income tax.

The employees receive from one to 10 gold sovereign coins each week. Each sovereign is worth only one pound, \$1.60, a British eftizen could hold or sell.

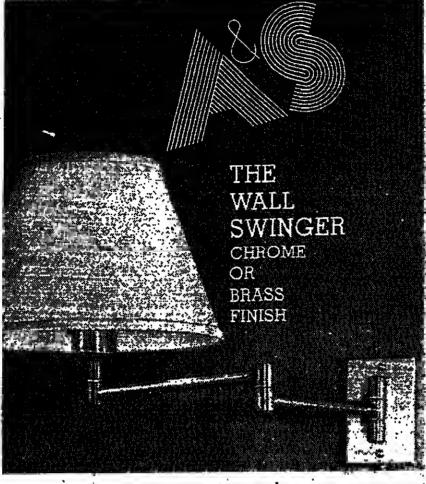
legally and above board. In fact I went to the trouble of telling the Inland Revenue people whet I was doing. I will this 3 pound weekly pay.

"It's marvellous," he said. "Over the years, like everybody else, I've paid a fortune in taxes. This is one way of getting my money back."

as legal teoder, but on the open gold market it sells for between 25 and 30 sovereigns from a London dealer and pounds, or \$40 to \$48.

"It is all perfectly legal and it works," ers then sell them on the open gold said Bill Chandler, 48 years old, head of the company. "I do everything perfectly to the employees, 27-year-old Keith company." Mr. Chandler said that he buys the

ting my money back."



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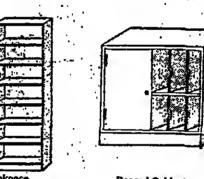
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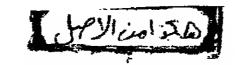
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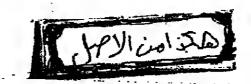
under 19 in the same room with parents. indulge yoursell and your lamily lor a week or weekend. Central Park is our from yard. Rids in horsedrawn carriages, see a Broadway show, attend Carnegie Hell or an activity at Lincoln Center ... all within easy strolling distance. The Plaza is New York. For reservations call toll-tree 800-228-3000 or ask your travel agent about Plaza package plans.

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ropean Envoys Report cord Sought With r Administration

ON, Nov. 13-The meeting rs of the Soviet bloc sched 24-25 in Bucharest is exice a new call for Eastent moves and troop istern European diplomats

he call will be addressed resident-elect Jimmy Carter llor Helmot Schmidt, whose West German election last

ats said the disarmament ie Warsaw Pact, as the bloc ild be a signal that the Sovihed to complete a secondent with the United States tion of strategic arms as sible. The troop proposal ed at invigorating the fourition negotiations in Vienna st-West troop reductions in

> stration officials familiar nat fresh disarmament and sals would be dominant Bucharest meeting. The last took place in Warsaw in

- E2. -

Otto:

n European diplomats said ion was especially interest-completion of disarmament the incoming Carter Admin-means of discouraging what ictured as the strengthening press in the United States. said the Presidential cam-Eastern European view, led growth of "anti-Sovietism" public opinion, and in West c opinion as well.

eats said other major topics ad at the Bucharest meeting common posture toward the ip in China, economic rela-vestern capitalist countries o further the work of the conference on European seperation.

... ha issue, the diplomats said the meeting to produce an improving relations with the ion to China.

nats noted that the Soviet tready begun fence-mending urope in preparation for the urope in preparation for the eeting, particularly with reindependent-minded Yugomanians. Leonid L Brezhnev.
Communist Party chief, is meet President Tito in Yugogoing to Rumania. In Buchazhnev is scheduled to spend
eeting with President Nicolae rior to the Warsaw Pact ses

ed Rumanian Relations:

de after 1965 Ru Warsaw Pact and other So-anizations cooly, but in the diplomats noted, Mr. Ceauitiated some degree of im-1 relations.

the 35-nation Helsinki condiplomats said the Bucharest Id also discuss preparations up session in Belgrade next

pect of the agreement has stern European councils, the id as a result of Rumania's ir million ethnic Rumanians t Union, primarily in Molda-of the Helsinki accord this raising the issue of contacts nilies across state frontiers,

that if Rumania continued interest in ethnic Rumanians it Union, Hungary might feel for more contact with the 1.5 million ethnic Rungarians Eighteen months ago the ing Hungarians visiting rela-manta to stay in hotels, not which worked a hardship on

iplomats said. other ethnic islands in the ropean countries, one of the and the million Poles in the an. The diplomats noted that tween the Soviet Poles and e extensive, so the situation

IN BRIGADES POISE DVANCE INTO BEIRUT

Lebanon, Nov. 13 (AP) Palesleftist authorities executed a anese in a poblic square here displayed his body tied to a

n, Ahmed Ismail, was shot in laza after he had been convict-'people's court" of stealing a illing one person. The firing led by Abu Mousa, the southese regional Palestinian com-

this southern Lebanese port f the civil war. It has been re-an administration of guerrillas, oldiers and local leftist political

cution was the first known ord le interim administration. It sp signed to emphasize intentions anarchy in the country.

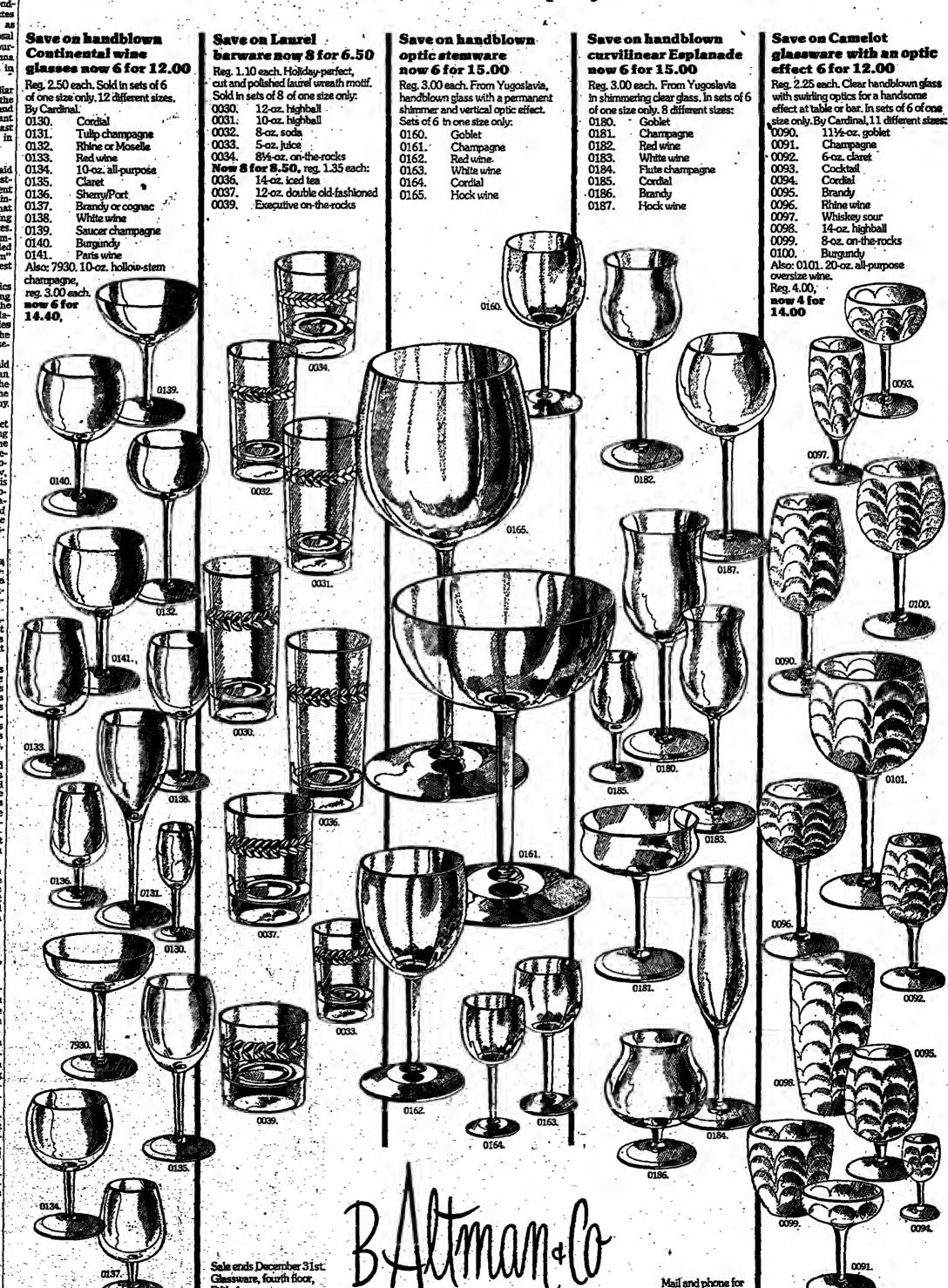
Policy Group Picks Editor

pointment of Wallace Irwin Jr of the Foreign Policy Associa-been announced by Carter L the association's chairman. Mr. s spent 14 years in government, is principal writer at the United ission to the United Nations and assignments. He replaces Dr. Jacobs, who was editor-in-chief oreign Policy Association since

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GREEKS SEEK ENTRY TO COMMON MARKET

Athens, With Madrid and Lisbon,
Challenges Group to Show It Is
Not a 'Rich Man's Club'

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, Nov. 13—Last month, Greece opened negotiations to become the 10th member of the European Economic Community, a process that could take several years. A few days earlier, talks aimed at improving Turkey's ties with the Commun Market collapsed.

As these incidents illustrate, the Common Market is having growing pains again. Spain and Portugal, in addition to Greece, are also likely to demand admission soon, and these poor southern countries present a host of economic and political complications.

Turkey is not yet ready to risk membership, but like many developing nations it wants better access for its farm products, freer movement for its migrant workers and larger toans for its balance

Ankara also feels threatened by the prospective entry of Athens, its traditional enemy, and broke off discussions when the community failed to improve its offer. As a unit, the Common Market is hardly ready to shoulder these troubles. It is still trying to absorb its last three members—Britain, Ireland and Denmark—and each entry is like a new baby demanding to be fed, clothed and coddled.

Problems of Their Own

Individually, the current members bave vast problems of their own. The British pound keeps slipping and the Labor Government seems shaky. Italy's austerity program bas evoked protests from the populace. The French Government is already feuding about ways to confront the leftist coalition in the oext election.

The community is expanding mainly for political reasons, oot economic. All three membership candidates have recently shed right-wing dictatorships and oow want support for their fledgling democracies. They have challenged the Commoo Market members to prove that they are not simply a "rich man's club" and the community simply cannot turn them down.

Prime Minister Caramanlis has been quite frank about his motives. He wants to integrate Greece's economic and political institutions so firmly to the Common Market that other members would gain a virtual veto over domestic political advecturers bere, either from the right or

In foreign affairs, Mr. Caramanlis is more concerned about Turkey than about the Soviet Union. Ankara also belongs to the Atlantic Alliance which has little use in such disputes, bot Turkey is not likely to join the Common Market for many years. Accordingly, Athens hopes to use its membership to put pressure on Turkey over such volatale issues as Cyprus and mineral exploitation in the Aegean Sea.

Ironically, the pressure is oow the other way. The common Market wants no part of the Athens-Ankara feud, and partly to satisfy the desire for harmony, Greece entered talks with Turkey this week oo the Aegean dispote.

Conflict in the Society

Greece's most important motive is psychological. Since it became independent in 1830, this country has always felt a conflict between aspirations and reality. Europeans told the Greeks—and the Greeks told themselves—that they represented the fountainhead of Western culture. But in fact, modern Greece was a small and primitive corner of the Balkan Peniosula. For generations, Greeks assuaged their sense of inferiority with the "megali idea," the great dream of recapturing all lands once occupied by Greeks. Now, Mr. Caramanlis believes that his proud and emotional countrymen must turn to the West and find a new "megali idea" as members of a united Europe. In a similar way, Mr. Caramanlis wants to use the Common Market to modernize the ecocomy here. Greece's per capita income is still half the Common Market average. Industry is backward, farms are inefficient and the bureaucracy is monstrous. Only the sbock of outside competition, goes the reasoning, can force improvements.

provements.

Any oew member of the Common Market would face enormous adjustments, but Greece also lacks a European mentality. Its true ancestor is not the classical age of Atheos but the Byzantioe age of Constantiocole, and it oever experienced the Western renaissance of reason. Moreover, this remains a semifeudal society, and whom one knows is far more important than what one can do. The result is that many talented young Greeks find their ambitions frustrated and more abroad.

MALAYSIA REPORTS RISE IN TRANSIT DRUG TRAFFIC

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Nov. 13 (Reuters)—Drug trafficking through Malasia appears to be on the increase.

The law minister, Sri Abdul Kadir Din Yusoff, is especially concerned over large seizures of drugs and the arrest of traffickers with international connections. He cited the capture of 31.5 pounds of pure beroio, worth \$4.3 million.

pure beroio. worth \$4.3 million.

Another cause for his coocern is the delay in bringing the accused to trial under oew security and drug laws that prescribe the death sentence or life im-

"There are oow about 20 cases which carry such penalties, but not one of them have good oo trial in the high courts yet, although preliminary inquiries in some cases bave been completed," be said.

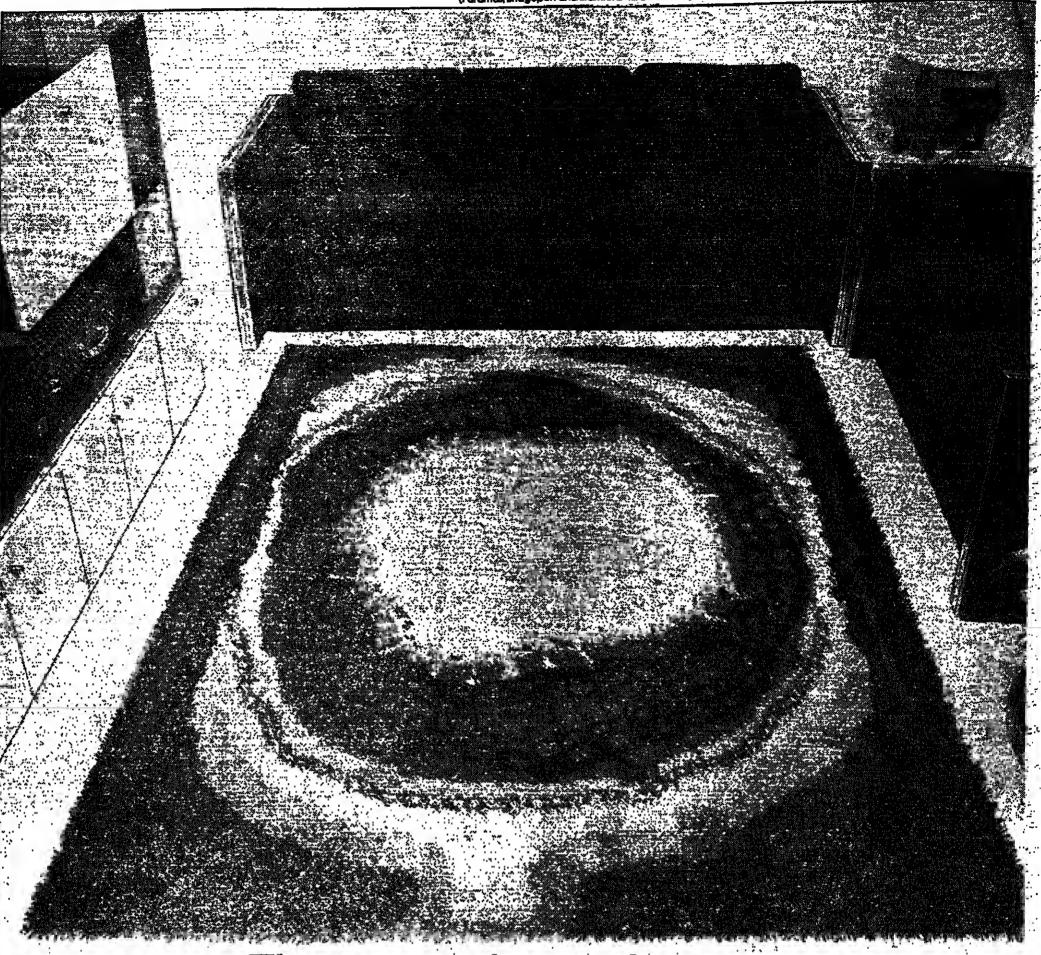
The Minister fears that the delays,

which he attributes to preliminary ioquiries, may demoralize officials who worked hard to make arrests.

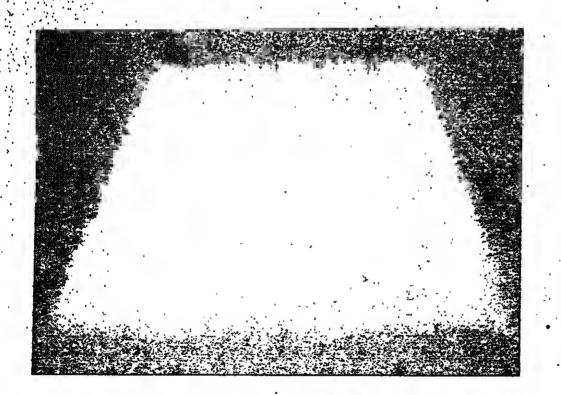
According to officials, such hard drugs come to Malaysia mainly from Thailand

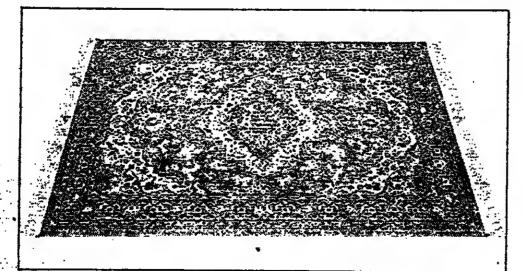
and marijuana from Sumatra. New B'nai B'rith Head

Burton M Josepo of Minneapolis yeserday was named national chairman of he Anti-Defamation League of B'nai 3'rith He will be insalled at a dioner in rime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel vill be the principal speaker Mr Joseph cresident of the L S. Joseph Company, me of the country's largest exporters of gricultural products, succeeds Seymoun iraunard, a New York lawyers, GIMBELS OPEN SUNDAY_12 NOON TO 5 PM •Broadway at 33rd •East at 86th •Westchester •Roosevelt Field •Valley Stream •Commack •Bay Shore, (Paramus, Bridgeport and Stamford will be closed.)



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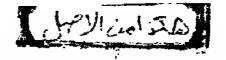


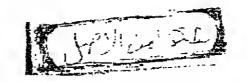


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ISIA MEETING NED 48 HOURS

man Announces Delay dead-On Clash Over r Independence

. 13—Ivor Richard, Britthe conference on the sia, today postponed for eduled formal session of to avoid a head-on clash leaders over the date of fule to the black majority. announced the postponeday of the plenary meetthe white regime of Prime Smith barely an hour be-

wment said only that the is on leave from his post cceded to a request" for nt. Sources close to Mr. by the observers at the a theso-called "front-line ng Rhodesia—Botswana,

to assemble in the Palais the first time in eight

iown Is Anticipated of some of these states in making the conferter the way was opened State Henry A. Kissing-initiatives in southern

s feared that a plenary face of the deadlock be-ard and the African lead-for declaring black ma-nodesia under its African bwe would only exacer-litticult situation. ve behind-the-scenes ef-

g made to find a way to clash, Mr. Richard said He made the statement neeting with Bishop Abel or of one nationalist dele-

s Demand Firm Date

no and Robert Mugabe, key nationalist figures at onference, are demanding clare March 1, 1978, at date when it will formalend of Rhodesia's official and the transfer of rule ry's 270,000 whites to its

never recognized Mr. ral declaration of inde-ears ago, which came in sure from London to preisition to black majority

nalists are also demanding d recognize in the state-es to make in the plenary constitutional and legal frecting the transfer of e completed within 12 conference's successful

ptimistic assumption that could complete its work is month this would make target date for independ-

elays Acknowledged

Nkome, head of one fac-'s African National Couniat unforeseen difficulties ne delay. For this reason who have formed a for the negotiations, are ee that 15 momths can t the outside as needed

first advanced 15 months the four nationalist leadthat the white Rhodesian

on to the blacks the chairat it may be possible to ransition processes in 12

Richard would have the interim period start runend of the conference. nalists demand that firm 1, 1978, for the 15 months taid in a statement today mmittal" from Britain was re not to hazard the whole

LOOK FORWARD ER AS PRESIDENT

N. Nov. 13 (UPI)—Lint Jimmy Carter would be Southern accent when he

ud they were excited over i a President whose speech matically different.

ng to talk Walter Cronkite sidencing the legitimacy of of English," said Roger Center for Applied Lin-corgetown University.

og that America is not made way of talking any more one way of thinking," be

essor, Raven McDavid, said, ably can't change, and he

Bozzini, director of English onal students at George University, predicted that accent would slowly fade. oes back to Georgia in a people will notice the dif-

L. Kelly, who teaches the glish at American University le. Fla., said Southerners larly conscious of accents. bborn about," she said. "But id to death if we all telked



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Rhodesians Seeking Malawians Instead of Local Blacks to Work in Guerrilla Area Couple Get Approval for W

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

ALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 13-This for newspaper, carried the following the tea company was asked.

fawians to pick tea. Pay: Men 60 cents hired Malawians." day. Women 50 cents per day. Children and the company's offices here is having trouble hiring declined to divulge its earnings, and he "I understand they need would not say whether there were minimum the next three months."

50 cents, children 40 cents." Sixty cents in the advertisement that warranted a are regarded as good workers since they listed the workers receive free food and is equal to one American dollar.

Why did the ad specify Malawians

"Why do California grape growers hire Mozambique border that has been the design farm settlements.

do not want to return to Malawi, where housing and that there are clinics and A junior employee of the company did wages are even lower. Furthermore, he schools for young children. The pay being when there are large numbers of unem-explain why Malawians were being said, as foreigners they are less likely offered is twice as much as the going The Rhodesia Herald, the country's ployed black Rhodesians, an official of sought. He said that the plantations were to be used by nationalist guerrillas, who rates for farmer laborers in many parts in the Hoode Valley, an area near the sometimes shield themselves within Rho of Rhodesia.

the next three months."

It is next three months. It is next three months in three months in three months in the next three months in three months in three months in three

Such pay scales are not unusual in Aberfoyle tea estate requires many favorance in any black and a large grown and the company favorance in any black and a large grown and the company favorance in any black and a large grown and the company favorance in any black and a large grown and the company for the man at the company's offices here in the design farm section in the man at the company's offices here in the design farm section in the man at the company's offices here in the design farm section in the man at the company's offices here in the design farm section in the man at the company's offices here in the design farm section in the man at the company for the man at the company of the man at the man at the company of the man at the man at the company of the man at the company of the man at the company of the man at the man at the company of the man at the company of the man at the man at the company of the man at the man at the man at the man at the company of the man at the man at

After 9 Children, 7 Grand

MANILA (Reuters)—A Filipi marriage for more than 25 year wed at a civil ceremony attende nine children and seven grandet. Then Benedicto Acosta, now

old, and his bride, Rosario P

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pinks. Twin, reg. 180. sale 89. Double, reg. 200. sale 99. Queen or king, reg. 265. sale 129. C: "Brussels"—hand-guided quilting in key design on ripe avocado or natural textured fabric. Twin, reg. 150. sale 75. Double, reg. 175. sale 85. Queen or king, reg. 205. sale 99.

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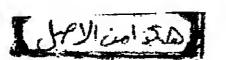
WAJ SLOANE

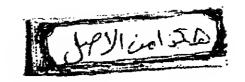


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L PROSECUTOR ING END OF CASE

Is Called Humiliated by ny, but the Evidence Is ed as Circumstantial

BEN A FRANKLIN

RE, Md., Nov. 13-The prose-

ected to rest its case Monday in the political corruption Marvin Mandel of Maryland his friends and business asiging near the first testimony itness. Mr. Mandel himself. I went now that the testimooy ar-old Democratic Governor lecisive as the prosecution's of piling up detailed evi-

el is accused of accepting the other defendants—cash trinkets allegedly paid to te-regulated race track that rokers owned.

inited States Attorney Barnet he chief prosecutor, has said is the jurors to conclude cir-that "if there is snow on o the morning, it must have

ords, if Mr. Mandel did what to have done for his friends. Is did what it is oow known him, there was probably a Thus, the credibility of undel's denial is expected to

nal Humiliation Seen

"that the prosecutors have on the ground" before the luded evidence of luxuries Mandel his first wife, Barba-l wife, Jeanne, and their cbilesentation of this evidence ditical and personal humiliawo-term Governor, according o know him well.

I's reputation as an efficient, practitioner of economical nent—a reputation that won as chairman of the National onference in 1972—has aleverely tarmished by the unalations in the courtroom of s District Judge John H.

the New York jeweler who he Mandels' purchase—paid rs—of a \$4,500 platinum with 175 diamonds. There er's testimony about \$1,584 hing bought by Mr. Mandel spree in a Fort Lauderdale, then and raid for hy one hop, and paid for by one lefendants on one of several , mid-winter trips to Florida. In part by those accused

Governor.
the \$3,316 two-carat diament ring, ordered by Mr. wife for their son, Gary. r in cash delivered to the

r in cash delivered to the paper bag at a mysterious t New York's Kennedy Interport set up by W. Dale Hess, andel's co-defendants. the testimony of Mr. Hess's t the Governor had paid only ecret share of a Hess real e worth \$140,000. There was other secret favors. land Governor's salary is an expense, account, and

n to appear poor but honest. auve Strategy Session

days, as the prosecution the has been added testimony indel visited the Annapolis of Mr. Hess in 1972-when gifts were flowing—for a ion on legislation then before d General Assembly. The rould have enormously inalue of Mariboro Race Track controlled by the Maryland

> of the 23-count indictment Mandel knowingly and for the other defeodants sought extra racing days for Marl-be co-defendants had secret-i under "front" names ber long-standing close associa-. Mandel.

> art of the indictment alleges eral mail fraud by the Goverers in the attempt to keep the track's true owners and s alleged labors on their be-

n to Mr.Hess the other dee his partners, William A.
Harry W. Rodgers 3d, hrothest N. Cory Jr.
hus far in the trial is solld fr. Mandel knew that the de-

oed the track. at the trial have sworn that, vetoed a General Assembly ould have given the prior he track 18 extra days, Mr. er encouraged a successful ejection of his own veto. But pparently will have to decide tonths, when defense lawyers attention, whether or not the cnew that Mariboro's new e his friends and beoefactors. el's lawyer, Arnold H. Wieoer, iry in an opening statement nony began in September that known that the Governor had known that the Governor had
d a state revenue-increasing
ng of authorized racing searyland, then scattered among
f-mile and mile tracks. More
it to be heard on this "good
t"objective in a trial that is
d to end until near Christmas.

es Still Being Weighed or a Solar Electric Plant

ites for an experimental solar lant bave been narrowed to lists, the Eoergy Research and ant Administration says se finalists for the \$100-million imided plant are in Gila Bend, the Eoergy San Antonio. stow, Calif., and San Antonio, okesman for the agency said

ted from consideration were to build the 10-megawatt plant on, R.L.; Punta Higuero, P.R., on, R.I.; Punta Higuero, P.R., P.R.; Austin, Tex.; Green Cove la., and Yazoo City, Miss. nt will harness energy from the oneat steam. It is to produce ower for a city of about 10,000 n and is expected to lead to ioo of a larger solar electric

The second second



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CALCULATOR SALE Hewlett-Packard L HD.A7: \$305 004 Delegates to the "inaugural assembly" of the new East Coast Synod of the \$1*7*7.50 Texas Instruments 10......\$ 19.50° 50A.....\$ 49.50° 51-11....\$ 59.50° to the ministry.

By voting to study the controversial the Southwest Synod and the Great issue, and after listening to speaker after Rivers Synod. speaker declare himself in favor of The East Coast Synod was established women's ordination, the synod made its Friday on the opening day of its inaubreakaway from the 2.8-million-member gural assembly. The two-day meeting Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod highly was held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church,

The theologically conservative Missouri Synod has vigorously opposed the ordi- an Church in America and the 2.4-milention of women, and its literal inter- kon-member American Lutheran Church pretation of the Bible, along with the ordain women to the ministry.

WOMEN MINISTERS BACKED | alleged autocratic policies of its president, the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, even-BY NEW LUTHERAN SYNOD tualty led to the formation of the moderate Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

The association is an umbrella group Association of Evangelical Lutheran of dissident moderates. It is made up of Churches appeared yesterday to be over-whelmingly in favor of ordaining women East Coast Synod is one. The others are the Pacific Synod, the English Synod,

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Both the three-million-member Luther-

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ans Upset Over Government Proposal to Ban Fresh—but Not Frozen—Meat One Week Every Month ans Upset Over Government Proposal to Ban Fresh—but Not Frozen—Meat One Week Every Month spends about \$5 million a day on imports of beef and Byestock often send the cheaper cuts to North Africa and other points south. Spends about \$5 million a day on imports of beef and Byestock. The New York Times, somewhere in Italy but they do of livestock often send the cheaper cuts to North Africa and other points south. Spends about \$5 million a day on imports of beef and Byestock. The New York Times, somewhere in Italy but they do of livestock often send the cheaper cuts to North Africa and other points south. The New York Times, somewhere in Italy but they do of livestock often send the cheaper cuts to North Africa and other points south. Spends about \$5 million a day on imports of beef and Byestock. To know my customera, said byestock often send the cheaper cuts to North Africa and other points south.

pocial to The New York Times Nov. 13—Andrea Gaudini, a sontheast Rome, sliced away al cuttets recently and wonwhat he and his customers

ny customers like only prime they had better be fresh, not g said. "Second, my own in-ong to go down. I still have open and my expenses con-

cher, like others in Rome, ly upset at Italian Governals to try to force frozen alians for at least one week Giovanni Marcora, the Agri-

the season.

er the reason to New York.

urchased

as Jewels

culture Minister, said that the idea was to ban sales of fresh meat in butcher shops during the first week of every month, perhaps beginning in

early 1977. To an Italian, frozen meat has about as much appeel as poison mushrooms. But Mr. Marcore said that the plan would be essential to curtail the large imports of fresh meat coosumed by the Italians and thus reduce the deficit in the balance of payments.

Eating Habits Are Changing

The controversy underscores the changing eating habits of the Italians, who are consuming more and better meet each year. There mey be vogetar-

Part of the reeson is thet most Italians feel a day ia not complete without some meat. "My children wouldn't

some meat. "My children wouldn't grow if they did not have meat at least once a day," said e Roman father of two sons.

It is also a matter of status. Even the poorest of families serve meat to guests because they feel that anything else would be insulting.

"You can forget chicken," said a food expert today. "Most Italians think only of beef and veal. Chicken is regarded ss poor man's food. And fish is something you eat on Friday."

thing you eat on Friday."

Because of the Italian preference for

only prime cuts, importers end growers

of liveslock often send the cheaper cuts to North Africa and other points south. German exporters send the Italians the prime and use the rest for such prod-

Plan Is Under Fire

The Government's proposal, which has come under fire from butchers and consumer organizations, is part of the evolving eusterity plan here. The Government of Prime Minister Guilio Andreotti is also trying to collect more taxes, dampen consumer demand and figure out eome way to curb wages. The meat problem is perticularly acute because of the beavy cost of the imports. Ministry of Agriculture officials, noting that domestic production of beef is declining, estimated that Italy

This year, for example, officials estimate that domestic producers will pro-vide 745,000 tons of beef and veal while Italians will consume more than I.3 million tons. The rest has to be

imported.

In pushing frozen meet, officials noted that it would be cheaper becaose of the subsidized stocks available in the "beef mountain" of the Common Market. They estimate that Italy could save \$160 million a year on its Import bill by using more frozen food.

The Italians, of course, have other ideas. Americans who shop in Rome's supermarkets, for example, are often surprised to see every counter crowded

ell kinds.

"I know my customera," said Mar.
Geudini. "If the plan goes through,
some of them would switch to chicken
or pork, which we could sell fresh that
week. But most of them are suspicious
of frozen meat and feel that it lacks
the flevor of fresh. It's the same difference as eating a fresh or frozen fish a
different taste."

Alberto Primavera, who runs a nearby by butcher shop, was also bitter about the idea. He complained that his shop would be open anyway during the weak when he could not sell fresh meat, this costs would remain the same, are rent, electricity and employees' sate rent, electricity and employees' aries.



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INACTION ON LOBBYING BY KOREA IS ASSAYED

Continued From Page 1

Ambassador to Korea from 1967 to 1971 and Under Secretary from 1973 to 1974, and Philip C. Habib, Ambassador to Korea from 1971 to 1974 and currently the Under Secretary, had been well informed on the Korean lobby.

Mr. Rogers, a New York lawyer oow, was in Europe and his secretary said he could oot be reached for comment.

Robert L. Funseth, State Department spokesman said that any charge that State Department officials had failed to curb improper acts by South Koreans in an effort to preserve the Korean troop commitment in Vietnam was "absolutely tales"

"As we have stated in the past," he said, "when there was an indication of any illegal activity it was brought to the attention of the Justice Department for further investigation."

Seninr State Department officials have privately acknowledged that they knew of the Koreao operation but contended that "bureancratic lethargy" precluded an investigation. A spokesman for the Department of Justice, which is currently investigating charges of bribery and illegal lobbying, had no comment. The case is before a Federal grand jury bere.

Mr. Saxbe, who is Ambassador to India now, told a New York Times correspondent in New Delhi that he had never been informed that Park Tong Sun, a key South Korean operative known in the United States as Tongsun Park, was under investigation, but he said that he suspected something toward the end of his term as Attorney General.

Party Raised Questions

Mr. Saxbe said that Mr. Park, whom he had known socially for two years, gave a farewell party for him that included 100 guests from the Senate, the House and the Cabinet, "You know." Mr. Saxbe said, "anybody throwing money around like that in Washington. You wonder."

He said that he had not ordered an investigation because he had not had concrete information in go on. But Congressional documents show that the Federal Bureau of Investigation began investigating Korean Central Intelligence Agency operations in America in 1973, while Mr. Saxbe was Attorney General.

Federal officials said that the F.B.I. lacked the manpower to mount a thorough investigation until 1975, just after Mr. Saxbe left for India, Those officials said that counterintelligence units of the burean were occupied with watching agents of adversary nations and bad little time for agents of allies.

United States Government interest in Korean organizations here was aroused at least as early as 1970. The following account was pieced together from Mr. Ranard, Coogressional testimony, American officials and former Korean diplo-

The State Department was suspicious of the Rorean Cultural and Freedom Foundatioo, part of the lobby, in 1970 and asked for an audit by the Internal Revenue Service. The Reveoue Service, however, found that the foundation could retain its tax-exempt status.

its tax-exempt status. Report on Korea Meeting

In 1971, American intelligence reports were circulated to the Defense Department, the State Department and the National Security Council staff with information about a high-level meeting in President Park's office to plan the strategy to influence the American Congress. Mr. Rogers learned of the Koreao lobby wheo Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House, called the State Department in 1971 to suggest that Park Tong Sun accompany a Congressional delegation to Seoul. Mr. Ranard advised that Mr. Park be excluded because of his questionable

Seoul. Mr. Ranard advised that Mr. Park be excluded because of his questionable activities in Washington.

The State Department that year also learned that Mr. Park had offered Representative William S. Broomfield, Republican of Michigan, a contribution of \$1,000. That same year, the Under Secretary of State, Mr. Johnson, asked the Justice Department to investigate Radio Free Asia, a subsidiary of the Koreao Cultural and Freedom Foundation.

The next year. Justice Department In-

The next year, Justice Department Investigators came across a financial connection between Park Tong Sun and Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher, Democrat of New Jersey, in an investigation of Mr. Gallagher.

of New Jersey, in an investigation of Mr. Gallagher.

In 1973 there was a pickup in American awareness of Korean actions. Ambassador Habib told the embassy staff io Seoul that Park Tong Sun was associated with the Korean C.I.A. and told the Agency for International Development that Mr. Park was getting money from American rice growers.

Koreans in U.S. Harassed

The State Department informed the Justice Department that K.C.LA. agents were barassing Korean residents of the United States. The F.B.I. investigated and confirmed that report and the State Department warned the Korean Embassy that the harassment must cease.

A Korean diplomat, Lee Jai Hyon, took notifical asylum here in June 1973 In

A Korean diplomat, Lee Jai Hyon, took political asylum here in June 1973. In August, he was questioned by the F.B.I. for the first of several interviews that went on for a year. He said be bad told them much about K.C.LA. operations here.

In 1974, a White House official reported to the State Department two efforts by South Korean officials to give money, once to him and another time to Congressional candidates the Nixon Administra-

sional candidates the Nixon Administration endorsed.

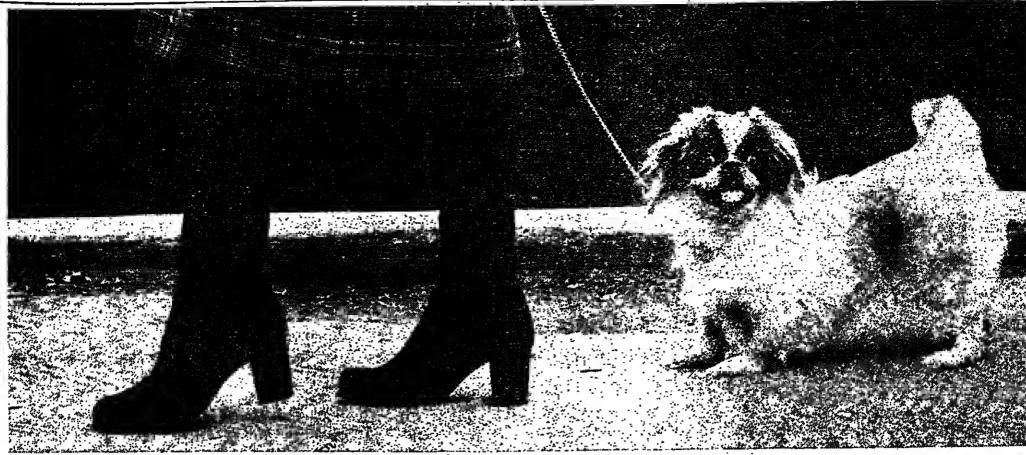
In April, 1975, the F.B.I. stepped up its investigation when James Howe, the husband of Betty Ford'a personal secretary, committed suicide after allegedly accepting a vacatioo trip arranged by Park Tong Sun.

In June that year, Lee Jai Hyon also estified publicly before a House subcommittee on K.C.I.A. efforts to gain the support of American Congressmen. The subcommittee chairman, Representative Double M. Fraser, Democrat of Minnesota, wrote a stream of letters to the Justice Department that apparently spurred the investigation.

More evidence was presented to Repreentative Fraser's subcommittee in March his year. By June, the F.B.I. and the Jusice Department had enough evidence to resent the case to the grand jury.

Donation to Rep. Brademas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) — Park ong Sun made a previously undisclosed ontribution of \$500 to the 1970 reelecton campaign of Representative John rademas, Democrat of Indiana, a Concessional unit reported today.



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10. Or, if you'd rather have calf: shining brown.

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for fall. **Check yes** ____ if you
own new, straight leg trousers you
might tuck in for a change. Check
yes ____ if you want to up-date last
year's good classics with this year's
new shapes and shades at your feet.

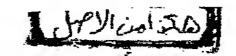
But don't bother to check yes if you've decided our new boots pass your own value test. Just come tomorrow to Young Colony' Shoes on six. At Altman's, the store where you always get your money's **worth**, whether you're buying 40.00 boots or a 4000.00 Oriental rug.

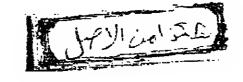
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dent Park Ousts South Korean C.I.A. Official Reportedly in Charge of Operations in Washington

James P. Sterba

control of the K.C.I.A.

Well-placed Korean politicians identified the ousted intelligence official as Yang Doo Won, who was also known as Lee Sang Ho. They said he was responsible for the activities of a network in Washington, including iun, a businessman known d States as Tongsun Park, il, a key official in the Rev. Moon's Unification Church. Moon's Unification Church cal three days ago represent-solid indication from Scoul is said to have had more power than

solid indication from Scoul is said to have had more power than ro men to a network of Ko- his superiors and to have communicated the K.C.I.A. official was ousted was that

would not confirm the report of his ouster—or resignation, as some ruling party
members called it—the action was known
to a tight circle of politicians here. They
said that when and if the action was
made public here, the dismissal of Mr.
Yang, or Lee, would be attributed to allegations that his wife used diplomatic
pouches to carry cosmetics to her in
Seoul.

Criticism of Reports

Mr. Yang was a powerful official. He operation. Government officials have reported to have been in charge of the abduction of some 40 Koreans from West Germany a few years ago. He was early 1970's to map out a program of and of other operatives were getting out also reported to be the top South Koreans from Park Tong Sun and of other operatives were getting out influencing American Congressmen. Sources here said his network of con-

rean operatives in Washington under the control of the K.C.I.A.

Well-placed Korean politicians identified the ousted intelligence official as Yang Doo Won, who was also known as Lee Sang Ho. They said he was responsible for reporting to President Park on the lobbying effort by both Mr. Moon and officials and Park Tong Sun.

With Seoul outside of normal embassy he had failed to alert President Park to the dangers of overexposure of the lobbying activities of Mr. Moon's group and of Park Tong Sun. The official, instead was said to have regularly presented optimistic reports to his superiors, which were transmitted to the Korean President Park on the lobbying effort by both Mr. Moon and other Koreans in Washing-tong Sun. The official, instead of Park Tong Sun or Pak Bo Hi were park to a tight circle of politicians here contend that Park the dangers of overexposure of the lobbying activities of Mr. Moon's group and of Park Tong Sun or Pak Bo Hi were park to his superiors, which were transmitted to the Korean President Park on the dangers of overexposure of the lobbying activities of Mr. Moon's group and of Park Tong Sun or Pak Bo Hi were park to a tight circle of politicians here contend that Park the dangers of overexposure of the lobbying activities of Mr. Moon's group and of Park Tong Sun or Pak Bo Hi were park to a tight circle of politicians here contend that Park the dangers of overexposure of the lobbying activities of Mr. Moon's group and of Park Tong Sun or Pak Bo Hi were men had contact with Mr. Yang.

It is not clear here whether President of these activities through trusted

Park was informed directly of Mr. Yang's

K.C.I.A. channels because Mr. Yang was

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Medical Schools Fighting Pressure To Admit Americans From Abroad

By GENE MAEROFF

around the country in reaction to a new at North Carolina. law under which certain Federal funds

The requirement, a hitherto obscure provision in the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act signed into law last month, will apparently be the focus of a major test of Washington's expanding power over higher educations of the system. It focus of a major test of Washington's expanding power over higher education of the system. is the sensitive question of whether applicants initially rejected by American medical schools should get a second chance merely because they chuld afford to em-bark upon their studies at costly foreign

At stake in the confrontation are tens of millions of dollars in capitation funds and guaranteed student lnans that the law says will be furfeited by medical col-leges that do not agree to go along with the controversial plan. These capitation funds, given by the Government, can be spent at the discretion of the medical chools. The amount given depends nn the school's enrollment

"This legislation makes the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare the admissinns director for the medical schools of this country," said Dr. Julius R. Krevans, dean of the medical school of the University of California at San Fran-

Medical educators, meeting here for the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, are rallying bebind a growing list of institutions that

say they may give up Federal aid rather than comply with the law. Yesterday, at a session attended by the deans of three-quarters of the country's 116 medical schools, unanimous approval was given to a resolution deploring "the intrusing into the academic perogatives of the university" that the new law repre-

The resolution was introduced by Dr Robert W. Berliner, the medical dean of Yale University, which this week became the first institution to declare that it would turn down its Federal funds if the controversial item were not taken out of the health manonwer hill.

Now, the medical deans at Indiana University, which has the nation's largest medical school, and Stanford University tional Board test, There were 377 who have recommended that their institutions, passed and 271 were accepted by Amerition as "the most segregated hour of the too, risk losing Federal assistance rather" too, risk losing Federal assistance rather

tban yield to the provision.

Dr. Clayton Rich, the Stanford medical dean, stated in a letter to his faculty spend their first two years in American and students that Stanford may have to forfeit as much as \$792,000 in capitation funds if the fully authorized amount of money is appropriated.

Spokesmen at Harvard University, St. Louis University, the University of North Carolina, Northwestern University and several other institutions bave also expressed their concern. These institutions are weighing their courses of action.

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Special to The New York Time SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13-A storm, waited three years to get," said Dr. of protest is gathering at medical schools Christopher Fordham 3d, medical dean

"But I find this provision on students would be withheld from institutions that from abroad philosophically objectionfailed to accept as transfer students able," Dr. Fordham continued. "It selects

expanding power over bigher education for government and community affairs, in the United States. Related to that issue said in a telephone interview that the situatinn "is very serious not so much because of the additional students involved, but from the point of view of interference with the administrative process."

Precise Rules Still Lacking

Specific regulations governing the pro-vision have not yet been disseminated. Nor has it been announced whether the wnuld go intn effect in 1977 nr

The legislation provides, in broad terms that Americans already enrolled in for-eign medical schools will be virtually guaranteed admissinn to schools in the United States after completing two years of studies and passing Part I of the National Board of Medical Examiners' test. Nn other aspects of their records matter.

Power is given to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to apportion among the nation's medical schools the number of places needed to absorb all the students who meet the two crite-ria. Some demonstrably overcrowded institutions may not have to participate in

the program.
Institutions would apparently choose from the pool—using their nwn admis-sions standards—the number of students required to meet their quotas, but it is unclear how the Federal Government would place the students no school se-

Until now, without benefit of special egislation, bundreds of Americans have been able on their own to transfer into American medical schools after completing at least two years in foreign institu-

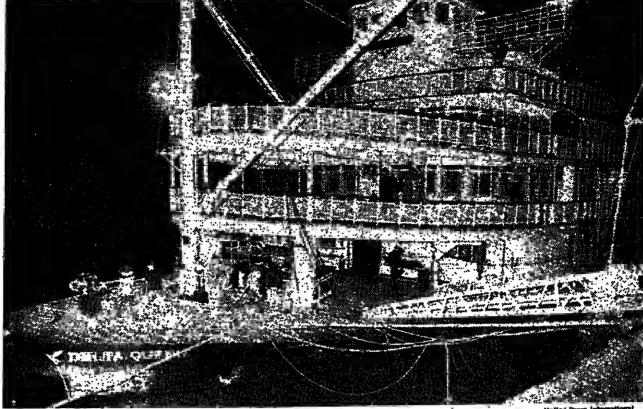
Rating of Passing Compared

Figures provided by the Association of American Colleges show that last year 864 such students tonk Part 1 of the Nacan medical schools.

Their passing rate was 56 percent, while the comparable rate for students who medical schools was 85 percent.

from foreign medical schools and none haş faile**d**.

"It has been quite successful." said Dr. James Eckenhoff, the medical dean. "But we are uncomfortable with the proposed Federal program because we may no longer be able to follow our own guide-"The health manpower bill is a general- lines and take the better students that ly sound piece of legislation that we have two have chosen in the past."



MISSISSIPPI RIVER COLLISION: Workmen securing ropes as riverboat Delta Queen docked near New Orleans after Friday night collision with Liberian freighter, the

Star Nadine. Ships were only damaged slightly, and the Deltz Queen continued journey after eight of about 175 passengers were taken to hospitals with alight injuries.

Churches Found Still Largely Segregated

gious groups, reflecting changing legal, blacks and whites, clergy and laity, join-social and ethical attitudes, have ended prohibitions against black members except in isolated churches, most of them in rural areas, according to a broad range of Roman Catholic and Protestant observ

A check of several major cities by The New York Times disclosed no formal racial restrictions.

'The Most Segregated Hour'

Yet, with few exceptions, the church

Among the reasons for the pervasive segregation are a continuing bostility to-ward blacks among whites, a growing pride in the black church and black theology, and cultural, economic and geo-Northwestern has fire the last three ology, and cultural, economic and geo-years acceepted 12 Americans annuallywhites in the broader sense.

"Many churches nominally opened their doors," said Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, sociolo-

2 Teaneck Churches Show Mixed Results In Appeal to Blacks

By ROBERT HANLEY Special to The New York Times

been rebearsing bis new play, "The Lion Is a Soul Brother," at the Presbyterian Church of Teaneck in this integrated suburb of New York. On other days, the church's auditorium is used for the practice sessions of Bergenstage, a part-time, all-white theater group whose members live throughout surrounding Bergen

The welcome for each organization is ooe facet of the church's religious and sociological campaign to strengthen the vitality of a fully integrated congregation and broaden its appeal to both blacks and whites who live here and in nearby communities.

The Rev. Rnbert J. Chase, a 28-year-old Presbyterian minister, says this attitude has helped mold a 350-member congregation that is 55 percent white and 45 percent black, roughly equal to the racial composition of the neighborhood it

In contrast, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which is a block away from the Presbyterian Church, bas a 400-member congregation that is 90 percent white and 10 percent black.

Some Similar Characteristics

Despite those differences, the two Protestant churches have some similarities. Both are attractive brick structures set amid the homes of quiet residential streets. Both have long standing in the community—St. Paul's was established 50 years ago, the Presbyterian Church, 75. And membership in both has dropped in recent years—St. Paul's by two-thirds and the Presbyterian Church by about one-half.

Yet, while Mr. Chase speaks of working in a "diverse, exciting" neighborhood since coming to the Presbyterian Church nearly a year ago, the Rev. George DeLawter, who has been at St. Paul's for 25 years, acknowledges difficulties in encouraging black membership, not so much with children as with adults.

Black youngsters through their early eens do go to the Lutheran church, pri marily because of encouragement from their white friends in the neighborhood, Pastor DeLawter said. But be added that his experience in the last few years was that young blacks seldom remained faithful to the church once they reached the sopbomore or junior year in high school.
At that age, be said, the young blacks
tend to become aware of racial pride and identity. Instead of joining St. Paul's, blacks tend to worship in black churches in New York City or in Englewood, which

We've always been welcomed and bave no tronble [at their homes]," Pastor DeLawter said. "But a black looks at a white and aces a white skin and he wants to identify with his own."

Mr. Chase did not dispute Pastor DeLawter's perceptions about black identity as a drawback to membership in a white church, but at the Presbyterian Church, he said, "the black experience will be respected and allowed to be

Toward that end, he added, his church welcomed Mr. Walker and his young actors, formed an all-black gospel chnir. helped members with housing, recreation al and welfare problems, and recruited 2 young black seminarian from the Princeton Seminary to help organize recreation for teen-agera.

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

The congregation of President-elect Jimmy Carter's church in Plains, Ga., is expected to reconsider today its explicit ban on black membera, a policy that was once widespread among white churches but that has largely gone the way of the segregated lunch counter.

Pressures from inside and outside religions groups, reflecting changing legal gist of religion at Duke University, "but there was no rush among blacks to get in and there was no rush among blacks and sequence.

The 1960's, says Dr. W. Sterling Cary, in an and there was no rush among blacks to get in and there was no ru

nomic injustice—are still generally ig-nored by the churches. The black-white coalition that carried out projects in the 60's broke up as soon as the movement came to the North, according to Dr. Cary and other leaders.

Meanwhile, many local churches continue to act as though their parent organizations had not urged an end to bias, and some of those large organizations themselves—among them, the Protestant steady in the last few years, and an esti-evangelicals, who number about 40 mills mated 10,000 blacks among the 12.7 million—are still concerned with the most lion Southern Baptists.

elementary breakthroughs.

For example, when plans were made lion Southern Baptists.

Black Religion Gair Many black Chalette

for a joint worship service between the four black Baptist conventions in Ala-bama and their white Southern Baptist Convention, the event was given great embarrassed by its emotional tone and prominence in the state's white-controlled style.

for Social Action. At its annual meeting last month, the subject was racism, and one focus was the Christian college. But socially concerned member acknowl-TEANECK, N.J., Nov. 13-Joe Walker, one socially concerned member acknowl- finity among the black playwright, and a black drama | edges that "racism is yet to be considered company be has organized have recently a prime sin" among most evangelicals. Whether churches are better or worse than other institutions on the racial issue is a matter of opinion and the circumstances of the person doing the evaluat-

Not Subject to Legal Pressure

Unlike most public institutions, churches are not subject to the civi rights laws that have been used to put pressure on schools, businesses and government agencies to accept a racial mix.

bere are notable exceptions, churches or Mrs. Earline Musgrove, who groups that bave taken the initiative in bouse to help, was treated operate on its own," said the Rev. Weldon Gaddy, director of Christian Citizen Development for the Southern Baptist Convention. "If we took away all equal

tood. I'm not so sure the church is that and a black pastor. Both churches have far behind." The Rev. Lucius Walker of the National A somewhat different example exists Council of Churches adds, "If you take a few miles down the road from Mr. Cartthe private social club like Kiwanis or er's church, the Plains Baptist Church.

would come out better."

to be judged by higher standards. mixed congregations. While most congregations are committed to equality, says the Rev. Eugene Callender, a Presbyterian minister from New York, "when the conracial character, the whites leave."

For example, the Rev. Paul Foust, a cific tax reform proposals black member of the Greenfield Peace Underlying Problems Ignored

But, in the view of Dr. Cary, now an executive of the United Church of Christ in Illinois, the underlying problems that contribute to racism—such things as economic injustice—are still generally in the contribute to racism—such things as economic injustice—are still generally in the contribute to racism—such things as economic injustice—are still generally in the contribute to racism—such things as economic injustice—are still generally in the contribute to racism—such things as economic injustice—are still generally in the contribute to racism—such things as economic injustice—are still generally in the contribute to racism—such things as economic injustice—are still generally in the contribute to racism—such that is presented to the contribute to racism the contribute to racism—such that is presented to the contribute to racism—such that is presented to the contribute to racism the contribu Lutheran in upper-middle-class northwest

Dr. Lincoln notes that no more than
I percent of black Christians belong to
white churches, and adds, "I'll know the
millenium has come when whites begin

going to black churches."
The United Methodist Church has a 3 percent black constituency, the highest seven instances in which tree percentage of any traditional major edly fail to report geologic.

Protestant sect. There are a million black beneath its North Anna po Roman Catholics, that figure bas held

Black Religion Gaining Respect

Many black Christians regard white churches as spiritually bankrupt. In addifour black Baptist conventions in Ala-tion, black leaders say that black religion bama and their white Southern Baptist is gaining respect among certain middle-counterpart at the Alabama Baptist State class people who might once bave been

Baptist newspaper.
Stirrings of concern for broader racial oroblems are evident among such small groups as the three-year-old Evangelicals the "black is beautiful" motif to religion,

that integration is an untenable, and even unworthy, goal.

A white deacon of the 3,000-member First Baptist Church of New Orleans, which has a handful of black members, speculated that blacks disliked white worship because "it's too stodgy for them; they are much more exuberant,

more outwardly expressive." Some Notable Exceptions

While de facto segregation is the rule,

creating a mixed constituency. Among them is the Riverside Church in New York, a third of whose 2,500 members are black, and Glide Memorial employment regulations and agency Church in San Francisco, a Metbodist inguidelines, we'd see better where we stitution with a large white membership a history of commitment to racial justice

Rntary, I would guess that the church It is Komonia Farm, founded in the 1940's by the late Rev. Dr. Clarence Jordan as Nevertheless, the church, because of a communal experiment in racial and economic equality.

Dr. Jordan, who left a professorship There are few churches in the nation in ethics at a Southern Baptist Conventhat have self-consciously tried to create tion Seminary to start the project, guided the community through years of harrass-ment by local opponents. As a sign of the sbifting tide of attitudes, perhaps, the Komonia is now generally accepted, while



FORMER FIRST LADY IS 80: Mamie Eisenhower at home in Gettysburg, Pa., last week. The widow of President Eisenhower celebrates her 80th birthday today. Speaking of her years in the White House, Mrs. Eisenhower said, "I let Ike run the country and I ran the home." These days, she spends her time answering mail, watching television and riding in the countryside.

Arour

Boston Mayor Dr Appeals for State

BOSTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)-H. White, acknowledging blatant publicity stunt, we to door today distributing at putting pressure on the to the aid of his financially "The mayor going door make much difference, but the point that we're serion told reporters as he hand urging citizens to demand :

egislative session to rescu The effort by Mr. White his top lieutenants comes of a report by a study gr suggesting that Boston fac by next May if the state di its rescue.

Mayor White led a bar handing out 200,000 broch 000 self-addressed stamper be mailed to Gov. Michael

The postcards say, "It Boston deserves tax relief this to the Governor, Rebur card asking him to call back into special session erty taxes this year."

Mr. Dukakis's chief see Leiderman, bowever, sugg-call for a special session 1 was "an empty gesture." E session to consider.

Virginia Utility I On Plant's Geolo:

But the company, with h Richmond, appealed with: Nuclear Regulatory Comit, ment yesterday of \$32,501. Louisa County.

The power plant isn't i. but the utility hopes to pu clear reactor on line nex ponents of the \$2 billion nuclear power plant have .. faults pose the danger o earthquakes.

The comission, which res power plants, bas beld tpany's North Anna power is safe.

7 Hurt as Childre: Matches at Bus L.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., N The Police said children matches at the driver of the as he tried to pour gase vehicle yesterday, starting jured five children, the woman who came to belo. The driver, Willis Osborn slightly. He pleaded no charge of drunken driving tenced to 30 days in jail.

At least five children sur to arms and legs when the sengers, all of junior high jumped through the rear en ber left hand.

Mr. Osborne told author pouring gasoline from a : when a lighted match throbus ignited the fuel. He said . burning can away, setting bery on fire. The bus did n

Shipper Loses Bid U.S. Liable in Acc

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (A ing company that asserted ti. hiring quota for racial mi responsible for an accident i of its black drivers has k have the Federal Government liable for damages from the In a ruling handed down disclosed by the Justice Dep

terday, Federal District Judge in Cleveland dismissed a Shippers Dispatch Inc. to h eral Government responsible damages, allegedly caused by a driver, to the family of La-lone of Washington, Mr. H was bired to comply with a c minority group quota.

Mr. Hall's truck and the !

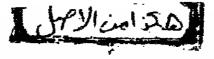
ily's car collided on an Or on Sept. 3, 1975, Mr. Malone His widow and daughter su-and Shippers Dispatch for Company lawyers said the was not qualified to drive trailer rig and that he would been hired if the company has under a court order to re: blacks.

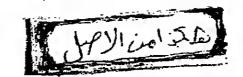
4 Dead in Heroin In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 persons died and at least 25 treated at hospitals after they shot some bad heroin into last night, the police reported three persons had died in and one man in suburban Ma victims were males hetween the police said. They said the of death could not be deterr autopsies were performed.

Soviet Releases Dissin MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (AP)--chik, a songwriter and diss . released today from a ment

after nearly two months of fr treatment for what was terme. dangerous" behavior, dissider reported. Authorities offered 11 tion for the release, but Mr. friends believed that the state enced by a protest campaign ab





lees Say ne-Making Be in Peril

D M. SCHMECK Jr. The New York Times

Nov. 13-The entire in this country may be trists and others suggest-tional conference on im-

rs observed that the na-nufacturers have been raccine development and cent years and that few

nt official responsible for w vaccines and related d vaccines in general as

in 20 years, all but the s have been frozen out these companies regard ne area as increasingly larry M. Meyer Jr., direc-land Drug Administra-siologics.

responsible for vaccine approval. Dr. Meyer at-the decline in the numevelopers to the increasof the field, more and egulations, liability prob-profitability of vaccine

t Test Standards

at standards for DPT vacthat manufacturers are out of production for sical problems, he said, ohlem in polio vaccine halt operations for as DPT is vaccine against DPT is vaccine against us and whooping cough, hnical name is pertussis. Id he was not, hy any g that regulations be rethe problems involved policy makers.

y involvement in vaccine becoming "fragile," ootwere seven companies rus polio vaccine in the y three went into liveoe in the 1960's and that

oe in the 1960's and that oe manufacturer for each

ie, he said, was originally nerican concerns, but hy Another speaker ooted eight producers of flu

ut only four now.

E. Lyons, president of Dohme, one of the four ters, remarked that the roducing industry in the as "not as strong a re-

was.

I other industry speakers

e insisted that the drug

will continue to function

g vaccine for Americans,
however, that some new devised to cope with such ility insurance.

If the speakers forecast is vaccine shortage, there me reference to the possi-

ament entry into vaccine

problems in the availabil-vere cited as the key react that the national swine s at least two mooths late

ssue in Flu Vaccine

d Millar, of the Federal ease Cootrol in Atlanta, ation effort was supposed July and did not actually 1. He said a key factor s the liability issue. Indusproneed with production a of vaccine until Conit, passed a law making remment the prime target suits arising from the pro-

cientists at the conference closer industry-Govern-to was the answer to curroduction problems, con-

s expressed grave distrust peration of this sort. hneider, representing the eration of America, said the image of the military plex evoked by such sug-

d the time was long past tent, industry and science policy in private and then

what to do.

: public would demand to
as going on at all stages
ing and would refuse to
e to any threatened halts uction.

ony Morris, a former em-Bureau of Biologics, said al failures in the flu vachad cootributed to public e subject. ace, which ends tomorrow,

by Dr. Theodore Cooper, etary for Health in the De-lealth, Education and Welin the drafting of national ines and immunization. He of recommendations would e President and Congress

INALTY IS RULED Y IN PENNSYLVANIA

PHIA, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Pennath penalty, passed in 1974 of Gov. Milton J. Shapp, d unconstitutional hy a pas

nty judgs.
ning the death sentence of a
rderer, the judges called sevof the law "ambiguous and
lly vague." Their ruling. o late last month, was dis-

resulted from an appeal by cody, 22 years old, one of myicted in the hanging last in inmate at the Holmesburg o in Philadelphia. The two idents were convicted and o life imprisonment.

Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—A surt judge has ruled that Califth penalty law is unconstitu-

ooard Meyers' decision yester-with the wording of the state pital punishment itself. Judge i sections of California's penal sed the death penalty without ions for cases where special

ces exist the punishment was mandatory premeditated murder commitother felonies, such es kidnapush and robbery, or in cases

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All 11 in Cabinet Starting to Make Post-Ford Plans

By MARJORIE HUNTER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-They got their "to be laid off" notices in the chill hours before dawn on Nov. 3. But unlike millions of other Americans, they are not likely to swell the unemployment lines

They are the members of President Ford's Cabinet.

Some plan to go back to their old jobs. Some plan extended vacations. And some just are not saying what they will do when their Government jobs officially end with the inauguration of Jimmy Carter on Jan. 20.

For at least two members of the Cabinet, William E. Simon and Thomas S Kleppe, there is no financial pressure to find new employment. Treasury Secretary Simon and Interior Secretary Kieppe are

But even the wealthy among the 11 Cabinet members-the 10 men and one woman who head departments of the Government-are expected to remain in the job market, in one capacity or an-

Main Focus on Kissinger

Most of the speculation, at least at intimate Washington dinner parties and along the corridors of Government buildings, has centered on what the most celebrated member of the Cabinet, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, will do when the Democrats take office.

Mr. Kissinger has said, jestingly, "I'm being considered for chief of protocol." On another occasion, he jokingly told one reporter, "I'm looking into a job with the C.A.B.," a reference to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

While Mr. Kissinger, who is 53 years old, has firmly declined to say eerlously what he plans to do, friends are convinced he will probably accept one of several lucrative offers (reportedly of \$1 million to \$2 million) to write his mem-

Mr. Kissinger is also known to have expressed interest in establishing some "special relationship" with Harvard University that would allow him to return there in a part-time capacity other than that of ordinary professor. He was professor of government there before joining the Nixon Administration in 1969.

Close friends expect Mr. Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, to remain in Washington at least until oext summer.

at least until oext summer.

Treasury Secretary Simon, 48, has indicated some ioterest in returning to the private financial community, perhaps even to Salomoo Brothers, the Wali Street investment hanking coocern in which he was a partner before coming to Washington in 1972.

He gave some hint of this recently in

He gave some hint of this recently in a speech in New York City when he said, partly in jest, that if Mayor Beame would allow him back into that city, he might

be interested in going hack to work there.

A year ago, Mr. Simoo angered New York City officials when he demanded stringent ecocomic reforms as a conditioo for supporting New York City in its finan-

bid for political office in New Jersey, although he has said he would not run for Governor there next year. The Simoos own homes in Morristown, N. J., io the Washington, D. C., suburbs and a recently purchased home in East Hampton.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi, at 65 the oldest of the Ford Cabloet, may return to the University of Chicago Law School, He was president of the university when oamed Attorney General in February 197S and is on leave as a law

Before then, however, Mr. Levi plans to vacation in Europe and later take a boat trip oo the Nile with a group from

Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, 56. has no immediate plans for after he leaves office but is expected to remain in the Washington area.

Politics Could Draw Richardson Friends say that Mr. Richardson has

oot ruled out political office in his native Massachusetts. Some have encouraged him to run for Governor there in 1978. Mr. Richardson, who is sometimes called "the Man for All Positions," served the Nixon Administration as Under Secre tary of State, Secretary of Defense, Secre tary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and then Attorney General before resigning in what has become known as the Saturday Night Massacre involving the dismissal of Archibald Cox, the Water-

gate special prosecutor.

Later, Mr. Richardson was camed by President Ford as Ambassador to Britain and then as Commerce Secretary

Unlike Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Richardson is not being pursued by book publishers for his memoirs. His book was published

feld, 44, has oot indicated what he plans to do. A one-time Chicago investment banker, he has been in and out of Washington since his election to the House in 1962, and friends believe he will remain here, at least for some mon

Some believe that Mr. Rumsfeld might eventually return to Illinois and run for public office, perhaps the Senate. He is so believed to have Presidential ambi

tions four years hence.

Two members of the Cabinet, John A.

Knebel and F. David Mathews, have
decided on their futures. Mr Mathews, 40, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will return to his old job as president of the University of Alabama. Mr. Knebel, also 40, the interim Secretary of Agriculture, plans to resume private law practice in Washington. Secretary of the Interior Thomas S.

Kleppe, 57, a one-time investment banker from North Dakota, is likely to remain either in the Washington area or somewhere along the East Coast. He is a mil-lionaine and trains harness horses as a

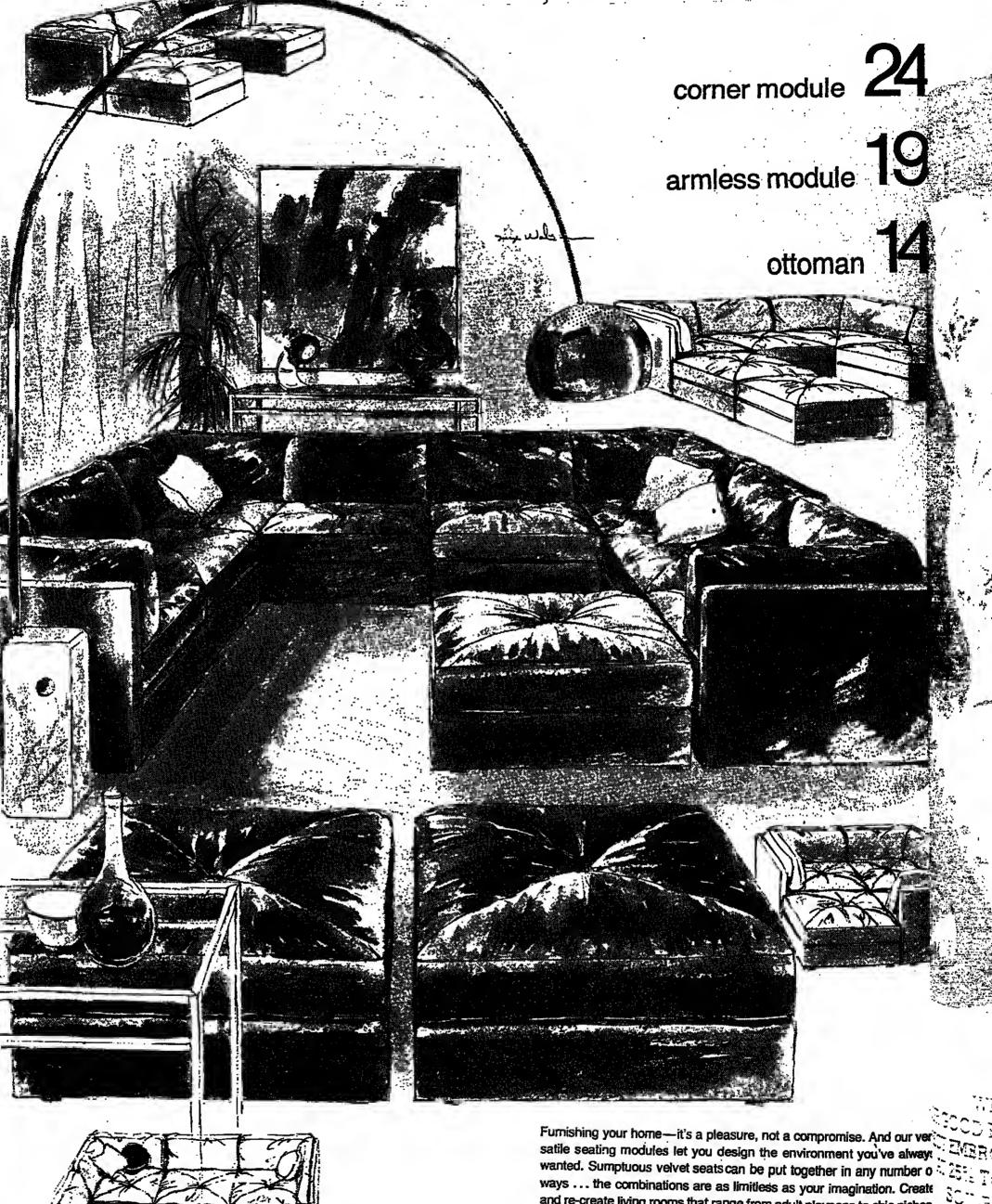
May Return to Law Practice

Carla A. Hills, 42, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has not disclosed her plans. She and her husband, Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, may retuen to private law practice.

William T. Coleman Jr., 56, Secretary of Transportation, has said he feels it would be improper to discuss his plans until he leaves office. He was a member of a law firm in Philadelphia before coming to Washington.

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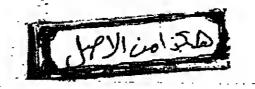
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sign you



inued From Page I

up again later, the Air Force ust enter into a contract for tion of the bomber by the

t two weeks, the Defense uistion Review Committee, ous seligi

DBY PENTAGON

is scheduled to meet to determine whether to recommend that the bonder be produced. Within the Pentagon it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that production will be recommended and that this recommendation will be adopted by Donald H. Rumsfeld as one of his final important acts as Secretary of Defense.

The second deadline of Feb. 1 was imposed by Congressional Democrats, ostensibly to put over the production decision to a new administration, which they presumed would be Democratic, But the way the compromise was worked out in this year's defense appropriations bill, the legislative language did not exactly have the effect of postponing a production

to build five more. Eventually the Air Force plans to build 244 of the bombers, et an estimated cost of \$24 billion.

obligated at a monthly rate of \$87 million, which was the rate at which the lar. Carter with "a tomb-stone deal" that would tend to "box him in" as he takes office.

Within two weeks after taking office, Mr. Carter would have to make a decision on whether there should be a long-term money anyway, and that a long-term

decision.

Air Force had planned to spend the on whether there should be a long-term.

The defense appropriations bill contains money anyway, and that a long-term commitment to production of the B-1

nearly \$1 billion for production of the commitment of the rest of the production bomber. He would also be thrust into somewhat ambiguous about first three B-I bombers with an option funds could not be made until after Feb. an immediate test of his power and sup-

The Senate originally voted that none of the production money could be used until Feb. 1. In the Senate-House conference, however, that prohibition was modified in a way acceptable to the Air Force.

Legal Production Contract

The compromise specified that until Feb. 1 the production money could be would be abligated at a monthly rate of a care deal" that would tend to "box him in" as he takes office the production for the production contract with Rockwell International on Dec.

1. spending enough money to get production funds, he would have to obtain Congressional approval. By substantial margins, both the House and Senate this year refused to terminate the B-1 program, and it is not certain that Congress would approve a Carter decision to stop production.

It is uncertain to the Air Force whether the production funds, he would have to obtain Congressional approval. By substantial margins, both the House and Senate this year refused to terminate the B-1 program, and it is not certain that Congress would approve a Carter decision to stop production.

It is uncertain to the Air Force whether the production funds, he would be to terminate the House and Senate this year refused to terminate the House and Senate this year refused to terminate the B-1 program, and it is not certain that Congress would approve a Carter decision to stop production.

It is uncertain to the Air Force whether the new budget act, if Mr. Carter the new budget act, if Mr. Carter chose to terminate the production funds, he would be to terminate the production funds, he would be approved.

As a high-ranking Air Force official approved a Carter decision to stop production.

It is uncertain to the Air Force whether the method in the Air Force whether the production funds approved to the production funds.

Within two weeks after taking office, least, as officials made clear, it does not Mr. Carter would have to make a decision want to alienate the new President by seeming to impose a decision upon him. a way that alinws the new Pre-Mr. Carter has been critical but still plenty of time to make up his mind.

bomber. In a statement to the Democratic Platform Committee before he won the nomination, Mr. Carter described the bomber as "an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."
At other times he said he favored continued development of the bomber but was

istration, and it is not in our to have a tombstone victory," Force general observed: "We

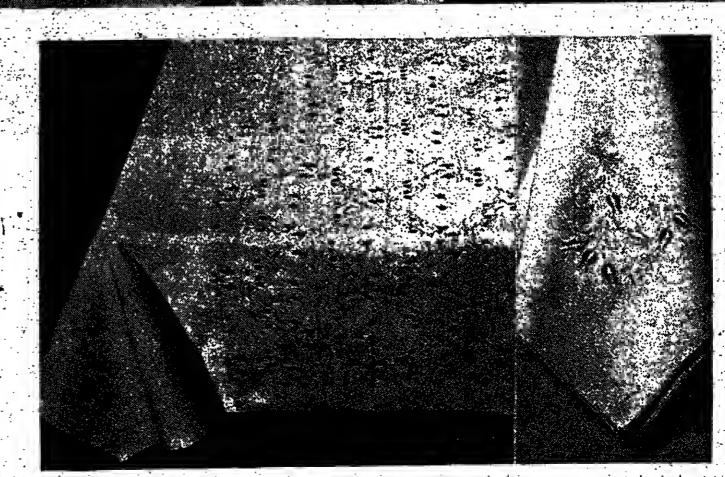
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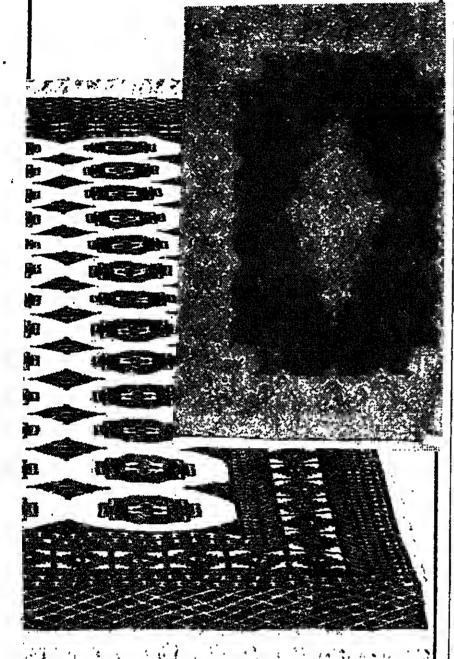
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House Unit Will Get Memo Telling Of Oswald's Plan to Kill Kennedy

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

memorandum saying that Lee Harvey Os. a formal memorandum to the commission wald told Cuban officials he was going but rather as "some other kind of informal contact."

to kill President Rennedy more than a "In substance the memorandum states" month before the assassination is pert that the F.B.L. Director had learned from a packet of new material found in a reliable informant that Lee Harvey Os-

Edward H. Levi, the atomey general, has imposed a curtain of extraordinary secrety over the search of Department of Justice and Federal Bureau of Investigation files in connection with the assassinction inquiry.

assassination inquiry.

The file search was begun at the request of the House Select Committee on Assassinations formed earlier this year to re-investigate the deaths of President Kennedy and of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Oswald's plan from Fidel Castro, the Cuban Premier. If this were true, it would be the strongest evidence yet found that Mr. Oswald had had Cuban backing in his assassination attempt.

A senior F.B.L. official seid privately and of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

First Meeting To Be Held Monday

First Meeting To Be Held Monday

The committee will hold its first formal meeting on Mooday. Its chief counsel. Richard A. Sprague, is expected to recommend that e staff of 170 lawyers and trained homicide detectives conduct the true lovestigations.

dum that Mr. Hoover knew about the assassination before it heppened. The memorandum refers to information obtained by the F.B.I during the investigation in 1964.

David W. Belin, a member of the Warten Commission staff and later director that investigated the Central

raised serious questions about whether the commission, headed by the lete Chief Justice Earl Warreo, that investigated Mr. Kennedy's death received full and complete information from the Federal Bu-

The newly discovered memorandum as saying that he never knew of such was prepared in 1964, well after Mr. Keonedy wes killed. It was prepared for J.
Edgar Hoover, then the director of the in the top levels of the Cuban GovernF.B.I. One usually reliable source said it ment in 1961 whom it had dubbed AMwas prepared to be "sent" to the Werren LASH and who had been in frequent close Commission. Another source, however, contact with Premier Castro.

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - A 1964 said it may not have been intended as

Government files that will be turned over wald had told Cuban officials more than to a special Congressional investigating a month before Mr. Kennedy's assassination that he planned to kill the American

Evidence of Cuban Backing

The informant, according to the memorandum, said that he had learned of Mr. Oswald's plan from Fidel Castro, the

and of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, that there was "no implication whatsoev-Jr., the civil rights leader. er" from the newly discovered memorandum that Mr. Hoover knew about the

two investigations.

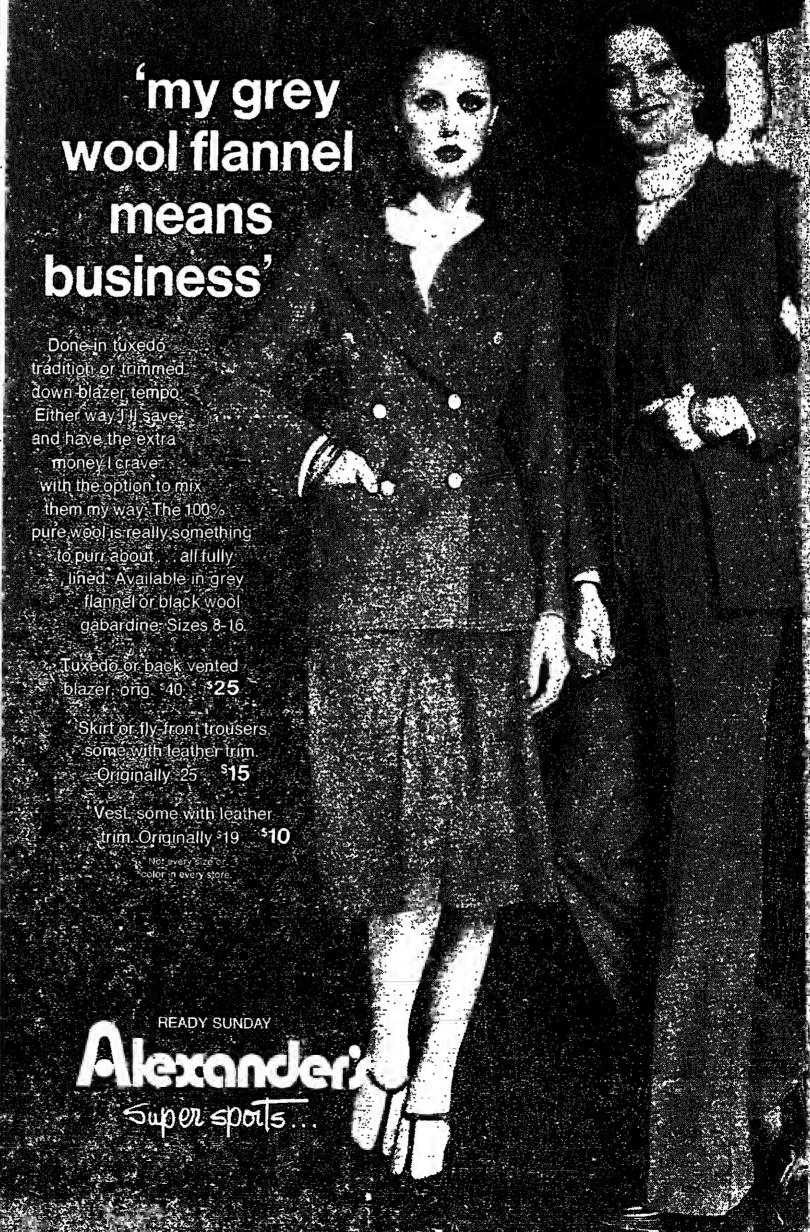
The committee was formed after a subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence reported earlier this
year that it had discovered evidence that
raised serious questions about whether it e piece of information based upon a "reliable informant."

Source in Cuban Government

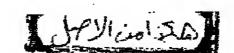
John A. McCone, who was director of reau of Investigation or the Central Intel-ligence Agency. the Central Intel-tration, has been quoted in news eccounts

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'ACES FIGHT

solidation Aimed at

the Secate committee structure in 30

The reorganization, which was drafted hy a bipartisan Senate committee last elect Jimmy Carter may propose. Members Expected to the operations of the Senate more effi-

ate to make at least some of the proposed of 18 committees and subcommittees and changes and the restructuring would be some hold 30 or more assignments. In compatible with most eoy reorganization of the executive branch that President-

addition, the current 176 Senate subcom-

September just hefore the Congressional adjournment, has the support of a number of younger senators who want to make the operations of tha Senate more efficient.

But the plan is expected to encounter opposition from some of the more senators who could lose chairmanshins senators who could lose chairmanshins tem before recommending changes.

The proposal, which would amount to all committee assignments unless the of the Vetersns Affairs Committee.

Seoate gets a chance to consider the following 14 standing committees or proposal.

Under the proposal, there would following 14 standing committees or proposal.

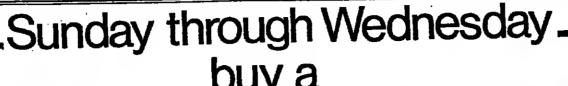
Prospects for securing approval of the environment and would consolidate proposal may have heen set back by the Appropriations; Armed Services; Banget; and the environment areas such as transportation; but the plan is expected to encounter the more senior possition from some of the more senior who could lose chairmanshins tem before recommending changes.

But the plan is expected to encounter the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate gets a chance to consider the most drastic overhaul of the Senate get

mittees would be reduced to about 160. of the reorganization will try to block and Vance Hartke of Indiana,
The proposal, which would amount to all committee assignments unless the of the Vetersns Affairs Committee

Proponents Are Determined W. McGee of Wyoming, chairman of the If oecessary, the aides said, proponents Post Office and Civil Service Committee, the reorganization will try to block and Vonce Working to the control of the control o

opposition from some of the more senior senators who could lose chairmanships tem before recommending changes. But technology and international economics. Chairman of the study committee. However, Mr. Brock has said that he will work senators who could lose chairmanships tem before recommending changes. But technology and international economics. Chairman of the study committee. However, Mr. Brock has said that he will work to the plan that has emerged so far has come most desperate to get things under common that has emerged so far has come most desperate to get things under common that has emerged so far has come most desperate to get things under common that has emerged so far has come most desperate to get things under committee. When the plan has not yet been considered by the Senate Rules Committee, which handles housekeeping matters for the again the aged who do not want to abolish the existing committees that deal with Senate committees to 15 from the current 3d, the Illicols Democrat who was chairman of the study committee. However, Mr. Brock has said that he will work the study of the Senate Rules Committee, which handles housekeeping matters for the handles housekeeping matters for the plan and the aged who do not want to abolish the existing committees that deal with Senate committees to 15 from the current 3d, the Illicols Democrat who was chairman of the study committee. However, Mr. Brock has said that he will work the will not be in the Senator Adala E. Stevenson, In eddition, three Democratic chairmen of committees that would be abolished the existing committees that would be abolished the existing committees that deal with Senate committees to 15 from the current 3d, the Illicols Democrat who was chairman of the study committee. However, Mr. Brock has said that he will work the for approval of the plan and the study committee. However, Mr. Brock ha



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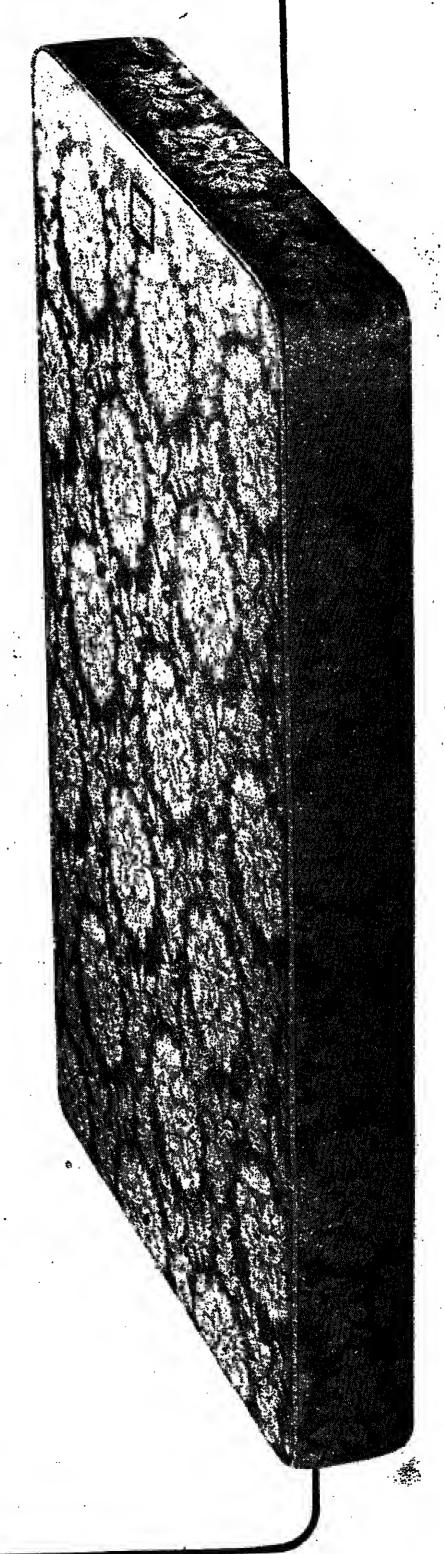
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DRIVE ON TO REVISE **NEW CAMPAIGN LAW**

Congressmen, Assessing Results in Election, Hope to Deal With Energy Problems

> By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—A major drive to revise the new Federal campaign law, liberalizing its financial restrictions and promoting more spontaneous local political activity, is already under way in Con-

There is little or no disposition on Capitol Hill to alter the basic reforms that governed the 1976 election for the first time: Federal subsidies for Presidential candidates in both primary and general election campaigns, limits on the size of contributions and speoding and full disclosure of all activity.

In fact, one group of Congressional activists wants to expand the subsidy concept, tied to spending limits, to cover all Senate and House candidates beginning in 1978, on the theory that public financing demonstrably frees elected offi-cials from any obligation to special interest groups or wealthy individuals who have financed their campaigns in the

Problems During Election

Beyond that controversial proposal politicians all over Washington are dis-cussing changes in the campaign law aimed at eliminating problems that cropped up during its first application. Representative Morris K. Udail of Arizona, who dealt with the law firsthand as an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential candidate, has taken the lead in assembling what he calls "a small represen-tative bipartisan House-Senate coalition that can move early in 1977" toward new political legislation.

the day after the election has won pledges of support from three Democratic Senators—Birch Bayh of Indiana, George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Alan Cranston — and two Representatives — John B. Anderson, Republican of Illinois, and Timony E. Wirth, Democrat of Colo-

Changes Being Contemplated

Setting aside the touchy question of

Congressional campaign subsidies, political authorities are contemplating these
changes in the new regulatory system;
Increasing the subsidized spending
limit for the two major party Presideotial
candidates in the general election from
\$21.8 million, the figure this year, by a
minimum of \$5 million and, perhaps to
a level as high as \$30 or \$35 million level as high as \$30 or \$35 million.

Increasing the maximum campaign contribution an individual can give a residential candidate from \$1,000 to as high as \$5,000. Some politiciaos want to raise this figure for Senate and House caodidates as well, others believe it should remain at \$1,000 for these far less expensive races.

Permitting state and local party units to spend a limited amount of mooey in support of the national ticket without its constituting an illegal contribution. Such money would go for billboards, brochures, buttons and bumper stickers, often tying state and local candidates to the national nominees.

Providing some form of Federal subsidy for iodependent and minority party Presidential candidates in the general election. The present law provides for retroactive payment to any of them who receive 5 percent of the national vote or more—none did last week—but then

only to cover campaigo debts.

Revising the enforcement powers of the Federal Election Commission to make the agency more responsive to complaints of illegal campaign practices filed in the weeks before the election.

Proposals by Udall

In his letter to prospective members of his coalition, Representative Udall stressed public financing of Senate and House elections, reimposition of spending limits for those races that were stricked by the Supreme Court, reducing the maximum legal cootribution by a political committee to a candidate from \$5,000 to \$2,500 and more limits on the political use of the Congressional free mailing

There is considerable sentiment for restricting the amount of his or her own money that a Senate or House candidate can spend on a political campaign, but most authorities are agreed that there is no procedure available that is both Constitutional and practical.

The Supreme Court has made it clear that campaign spending limits can only be imposed as a condition of receiving political subsidies, and candidates always have the option of refusing subsidies and

relying on private contributions instead.
Thus, the only way of bringing a wealthy candidate like Senator-elect H. John Heinz 3d of Pennsylvania within a spending ceiling is to offer a subsidy as high as the amount of personal wealth he is willing to invest in his election. This would mean large-state Senate subsidies of \$2 million or more clearly a sidies of \$2 million or more, clearly a

More Difficult Problems

While Federal subsidies for the Presidential election appear to have won general public support, extension of such a system to Senate and House candidates - presents many more difficult problems. . In last week's House election more than 95 percent of the sitting members who sought re-election won. If all challengers for House seats were subjected to a spending ceiling, as they would be except for the wealthy—under almost any subsidy plan, it would probably become even harder to unseat an incum-

bent with his built-in advantages of pub-licity and experience than it is now. The Democratic platform adopted in Madison Square Garden last July calls for "partial public financing on a matching basis of the Congressional elections." but some thoughtful party officials wonder whether such legislation might out have the effect of freezing Democratic Congressional majorities and thus arous-

Officials of both parties are interested in changes in the law that would permit more volunteer activity at the local level and a broader involvement of ordinary people in the Presidential election.

One Republican legal adviser deplored the absence of party fund-raising events, drawing people into participation, that resulted from a Presidential election supported aimost in its entirety by Federal subsidy. A Democratic counterpart sugmoney without an accountable political contribution being created.

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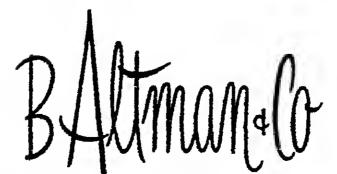
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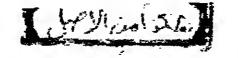
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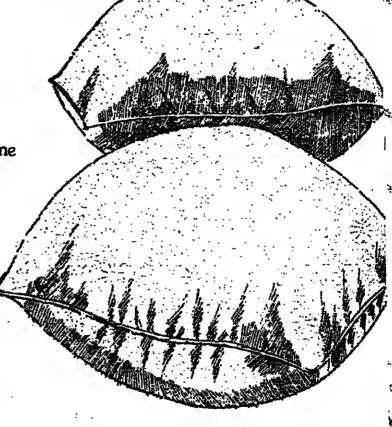


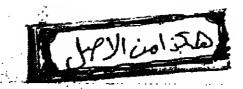
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BURIAL OF PESTICIDE AT ISSUE IN IDAHO

Allied Chemical Wants to Entomb Tons of Toxic Kepone in Unused Missile Silos South of Boise

BOISE, Idah o. Nov. 13-The Idaho authorities are pondering whether to allow the Allied Chemical Company to bury toos of Kepone wastes, now in Baltimore. in anaba ndoned Titao missile silo 2,000

in anaba ndoned Titao missile 5110 2,000 miles away in this state.

The company was fined \$13 million last month for poliuting the James River in Virginia with residues of the highly toxic pesticide from its subsidiary plant at Hopewell, Va., and manufacture of the product has been stopped.

Allied has some \$5,000 pounds of the compound, most of which is stored in Kepone-contaminated scrap metal. Destruction of the chemical by high-temper-

struction of the chemical by high-temperature incineration is under trial at a research laboratory in Toledo, Ohio.

However, a company official said, there remain 5.000 pounds of Kepone mixed

with arsenic another pesticide, that can-not be burned because arsenic would be

not be burned because arsenic would be released into the air. In addition, there are 60 tons of Kepone sludge in barrels not readily burnable, and five tons of steel and other junk from dismantled manufacturing facilities.

The proposal is that all this unburnable material be entombed, theoretically forever, in one of 13 former underground missile launching cylindars oear the hamlet of Grand View, 40 miles south of Boise. Built in the 1960's on a 17-acre tract, the silos were later deactivated and sold the silos were later deactivated and sold

by the Federal Government.

The Wes-Con Company, a Twin Falls disposal concern, acquired them in 1973, and has been using them for the disposal of agricultural and industrial wastes.

The sidos are 160 feet deep and 50 feet

in diameter, with concrete walls six feet thick and floors 13 feet thick.

Representatives of Allied Chemical and Wes-Con outlined the burial project to officials of the State Health and Welfare and Water Resources Departments at a closed meeting here yesterday that was also attended by Dr. Jack Blanchard, Kepone coordinator for the Federal Environ-

mental Protection Agency in Washington.
The state officials took the proposal
under advisement. A final decision may
be up to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who was away this weekend. An aide, John Hough, said the Governor was "aware of the proposal but not actively involved" at

There have been suggestions from some people aware of the proposal that eventupeople aware of the proposal that eventually the silo inevitably would deteriorate, possibly releasing the Kepone, which keeps its strength a long time. However, Gene Rinebold, president of Wes-Con, said the deposit would be crushed into virtually a solid mass by a concrete-like "encapsulation" of clay and time.

The Health and Welfare Department's solid waste director, N. Ed Barker, sald the silos were far above any water table, and had been designed to resist even the

and had been designed to resist even the shock of an atomic bomb.

The site is 10 miles west of Grand View, which has 260 residents.

Fewer Cavities Are Hinted In Ancient Peru Indians Than Among Modern Man

RICHMOND (UPI)-Ancient Peruvian Indiaos probably never used tooth-brushes, but they had fewer cavities than modern man and surprisingly fewer in-stances of cleft palate, a Virginia deotist

Dr. Dan R. Sawyer, an oral pathologist at Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry, drew his conclusions after participating in a study of more than 5.000 mummies from six South American Indian Cultures flourishing between 600 B.C. and 1700 A.D.

Dr. Sawyer's scientific research team found no trace of cleft palate, a finding he says suggests that such birth defects may have been much rarer in ancient times than they are today.

He said that cleft palate, which occurs in one of 800 persons in the present day United States and more frequently in South America, could be a trait introduced to the area by the influx of Europeans or may now be more common because of environmental changes.

cause of environmental changes.

Anthropologists, who have found cleft palates depicted in art works of the period, say the problem may have been relatively common in pre-Columbian times,

but Or. Sawyer disagrees,

He said that the art works may really
depict some form of ornamentation, or that cleft palate may have been so rare and curious to the ancients that they preserved the phenomena in ceramics. The dentist said that studies on human

specimens from ancient times help scientists to understnad the natural course of diseases, since in modern man most dis-eases are arrested with treatment.

Dr. Sawyer said he found none of the cultures he studies around Ica, Peru, tried to treat cavities and other disorders di-rectly. Instead, he said, they relieved toothache pain with herbs, especially ny chewing coca leaves, which contain co-caine, and other plants, which contain the chemicals in aspirin.

In the earliest cultures, said Dr. Sawyer. teeth were relatively free of decay, per-haps because coarse food—often contain-ing desert sand—were the teeth so smooth that food would not stick to them to initiate decay.

Turkey and Greece Report Plan To Aid Talks on Aegean Dispute

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 12 (Reuters)-Turkey and Greece announced Friday that they had signed a document outlining procedures for future talks regarding the exploration and exploitation of resources on the Aegean continental shelf, meaning

The document, signed at the end of nine days of talks in Switzerland, is to be made public next week, a Turkish For-

eign Ministry spokesman said.

The two sides reached agreement on the procedural details of future negotiations on the continental shelf dispute and a document was signed." the spokesman

A joint statement said the meeting had been held in a cordial and constructive

At two earlier meetings, in January and July this year, the two sides merely stated their views and said any solution would take "some time.



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Monday, Merveilleux! it's a fete Francais. At noon, meet Jean-Claude Baker, host of "Telefrance U.S.A.", a 2-hour sho on Channel 10, broadcast in English every Sunday, in French every Thursday. Then Glmbels takes great pride in presenting the legendary Stephane Grappelli and his magic violin. Stop a minute and enjoy the beauty of his music. Take a peek at Peter Jackson's Can Can girls from the ordinated La Vie En Rose. At IP.M., Comtesse Maya Poncet de la Rochproprietor of La Crepe, prepares a special Gimbels. "Holiday Crepe", served by costumed Breton waitresses.

Tuesday, it's a Bavarian Harvest Festival. Top your toes and sing along to the music of Luchow's Lusty compan Bana at noon. Be ready to sample "Lingonberry Pancakes Flambe prepared by Maitre d'Heino, of Lüchow's Restaurant, et 1 F

Wednesday, Andiamo to our Italian Festa. At noon, opera singers from Bianchi and Margherita's famous Italian restaurant perform arias from Italian operas. At TP.M., chef Filippo Fornari, creates "Champagne Chicken":

Thursday, Shalomi It's our day to salute Israel. Don't misslively El Avram musical revue at noon, hosted by Avram, proprietor of El Avram Restauront and featuring belly dancer Rami. At 1P.M., co-proprietor Freddie Schneider serves up "Fa

Friday. Yasoo! We're going Greek. Kick up your heels and enjoy a performance of Dionysos Restauront's Dancing Waite at noon. Then taste marvelous "Moussaka" prepared by chef Michael Doumazios of 1P.M.

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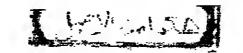
Tuesday, French instructor Catherine Alexandrou, demonstrati "Varieties of Crepes Alexandrau".

Wednesday, Millie Chan, Chinese instructor, prepares de Mel

Thursday, Francis Anthony, Director and Italian institution prepares "Fettucini a la Anthony".

Friday, celebrity chef Elsa Chall prepares "Seafood

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UTAH CONVICT WANTS TO WED BEFORE DEATH

Killer, Slated for Execution Soon, Seeks Marriage With Woman Who Has Visited Prison

By JON NORDHEIMER

Special to the New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13—Gary Mark
Gilmore, the coovicted killer who had
pleaded with the Utah authorities to execute bim, may attempt to be married on
death row before his date with the firing

squad.

The young woman he wants to take as a bride is Nicole Barrett, a Provo woman about 21 years old, who reportedly has two children from previous mar-

riages.
"I'm considering marrying Nicole," Mr.

"I'm considering marrying Micole," Mr. Gilmore said through his attorney, Dennis Boaz. "They've married other convicts in prison before, so I don't think they'll staod in my way."

Mrs. Barrett, whose tumultuous relationship with Mr. Gilmore broke up one week before the July spree that left two young men shot and killed to the Provo area could not be reached for comment.



Nicole Barrett during a television interview on KSL-TV.

She had been visiting the prisoner regu larly since his conviction, sometimes hitchhiking from her home to reach the prison about 20 miles away.

Mr. Gilmore, through his attorney, also said that rumors of a suicide pact were without foundation. There had been speculation by those close to the case that the condensed man might attempt suicide if his execution was delayed beyond next week.

He had been sentenced to die on Man

yond oext week.

He bad been sentenced to die oo Monday, but after a series of ruliogs by the Utab Supreme Court, which bad cleared the way for the execution, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton sent the case to the State Pardoo Board for review on Wednesday. The board has three optioos: It can commute the sentence to life imprisonment against Mr. Gilmore's wishes, order a review of the case, or refuse to take action and request the trial judge to set a new execution date.

If he is executed this month, it is likely

If he is executed this month, it is likely that he will become the first to suffer the death penalty in the United States

the death penalty in the bolted States since 1967.

His relationship with Mrs. Barrett, though stormy enough in the past to cause them to split up, now seems destined to achieve melodramatic status. It has been learned that the couple are coalvinced that they had met in some pre-ex-isting form of life and will be reunited after death.

after death.

As a looely convict in Oregon to 1957, Mr. Gilmore had a heart tattooed on his left arm, opposite a Confederate flag on his right arm, a sentimental gesture, to his birth to Texas. Last May, after he had been paroled and met Mrs. Barrett in Provo, his first mature relationship with a woman, she had her came tattooed. with a woman, she had her oame tattooed inside the empty heart, and now it seems possible that marriage may oow units them before his death.

Prison officials could not be reached today for comment oo how the state might react to such a request for mars

riage.

The firing squad has been maintained in this largely Mormon state because of the religion's adherence to the biblical teoet of blood atonement. Prophets of the church have reinforced the belief that a man convicted of a heioous crime can help atone for his sins if blood flows in the course of his death. Mr. Gilmons. io the course of his death. Mr. Gilmone was reared as a Roman Catholic, but his lawyer says that he agrees with the bloed atonement aspects of his execution.

Bureau of Indian Affairs To Expand Its Education Of Handicapped Children

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Nov. 13—ED: couraged by a newly demonstrated interest on the part of Alaskan native and American Indian parents in the education of their handicapped children, the Burgay of Indian Affairs has announced that it would provide funds for a vast increase in special education programs for youths with physical and mental disabilities.

"This interest and concern by parents has produced a long-awaited sociological."

"This interest and concern by parents has produced a long-awaited sociological breakthrough," said Dr. Robert Hall, the burean's director of special education, in addressing a national conference of 100 pubus and private representatives from education and medicine and from tribal organizations here this week.

"Immediate' steps will be taken to develop local programs incorporating additional or enlarged school buildings, histing of teaching personnel and providing transportation facilities to meet the special education requirements of 12,000 handicapped Alaskan and Indian childrent who are either not now attending school because they do not know that there are who are either not now attending school because they do not know that there are educational services available to them or who are not getting the training they need and to which they are entitled. The property of the prope

S3 million more by Oct. 1, 1977, where Public Law 94-142, popularly known as the Handican ed Persons Bill of Rights. Il become fully effective.

SALE STARTS SUNDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM EMILIO GUCCI FUR FACTORY SAVE 25% OFF FACTORY PRICES 4-DAYS \$999 TUES • WED FACTERY PRICE SALL PRICE MAT. FEX SEC. CT. SEOR \$399 FULL LENGTH RACCON CT. MENTE ST. FOX COLLAR S2300 \$1725 THE CT. 52760 \$1999 MAT. RED FOX COAT \$3600 \$2699

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Panel Finds Top Federal Salaries Too Low to Satisfy Capable Aides

top 22,800 Federal officials has been so sion members to be especially acute in eroded by inflation that the Government the judiciary, where, according to Harold is having trouble attraction and retaining R. Tyler Jr., Deputy Attorney General, the highly quelified people it needs, ac- a former Federal district judge, "there cording to testimooy before a Govern- is strong circumstantial evidence, if not

whose pay ceiling is now \$39,600 a year, and 2,400 others, including judges, Cabi-There were indications that it might sug-said. gest increases for all of the workers.

According to the commission chairman. Peter G. Peterson, the group may elao recommend measures that woold force he disclosure of all income by legislators end regulatory officials, in order to make salary rises for those persons more palatable politically.

In two days of hearings, the commission trators recently, as an example, heard repeated arguments that salaries are insufficient. Robert E. Hamptoo, is that lower ranking workers, are insufficient. Robert E. Hamptoo, is that lower ranking workers, who have chairman of the Civil Service Commiscreceived cost-of-living increases, have sioo, said Government pay was so far caught up with their appearors at the Civil below what private companies pay that 'we are reaching a crisis."

"Since 1969 the executive schedule has deputy makes as much

gooe up only 5 percent, while most measures of private sector pay movements the deputy's deputy makes as much as the deputy's deputy makes as much as the boss, then you have to call it a very have gone up more than 50 percent, and serious problem," said Lane Kirkland. nave gone up more than 50 percent, and the Consumer Price Iodex has gone up more theo 60 percent," he said, arguing that this amounted to a 35 percent pay cut over the last aeven years. He urged "a very sizahle pay increase."

serious prohlem," said Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizationa, a Presidential appointed to the commission. 50% Raises Suggested

Jerome M. Rosow the chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Historical Commission has received a Federal Pey, told the commission he helieved a 50 percent increase was necessary to prevent Federal executives from leaving the Government for private sector leaving the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-Pay for the The problem seemed to some commisdirect evidence, that current Federal pay The commission recommends pay scales scales ere discouraging qualified men and for 20,400 high-ranking civil servants, women from taking jobs in the judiciary."

Trial judges, who earn \$42,000 a year, and appellate judges, who earn \$44,650. net officers and Congressmen, who earn "could make three to six times that much up to \$65,000 a year. The nine-member per annum' if they became private law-panel of outside experts, chosen by the President Congress and the Federal justed and demeaned wheo they see what diciary, is scheduled to report to the President in the first week of December. complish in terms of compensation." be

> According to Mr. Peterson, data collected by the commission on the number of people retiriog early, the number of vacancies to the Government and the average length of tenure io Government johs point to inedequacy in salaries. He cited the Social Security Administration, which has lost nine of its top 12 adminis-

Another problem with the pay structure

"If you have a situation where the deputy makes as much as the hoss, and

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut a list of 4,000 buildings eligible for funds.



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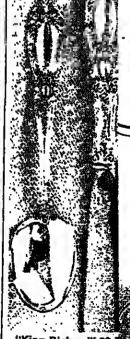
Reg.

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Group III: Carpenter Hall, Danish Baroque, Debussy, El Grandee, Grand Duch King Richard, Laureate, Manderin, Quaen Eliz. I Gp. I Gp. II Gp. III ☐ 1. Teaspoon \$ 9.41 \$11.20 \$13.44 ☐ 12. Flat Sarver . 31.36 Spoon 12.32 14.11

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Ladle13.89 15.46 17.70

☐ 11. Cream or Sauce

13. Gravy Ladia 28.00 ☐ 14. Jelly Server . 13.89 ☐ 15. Lamon Fork . 8.51 16. Olive or Pickle Fork 9.41 17. Pie or Cake Server 14.56 2-pc. Salad Set. Sterling Handles

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open here was made for that program.
Navigation has been continuous
through the last two winters, with the
Sault Locks never closing because of ice. E. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 13— Sault Locks never closing because of ice. Led by the United States Steel Carporation, the issupported by meteorologists who lakes this winter for as long est." are on the St. Mary's River here, locks here can be kept open, enabling ships to move up and down be-Lakes, primarily to get the taconite pel-

neccording to Brig. Gen. Robert Moore of tween Lukes Superior and Huron, carry-lets to the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the tree furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions, "Included the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," General Lakes Huron and Superior. They said the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions, "Included the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," Included the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions, "Included the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," Included the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions, "Included the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," Included the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions, "Included the steel furnaces of Chicago, snow, and wind conditions," Included the steel

General Moore heads, "welcomes the predictions of a severe winter because it will afford us the opportunity of testing the feasibility of winter navigation under more typical conditions than prevailed in the unusually mild winters of the past four years," General Moore said.

Since 1971 the board has been conducting a winter navigation demonstration program authorized and funded by Congress in 1970. The decision to maintain navigation as long as the locks can stay open here was made for that program.

General Moore heads, "welcomes the usual Closing of Locks

Usual Closing of Locks

Normally, the Sault Locks closed on Dec. 15 to reopen on the following April 1. The principal cargo, iron ore, carried from the mines in northern Michigan and Minnesota, froze because of its moisture content and it was not economically feasible to handle it during the winter months.

But in the 1950's methods were developed to use the region's abundancy of lacunite, a low-grade ore that, when

In 1970, Congress authorized and fund-ed a study and demonstration program to ussess the industry's desire to extend the navigation season in the St. Lawrence Seaway and on the Great Lakes.

Weather is still the basic question. Paul E. Trimble, a retired Coast Guard lice admiral who is oresident of the Lake months.

But in the 1950's methods were developed to use the region's abundancy of tatomite, a low-grade ore that, when refined and milled into pellets at the nunesite, is almost moisture-free.

Led by the United States Steel Carporation of the issupported by meteorologists who have refined and milled states are comparing for the supported by meteorologists who have refined the industry beautiful and many and are predicting a harder-than-normal win-

Shipping Interrupted Briefly

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 13 (UPI) — Most Great Lakes shipping through the Sault Locks was interrupted for almost eight hours today by a 520-foot Liberian freighter that jammed side-ways in an approach channel.

Two Canadian tugs eventually straight-ened the ship, the Ocean Sovereign, Ha which was slightly damaged in the acci-of

closed, but smaller vessels were able to use other facilities. The Corps did not reveal the name of the captain, the crew size of the owner

Monk Seal on Endangered List WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) - The Hawaiien monk seal, said to be in danger of becoming extinct, has been placed on of becoming extinct, has been placed on the United States Army Corps of Engineers said the ship, which was carrying grain from Duleth. Minn., to Montreal, wan pushed out of line by wind gusts of 35 miles per hour in the busy southbound channel of the locks connecting

MY NEW BAG OF TRICKS: A TAILORED SHOULDER BAG BY DAY, A DAINTY CLUTCH AFTER DARK. IT'S THE ELITIST RIGHT: MY RESTAURANT BAG. ECAUSE MIDDLE-OF-THE-EVENING SHOULD NEVER BE MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD.

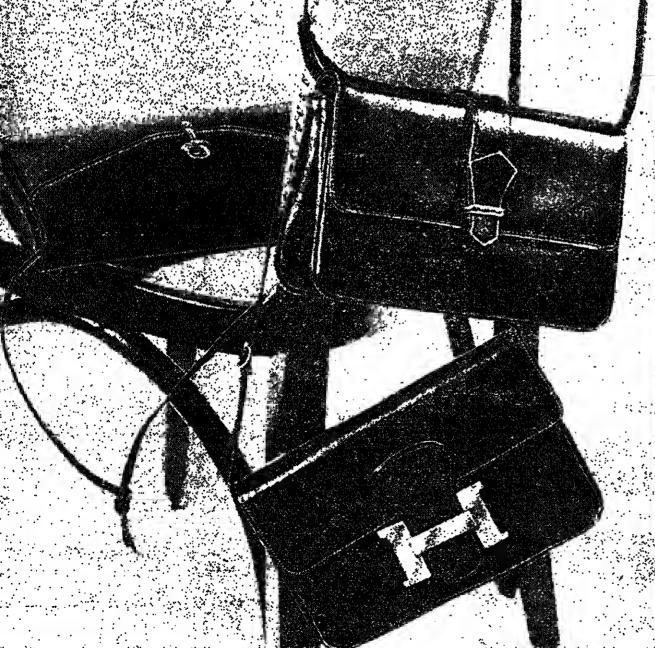
eyers knows I simply loathe decanting all my stuff from one bog to another. And I'm rather tired of evening bags so tiny I can't take along half the makeup I started with (so much for making it glamorously through the night). didn't know where to turn—until SFA introduced me to The Restaurant Bag: trim leather marvels with disappearing shoulder straps that manage to look right all the time. Mine has a golden chain that drops inside, 556; the rest all have leather straps that slide in or aut. The seated one with the tiny golden belt buckle is \$59. The hanging bag with the gilt-edged torigue clasing is 161, and the H-fastened bag below is 566. All come in black, white, navy and brown. Handbag Collections, Street Floor, Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax an mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

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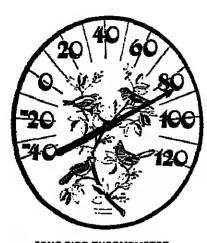
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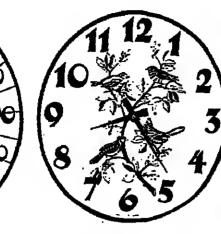
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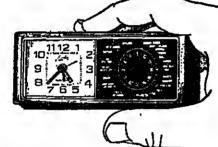


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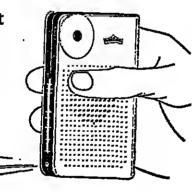


Touch Command

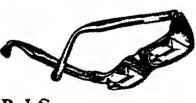
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Bed Specs

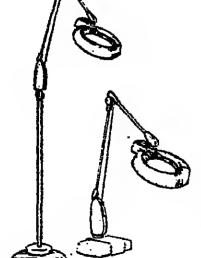
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the Federal authorities last month where a parking lot. they could find the former convict who was being sought oo charges of attempt-

prison in Treoton in 1971 after serving 14 years for the murder of a 15-year-old Ramsey, N. J., girl. While in prison, including 11 years on death row, longer than any other prisocer in American penal history, he wrote two books asserting Buckley by telephone. The columnist was

Ex-Convict's Whereabouts yesterday and could not be reached for information to the F.B.L. according to comment. However, a family spokesman the family spokesman.

hotel room in Las Vegas, Nev., by agents a Federal judge who ruled that his orig-William F. Buckley Jr., the columnist of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He inal confession had been occreed. who became the benefactor of Edgar H. had been sought since Oct. 7, when he was Smith Jr., a convicted murderer who was subsequently released from prison, told the Federal authorities last month where

Trial Slated for Tuseday

ed murder and kidnapping.

Mr. Smith was released from the state prison in Treoton in 1971 after serving

He is being held in \$250,000 bail and is to stand trial Tuesday in San Diego.

After the alleged assault, Mr. Smith came to New York and then went to Las

Mr. Buckley, who championed Mr. which turned out to be an alias, and or of the Richmond Va Times-Dispatch,

William Buckley Reported Smith's case in his syndicated column telephone number where he could be and television program, was out of town reached. Mr. Buckley turned over the

confirmed his role in the arrest of the During his years in prison, Mr. Smith escaped death 19 times by appeal. His To Federal Authorities 42-year-old former convict.

Mr. Smith was arrested Oct. 13 to a cooviction was eventually overturned by

Before his release, however, in an to the time he had served and he was released. He later recarted the second confession.

Journalism Society Names Chief

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 (UPI)-Richard Leonard, editor of The Milwaukee Journal Mr. Smith then tried to reach Mr. Buckley by telephone. The columnist was out of town and Mr. Smith left a name, which turned out of town and Mr. Smith left a name, society. Alf Goodykoontz, managing edit-



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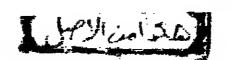
Lord & Toylor, Fifth Avenue of 39th Street. Sale selections olso ot Lord & Taylor, Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn, a Garden City, Ridgewood-Poramus and Stomford

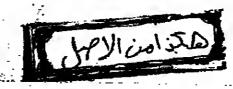
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From the Ca

Altran

Monday through Friday





ony, at the Saratoga battle-

of Federal taxes collected

m" of what he called the

y brushed aside an obsercompetition between the tates for plants, factories headquarters was being ig-

unts about overall Federal : report said that the De in 1975 "making it the

the Federal Government nt of welfare costs and e the Federal share to 75

ar until we have complete

ikakis said, however, that a first Federal step that dize and equalize welfare husetts Governor favore hat would cost the Federal bout \$5.5 billion more

Thomson of New Hamp but did not attend. New ot a member of the coali-

e costs but he insisted that

laine, but Gov. James B. "might turn up here

t was scheduled to speak

AND 14 SAVED INKING IN PACIFIC

SCO, Nov. 13 (AP)—As 14 ailors headed for land scue boats today, a Coast eaded for the disaster site he 18 crewmen still miss-jacketed body has been stormy Pacific Ocean 1,400

t of Honolulu.
carrier Carnelian I sank
lavy plane arrived at the
n hour, and the PanamanHunter arrived four hours
w abandoned ship. The up two survivors before off by stormy seas, the aid. The freighter Wisteria, nori in Japan, rescued 12

ANS, Nov. 12 (AP)—An oil t with five persons aboard t seas today in the Gulf of es south of Galveston, Tex. ard said two persons died ne rescued. The dead and of whom wer idutifid, were a nearby vessel after the Queen sank. The cause of as not known.

ial Orders Students

ibe in Seach for a Key

LEMENS, Mich., Nov. 13 Township School officials not plan to discipline an who ordered a class of

ys in the class were told take off their clothes in at Clintondale Intermediate ool principal watched. Two

as not found, officials said

icDermott, a 33-year-old acipal, said he ordered the ater apologized to the stueir parents. "I overstepp

t Reached for Drivers

IN. Va., Nnv. 12 (AP)-Tenuling drivers in New Jersey. Delaware, Maryland and was announced today by mediator, William Cherry. drivers and 11 major com-

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Group I: Classic rose, English Provincial, Hampton Court,

3-pc, place setting	50.14	Cold meat fork	36.09
4-pc, place setting	66.94	Gravy ladle	36.09
5-pc, place setting	86.62	Pie server	22.83
6-pc, place setting	96.86	Tablespoon	36.09
Butter knife	11.29	Pierced Tablespoon	36.09

Group II: Burgundy, 18th Century, French Renaissance, Old Virginia, Savannah, Tara.

	•		
3-pc. place setting	56.97	Cold meat fork	36.62
4-pc. place setting	76.12	Gravy ladle	36.62
5-pc. place setting	. 98.70	Pie server	24.02
6-pc. place setting	109.99	Tablespoon	36.62
Butter knife	12.73	Pierced tablespoon	36.62

Group III: El Greco, Florentine, Grande, Renaissance, Lace, Spanish Baroque. Cold meat fork 3-pc. place setting

Gravy ladle

Altman Silver Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches Toast the holiday with "Paris Royale" lead crystal

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6-pc. place setting

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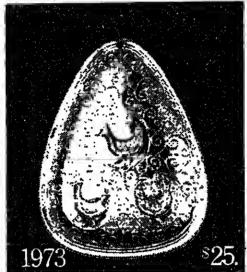










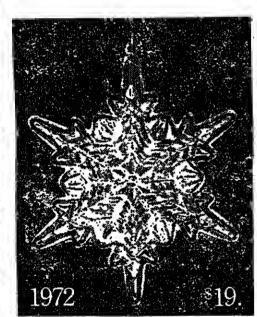


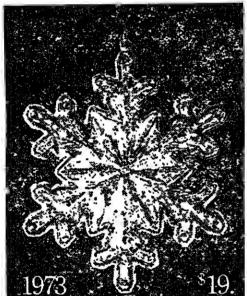


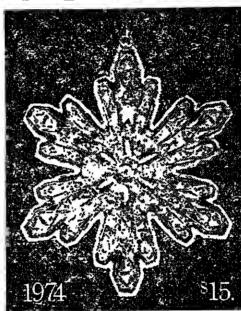




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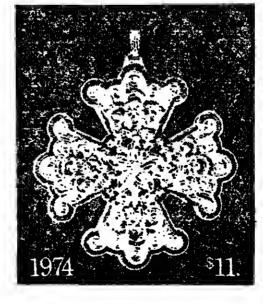


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Mail and phone orders: Call (212) 895-9413 or (516) ED 4-9000	GORHAM	@19.00	@19.00	£15.90	615.00	@15.00
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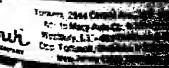
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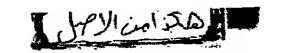
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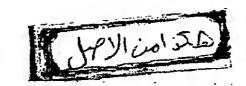
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Princess Alice Pursues a Regally Active Life CONTRIBUTION TO THE BBC

Tov. 13 (UPI)—Princess ne holds the royal record ments—she has carried 20,000-but then she is a ar-old and has been at it yone else in the House of

ce is the only surviving ueen Victoria and a firm quiet old age. She tends the winter, formerly by more recently by plane. few concessions to her

be seen boarding a bus and-favor home in Ken-sometimes carrying a Or, more often lately, ing by taxi.

ourt of the Kalser is the daughter of Prince Albany, younger brother of VII. She relates in her My Grandchildren," that

was withheld from his them comparatively imsiderable time at the

three days before he was his royal allowance of



Princess Alice of Athlone

brother became ruling Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in Germany through inheritance. She returned to England in 1903 and married Prince Alexander of Teck, brother of the future Queen Mary. He duction of all 36 Shakespearean dramas later became Earl of Athlone and they for television. traveled widely for the monarchy as Governor General of South Africa and

Canada and for their own pleasure. She was a notable big-game munter and once shot a tiger as it sprang at her. She is a favorite of Queen Elizabeth, who always sends her a telegram on her birthday. Prince Charles once included her in an opera party of young people and she was as vivacious and interested as any

keeping warm in bed was a major prob- Moore, the board's vice chairman said

child," she said, "because of the footmen." grams for 14 years.

Despite objections from organized labor, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's board of directors has voted to contribute \$1.2 million toward the British Broadcasting Corporation's six-year pro-

. The A.F.L.-C.I.O., the American Federation of Musicians and the American Federation of Television and Radio Art-ists had accused the corporation of using public funds to "export" potential jobs for Americans.

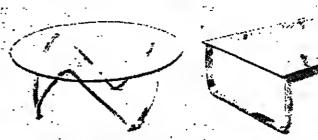
The Public Broadcasting Service itself opposed the grant but not the BBC project. PBS feels that American public television should be less dependent on British exports.

of them.

Her memoirs give an account of royal life in the days when palaces and castles were as drafty as they were big and keeping warm in had was a major problem.

Typical of her anecdotes of six reigns is the time Queen Victoria chided her daughter Princess Helena for a plunging neckline. "A little rose in front, dear neckline. "A little rose in front, dear neckline." The completed series will be available to public television for at least three and maybe seven years; schools neckline. "A little rose in front, dear and colleges will have access to the pro-

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IN FOSTER CARE PLAN

Parents of 1,600 Children Placed trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and in Welfare Illegally, He Says

By CHARLES KAISER

The parents of about 1,600 children who have been placed in foster homes are ille-gatly receiving a total of \$2 million in welfare payments every year for their care, Harrison J. Goldin, New York City's shown a bullet and a shotgun shell that Comptroller, charged yesterday.

"This results from a combination of Carters car. part of the public assistance recipients," Mr. Goldin said.

Auditors from the Comptroller's office ance before a grand jury in October 1966 have concluded that many parents failed or during the two occasions in which she to notify the Department of Social Servicestified at the first trial in 1967. ices, as they are required to when their children are placed in foster homes, be-cause they know such notification would lead to a reduction in their monthly welfare payments.

The auditors also found 'widespread failure' on the part of the officials responsible for placing the children in foster care to notify the children's local welfare offices of their placement.

Both Under H.R.A. Administration "Particularly disturbing is the fact that his costly condition could easily have been avoided, since H.R.A. administers both the foster care and public assistance

program," the auditors' report said.

The response of H.R.A., which was included in the Comptrolle's audit, was to agree "you have ideotified a problem and she replied.

we recognize that corrective action is required."

A spokesman for the administration said yesterday that it would attempt to develop a system for computerized crosschecking of the files of children placed in foster homes. "We'll try to set up a manual cross-check in the meantime," he said.

The Comptroller's office hased its estimate of the average of the average of the average of the ammunition and a discrepancy over

The Comptroller's office hased its esti-mate of the extent of the fraud on a check where she was when she told a Paterson mate of the extent of the fraud on a check of the records of 670 children who were in foster homes as of June 1976. The "random test-check" disclosed that 39 of the children were being carried on public assistance budgets while heing cared for in the foster homes.

Cost of Care Detailed

Oo the basis of that fioding, the auditors projected that parents of 1,623 of the 28,483 children currently in foster

where she was when she told a Paterson policeman that the defendant's car was the one she had seen speeding away from the scene of the murder, her testimony was hasically the same as it had been at the 1967 trial.

Mr. Carter, a former middleweight hoxer, and Mr. Artis were convicted at that trial of charges that they fired pistol and shotgun hlasts that killed three parons of the Lafayette Grill at 428 East

tors projected that parents of 1,623 of the 28,483 children currently in foster care in New York City were illegally receiving payments for the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the control of the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the control of the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the control of the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent child of \$1,245, including the children they ment for each dependent children they ment for e

were no longer caring for.

In one case, the parent of a chid who was placed in foster care in January 1973:

The audit said that there were 1,002,076 was still receiving public assistance for the child as of September of this year. Including 627,897 dependent Mr. Goldin estimated the child's parent was overpaid \$2,500 while the city was paying a voluntary agency \$35,000 to granted on the basis of the applicant's aworn statement of financial need. Prior

GOLDIN CITES FRAUD Key Carter Trial Witness Admits Failure to Give Damaging Testimony in 1967

By LESLIE MAITLAND Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Nov. 13-A key trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis admitted under cross-examination today that she had passed up three opportunities a decade ago to give the potentially damaging testimony she protectially damaging testimony she provided yesterday.

The witness, Patricia Graham Valentine.

The witness, Patricia Graham Valentine.

The second trial opened Thursday before at the first fore Judge Brun L. Leopizzi of Passaic County Court in a modern, wood-paneled controom here, The defense had won a change of venue to Jersey City year-long iovestigation of the case witness.

Bello Changes Position

The witness, Patricia Graham Valentine.

Bello Changes Position

Fendants as the alleged murderers.

The second trial opened Thursday before Leopizzi because the courtroom by Judge Leopizzi because of the courtroom by Judge Leopizzi because the courtroom by Judge Leopizzi because of the courtroom by Judge Leopizzi because the courtroom by Judge Leopizzi because of the courtroom the prosecutioo witness in the second murder in Homes Receiving \$2 Million I tion today that she had passed up three

who lived above the Lafayette Grill at the time of a triple murder there on June 17, 1966, and identified the getaway car in the first trial, testified yesterday that on the night of the killings she was the police allegedly recovered from Mr.

This results from a combination of lax administrations by the Human Resources Administration and fraud on the part of the public assistance recipients," fense lawyer that she had not mentioned the bullet and shell, either in her appear-

> The question of whether the .32-caliber pistol huller and the 12-gauge shotgun shell had been found in Mr. Carter's leased car on the day of the murders was a major issue at the first trial. The defense at the time contended that the ammunition had been planted by the po-

On the stand yesterday, Mrs. Valentine, a beautician who now lives in Florida, noted that she had spent the last mooth reviewing her prior testimony.

No Previous References Today, Mr. Carter's chief counsel, Myron Beldock, asked her whether she had found any references to the sub-stance of her new testimony.

"I've never read it io the statements,"

including shelter and food stamp allow.

Mr. Goldin's estimate of a \$2 million to that, a full field investigation was mananual fraud was hased on an annual pay- dated in every case, the audit said.

18th Street in Paterson at 2:30 A.M. on
June 17, 1986. They were both given changed his position and is now believed

Line 17, 1986. They were both given changed his position and is now believed County Courthouse.

County Courthouse. life prison terms.

Mr. Raab's first article on the case: on Sept. 27. 1974, reported that Alfred P. Bello and Arthur Bradley, two principal vitnesses against the defendants in the first trial, had recanted their testimony. That article was instrumental in the decision lo reverse the convictions.

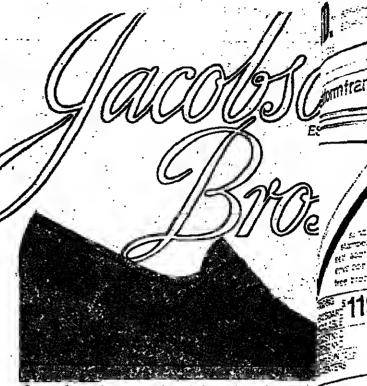
to be the only prosecution witness who Bot last March, the New Jersey Su- will be called upon to identify the de-

> publicity, but on Tuesday Judge Leopizzi, over the objections of the defense, de-

cided to move the trial back to Paterson. However, a jury of 12 men and four women who had been selected in Hudson County is hearing the case. The jury is being sequestered in a Hudson County motel for the duration of the trial and

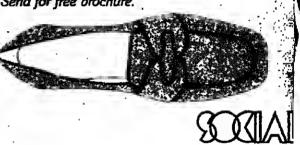
had been assigned to cover the proceed- tion's subpoens and at ings for The Times, was ordered to leave by the defense.

ounty Courthouse.
On the trial's first day, Mr. Raab, who and Mr. Raab would re-



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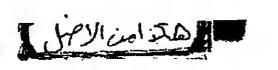
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estimony in

Auxiliary Police Force Called On To Help Stem Assaults on Elderly

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

police force to sid in the effort to stem the rash of assaults upon and robberies

work only from 7 P.M. to midnight, the new police orders instruct them to increase daysime pairols and to assign their members to places where the efferty con-gregate and shop.

"Many of our grandparents and parents

comprise the senior citizency of our city, and we must do all we can to prevent them from becoming victims of the degenerate elements in our society," the

Our 27th Birthday Sale. 25%-50% off on all this.

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The New York City Police Department | they witness a crime, "Without the power has called on the 5,000-member auxiliary to make an arrest, we are only window police force to aid in the effort to stem dressing," he added. Meanwhile, the etteck

of the elderly.

In orders issued in the last week, the department has asked the unarmed, unpaid voluntary officers to patrol bus stops and to, walk routes on nights when the alderly are using them to attend hingo and other religious and community functions.

Two 15-year-old youths were arrested after they had forced Grace Baer, aged 75, into her fourth floor apartment at 655 West 190th Street as she was returning home from church. They threw her to her bed end tried to disrobe her. She iscreamed for help. Alarmed, the intruders seized several articles of her ciothing and started to heave through the firesters.

The victim's screams were heard by telephoned the police. When the police arrived, they saw the youths departing from the fire escape, and chased them into an epartment house around the corner at 46 Wadsworth Terrace, where they

ascruiting Effort Wanted.

The police directive also ordered the curdinary efficers to make special recruiting efforts to enlist new volunteers to perform duty during the daylight hours.

At a news conference yesterday, John Hyland, president of the Auxiliary Police.

Benevolent Association, said "I am happy hat the City of New York has realized the potential of the auxiliary police to play a more active role in the protection of the sanior citizen."

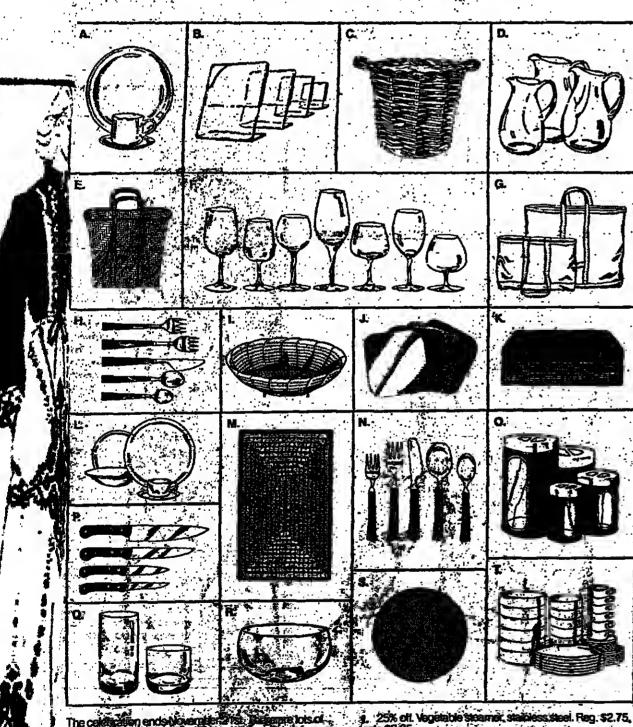
He associed, however, that the auxiliary police to police would be more active role in the protection of the sanior citizen.

At a news conference yesterday, John Hyland, president of the auxiliary Police to play a more active role in the protection of the sanior citizen."

He associed, however, that the auxiliary police to police would be more active role in the protection of the sanior citizen."

verely besten Mrs. Josephine Baier, 84, and Theodore Maros, 67, a tenent in her rooming house at 105 Sixth Avenue Friday night. They robed Mr. Maros of \$16. The two victims who had been found an account of the state of the sta were permitted to make arrests. At unconsious, were resorted in serious con-present, they can only seek to frighten dition yesterday at Methodist Hospital, off criminals by their presence and to The twin assents occurred two blocks call city poince by short-wave radio when from Brooklyn Poince Headquarters.





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ON ZONING PROPOSAL

Plans by the Trustees to Change Character of Affluent Village Draw Strong Opposition

By ROY R. SILVER Special to The New York Threes

NORTH HILLS, L.I., Nov. 13—A plan by the trustees of this affluent village to change the zooing regulations and in-stitute a master plan that would radically change the character of the community

has met strong opposition.

Bucolic North Hills, with less than 300 residents, is one of the few bastions of lush estates redolent of early days in Nassau County, before the incursion of houses on small plots shopping centers, high-rise office buildings and the concom-

mitant problems of traffic and demands for municipal services.

The landowners include William S. Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broad-Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broad-casting System: Mrs. Viocent da Roulet, a daughter of the late Joan Whitney Pay-sen and niece of John Hay Whitney; J. Peter Grace, the head of W. R. Grace E. Company, an international conglomer-nte founded on the former Grace shipping line fortune, and Joseph A. Martino, for-mer president and board chairman of the National Leed Company.

The plan by the village to change the zoning to include retail, office and commercial buildings, as well as condomini-ums, was rejected unanimously two weeks ago by the Nassau County Plan-

ning Commission.

The plan also calls for a regional shopping center in an area already zoned for such use, and this, too, has been condemned by the Planning Commission and residents of the contiguous communities.

While the village trustees have not said why they sought to implement their plan to change the character of the village, some outside residents suggest that the reason is primarily financial.

Owen T. Smith, chairman of the Planning Commission, said: "If this zoning

proposal is adopted, there are a number of substantial property owners in the vil-lage who stand to make fabulous profits through the sale of their property.

'Self-Interest' Charged

Mr. Smith noted that the value of the property depends, among other factors, on its most intense use. Thus, the value of an acre zooed only for residential use would be worth considerably less than the same property that would be used

for business or commercial purposes. The value of the property would more than double. Mr. Smith said. Several won the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1948 speakers at a public hearing last week and 1961, died on Priday at his bome in attributed the board's desire to implement Belmont, Mass. He was \$2 years old.

the plan to "self-interest."

Mr. Piston, a professor emeritus of music at Harvard University, where he taught from 1926 until 1960, had written largely for orchestra and chamber end the public hearing supported the County Planning Commission in 1938, "The Incredible Flutist." composed

Mr. Piston, a professor emeritus of music at Harvard University, where he taught from 1926 until 1960, had written largely for orchestra and chamber end and James L. Uthlein.

Mr. Uthlein lcaves bis wife, the former Lorraine Glaeser, and two sons. Robert A. 3d and James L. Uthlein.

A funeral service will be held at 3 P.M.

its objections to the plan. Assemblyman Irwin J. Landes, Democrat-Liberal, who represents part of the tos, orchestral suites, five string quartets the effects of the plan could be "cataclys and eight symphonies. The Pulitzer mic and very well catastrophic."

Assemblyman Angelo F. Orazio, Democrat-Liberal, whose district also includes part of the incorporated village also denounced the proposal and said that water sewer and lighting districts that serve the village could legally deny the village their services.

The question of home rule was disdetermine how it would zone its property. However, the two Assemblymen and However, the two Assemblymen and point and form, on which is superimposed several other speakers said it would be brilliant treatment of the orchestra." morally wrong for the village to approve zoning changes that would affect neighboring communities.

Both Mr. Landes and Mr. Orazio said they would seek legislation that would force local communities to consider the economic and environmental impact on neighboring areas before they were permitted to rezone.

Michael J. Tully, the Supervisor of the Town of North Hempstead, in which North Hills is situated, criticized the plan strongly and said it would be impossible for either the town or the county to provide municipal services necessary for a village that was expected to have a popu-lation of 10,000 by 1990 if the zooing was changed.

Plan Called Deficient

He said he would use all the power at his command as the top official in the town and as a member of the County Board of Supervisors to see that the plan was not implemented. He termed it "dangerously deficient."

The master plan by the village calls for 1.4 million square feet of office space and 1.6 million square feet of retail space to be constructed. It also provides for and he used these skills to earn a living in cases around Boston. During World

now adequately handle the sewage and they could do." waste-disposal functions and under no circumstances could it serve a larger

It was also said that the local school district would be unable to provide facilitional needs if the plan were adopted. fellowship. This enabled him to study in Paris with Nadio Bouleant to study ported the village's plan. The builders said that construction would generate many jobs and that commercial space would provide the town, village and school district with a large amount of

tex revenue. At the opening of the public hearing, Mr. Grace said the trustees were there to listen to remarks and suggestions and had not committed themselves to passing the zoning ordinance. A decision on what steps to take will be made after the tranperiots of the meeting have been read and discussed, Mr. Grace added.

Although the County Planning Commission was unanimous in opposing the plan, the Village Board, by a majority vote plus one, could override the commission. Since brokers, died yesterday at his home of the Village Board has five trustees, this 130 East 63d Street. Mr. Greene, who was about mean that at least four of the five 73 years old, had been a member of the home would have to your to implie. would mean that at least root of the completion of the complete would have to vote to imple American Stock Exchange for more than

ment the changes.

If the board does vote to change the 50 years and was one of its directors. zoning and institute the proposed master! He is survived by his wife, the former plan, a long court fight can be expected. Sylvin Schwarz, a son, John, and swo

NORTH HILLS SCORED Robert Uihlein, Schlitz Chairman And Former President, Dies at 60 Raddi Moshe Dov-Ber Rivkin, 104-more than 50 years professor of rabbinies at Torah Vodath Rabbinic Seminary, 425 East Ninth Street, Brooklyn, and dean there for the last 20 years, died Thursday in Maimonides Hospital In Brooklyn, He

By MURRAY ILLSON

Robert A. Uihlein Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the Jos. Schlitz

chief executive officer of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company and a member of one of the country's most prominent brewing and banking families, died Friday night at Milwaukee County Medical Complex, which he entered on Oct. 21 for treatment of leukemia. He was 60 years old. Mr. Uihlein, who was once described as "one of the beer barons who made Milwaukee famous," was the fourth generation of his family to head the 127-year-old Schlitz company. His great-great uncle, August Krug, founded the company in Milwaukee in 1849, and it grew into what has been described as the nation's aecond largest brewing concern.

timo what has been described as the nation's accord largest brewing concern.

In the tradition of his family, Mr. Uihlein attended the United States Brewers Academy and the Wallerstein Laboratories in New York for special training in brawing, He joined Schiltz full-time in 1942 in the calculation of the second division. the sales personnel division. He was named a vice president in 1945, became vice president in charge of sales six years later, executive vice president in 1959 and in 1961 was named company president. Under his direction, Schlitz posted sales and production records for 14 years in succession. Production rose from 6,880,000 barrels of beer in 1962 to 23,279,000 barrels last year. Sales for 1975 were a record \$1,130,439,000.

Expert Polo Player

A husky man with the physique of a football tackle, Mr. Uihlein stood 6 feet, for homes on a minimum two-acre plot. He was an ardent big-game hunter, an expert polo player who did much to establish polo as a major league sport in Milwaukee and an earnest patron of the arts.

Commission Relacts 12.

The Schlitz company often sponsored free concerts by the New York Philharmonic in Central Park. In 1965, when 70,000 people attended the Schlitz con-

cert, it became front page news. One observer questioned at the time whether the forewing company's invest-ment in fine music helped to sell Schlitz beer. He pointed out to Mr. Uihlein that at the opening night concert empty beer cans of other brewers were strewn ou the ground but twhe erer ez.n lcns ahtio Sc ground but there were no Schlitz cans.

WALTER PISTON, 82,

Winner of 2 Pulitzer Prizes for His Symphonies Is Dead

By EDWARD HUDSON

Walter Piston, a distinguished American composer and teacher of music who

for a ballet, was an exception. His works included numerous concer-

Symphonies.

Books Considered Classics

He had also written textbooks on harmony, counterpoint and orchestration that were considered classics in the field. Olin Downes, the music critic, once described the composer as a man "who The question of home rule was dis-roused, and it was generally agreed that an incorporated village had the right to determine how it would zone its property basis is a thorough command of counter-

In accepting the Edward MacDowell Medal in 1974 on Mr. Piston's behalf, Michael Steinberg, a music critic, spoke of the composer as a deeply, richly con-servative composer who referred to his own music as "mid-Victorian."

"But it is a wonderful, lucid transparent mid-Victorian that shows us that the vitality of a work has nothing to do with its modishness," Mr. Steinberg said. "The man and the music fit so beautifully to-gether. It seems so cool and oeat and so beautifully built that it takes a particular ear to become attuned to the quirks that give it the often-witty and warm individuality that it has." Mr. Steinberg ended by applying a quotatioo from Emily Dickinson to the composer: "Pardon my sanity in a world insane."

Walter Piston was born on Jan. 20, 1894, in Rockland, Me., where his grandfather had settled after his arrival fron Italy. The family dropped the final "e" from the grandfather's name, Pistone. He moved to Boston at the age of 10.

Picked Up Musical Skills As a young man, he could play the plano and violin with equal efficiency the state developments that would state any the state around boston. During world stally increase the village's population war I, he was in a service band, and taught himself to play most of the wind instruments, "They were just lying disposal and police protection. Mr. Tulty said that the town could not you picked them up and found out what

In 1919, be enrolled in Harvard's music department, where he soon became an assistant to Archibald P. Davidson. He was graduated in 1924 with highest honors, including a summa cum laude m in Paris with Nadia Boulanger. Then he returned to Harvard to teach, and was Walter W. Naumburg Professor of Music from 1948 to 1960, when he retired from

Harvard. His numerous awards included a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Coolidge Medal in 1935 and the New York Music Critics Circle Award in 1945 and 1959. His textbooks included "Harmonic analysis." "Harmony." "Counterpoint" Analysis," "Harmony," and "Orchestration."

Survivors include two brothers.

LEONARD C. GREENE Leonard C. Greene, senior partner of Greene & Greene, New York City stock-



Robert A. Uihlein Jr.

Mr. Uihlein was ready with an answer. "Schlitz drinkers," he said, "are quality drinkers. They use receptacles for their beer cans.'

Robert August Uihlein Jr. (the family name is pronounced EE-line) was born in Milwaukee on March 26, 1916. He graduate from Phillips Academy at An-dover, Mass., io 1934, from Harvard University with a bachelor of science degree in 1938 and from the University of Wis-consin with a law degree in 1941.

When Mr. Uihlein became president of Schlitz in 1961, he succeeded his uncle, Erwin C. Uihlein, who was named chairman. In an interview the following year,

the new company president said:
"My uncle and his predecessors did an excellent job. But with changing conditions in the business, changes in our organization had to come. I found a need for delegating more authority through division heads, with myself merely set-ting the destinations. My predecessors centralized authority.

"I think the atmosphere is much clearer now. I think we've established complete communication among our own people. We are hiring more real marketing people and aiding wholesalers in attack. He was 79 years old.

doing a beter job."

Relinquished Presidency

and chief executive officer.

Mr. Uihlein was a director of the
United States Brewers Association. In banking he was a member of the board of directors and the executive committee of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, the state's largest; the First Wisconsio Trust Company, and the par-

ent First Wisconsin Corporation. Mr. Uihlein was a former Milwaukee cancer campaign chairman and at his death was a director of the American Cancer Society's Milwankee division.

in Milwaukee. Burial will be at the Forest He is survived by his wife and three

Braths

Braths

BARTH—Norman. Pilevim Lodge ±870 P. 2 A.M. records with sorrow the mession of its Brother. Masonic services Sundar Newsber 14 Garilick's Paricide Chasel, 78-60 Gueens Boute vaid at 1:23 pm.

BERNARD KAUFMAN, MASTER BARTON—Warren S. on Nov. 11, in bis 31st year, at 51, Polersburs, Flathusband at the lale Marsaret (receiping the service) of the service of the servic BERRARD KAUFMAN, MASTER
BARTON—Warren S., on Nov. 11, in
bis 81st year, at 51. Polersburs, Fla.
Hisband at the lefe Marpard (rec.
Glock), the was reflind from the
H.Y.F.D. in 1954 after 34 years service and alialmin, the rank of Occurry
Chief of Department, Served with the
Haction with the U.S.M.C. in Yorld
War I and as Commender of the
N.Y.F.O. American Letten Post the
Imme years, Internett Chapt Hill
Memorial Park, 51. Polersburg, Fla.

ORESCHER—Elsie, betweet wife of Solo-mon, devoted mother of Edward and Rowens Weinslein, deer sister of Lec-Rose, Sertha, Ida and Sophie and the late Louis and Harry, derling stand-mother of Lewrence Visionalin, Sers-ices Samdars, 12:30 P.A., "The River-side," Brooklyn, Oxxaa Parkway at Prosport Park.

BLUM—Ivan. We are deceiv arrored at the sudden toss of our deve friend and devoted committer, the will always return close to all of us to successful. We rated our sincere symmetry for his dear write Joan and Lantin 10CAL BUTTON CO.

LEGON ROTH. PRESIDENT SAMUEL ROTH, VICE PRESIDENT FINKELSTEIN-Lag, beloved byshend of A dear write Joan of the Committee of Service Joen ROTH, PRESIDENT SAMUEL ROTH, VICE PRESIDENT SAMUEL ROTH, DESCRIPTION OF THE SAMUEL S

delegate, will lam construct considered the first between the constructions of the construction of the con

INVING BROUSKY, East, Vice Pres.

KLING-ENSTEIN—Joseph, The American Friends of the Nebraw University deopty mourns the assistes of its Honocary Alumnus Joseph Klingenstein, His geyorige and efforts on behalf of the State of tracel and education will be a lasting testoment in his small homerism. We relieved our decreast symmetry to the Kingenstein family.

Dr. Man IA, Kampelman, President Servicor Fighman, East, Vice Pres.

Heaths

ber of works on Jewish law. He was born in Russia, where he became a rabbi and earned a reputation as a Talmudic scholar. He came to this country in 1928 and became a member of the staff of Torah Vodaath.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nacha Heber; a son, Rabbi Sholem Riv-kin of Young Israel of Bayswater, Far Rockaway, Queens; a daughter, Mrs. Ella Shurin, wife of Rabbi Aaron B. Shurin, professor of Judaic Studies in Stern College of Yeshiva University; eight grand-children and thre great-grandchildren.

RABBI MOSHE DOV-BER RIVKIN

Rabbi Mosbe Dov-Ber Rivkin, for more

Rabbi Rivkin was the author of a oum-

BLANCHE L. GOODMAN

Blanche L. Goodman, a board memben for many years of the Grand Street Set-tiement on the Lower East Side, died yesterday at her home at 1085 Park Avenue, She was 79 years old. Mrs. Goodman was the widow of Bertram E. Goodman, a partner of New-burger, Loeb & Company, New York stock brokers, who died in 1964. Her father Jacob F. Loeb, had been one of

the firm's original partners.

She is survived by two children of a previous marriage to Irving S. Stroock, Mark E. Stroock 2d and Betty S. Myers, four grandchildren, and six great-grand-

LOUIS COHN

Louis Cohn, a New York lawyer with an active private practice for nearly 70 years, died Thursday at Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan.

He was 92 years old and lived at the Beacon Hotel, Broadway and 75th Street A graduate of New York Law School, class of 1904, Mr. Cohn was admitted to the bar in 1905. In 1970, he was presented with an award by the Defense Association

of New York in honor of his 65th year of practice.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian, and a daughter, Ruth Schwarz Rindeman.

E. LAWSON MAY

attack. He was 79 years old. Mr. May was United Press bureau chie Relinquished Presidency
In 1967, Mr. Uihlein took on the additional duties of board chairman at turned to Hutchinson in 1926 to work as COMPOSER, TEACHER Schlitz. He relinquished the presidency of the Herald. He was night earlier this year but remained chairman editor for 33 years and executive editor. editor for 33 years and executive editor of the News-Herald for four years. He retired in 1965.

HILDA TUMA

Special to The Kew York Times MONTAUK, L.I., Nov. 13-Hilda Tuma for many years the owner of Tuma's Dock at Montauk Lake, died yesterday in Dock at Montauk Lake, died yesterday in North Shore Hospital in Manhasset of cancer. She was 75 years old.

Mrs. Tuma and her husband, Frank, who died in 1961, were familiar figures in the Montauk fishing community. She

H was a trustee of th Milwaukee Art centeh, a member of the National Business Committee for the Arts and a director of the New York Philhormonic.

JACQUES JEAN RAT

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP)-Jacques Jean Rat, office manager of the Paris bureau A funeral service will be held at 3 P.M. of The Associated Press since 1946, died tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church today at the age of 59 after a long illness. daughters.

Pauline, devoked emide enhe dear trient. Services were held Friday at trient. Services were held Friday at Guttrales's, Rockville Centre, L.I.

FOSTER—For, on Nov. 11, 1978, Below of Health of Makcolim and the Jar Blanch C., devoked lather of Makcolim and the KALFMAN—Mrs. Esther. The Board of late Lathers R. Certished strandisher of Barbara E. Hamilton, Malcolim Fester Ir., Joan R. Terrism and Thomas J. Fester. Independent private, to live of Hearts, contributions to the New York, Charles of the American Red Cross will be appreciated.

FOR—Dr. Lather Cartes and Contribution of March Cartes among the measurests of Zion and Jerosalem.

Agrical Brank E.

Service all Frank E.

Service all Frank E.

Assison Ann. at \$12.7 St. on Stroke.

Addison Ann. at \$12.7 St. on Movember 12.

BUNDSCHUM—Gabriel Justent of East-Cheater, N. v. on November 2.

LY76, Beloved husbard of Rha Murphy Eardschul, brother and Anne Plant at The Riversides.

Bundschuld Roch Gabriel J. Burdschuld, brother general and satted the Plant at The Riversides.

Burds at Immunitaria Conception Charth. The Annex Stroke and Str

CALDER—Alexanors in the records seried the lamils records seried douglious to White Plaine Horsellal Misical Center, While Plaine Horsellal Dr. Minital Relatifished Inchiner of a dear and devoted member, white douglious to White Plaine Hybrid Plaine, H.Y.

CORN—Louis, Afterney, Belowed husbert of Ruth of Lillian B. Devoted father and Friend Lillian B. Devoted father and Friend Lillian B. Devoted father of Ruth of Lillian B. Devoted father and Friend L

Beaths

Jacobs, and Smart. Develop a sister of fields Forth. Beloved sister of fields Forth. Beloved sister of fields Forth. Beloved sister of fields for the mother de-law of Louise and James. Sorvices Senday, I P.M. of Gotterwas's "Hessey Memorial Chape," Laber Bench Road of Sergestone, Rockrille, Centre, L. ... MacRo.—Vincent L. 71/10/76. Beloved hashand of Jennie Inea Delchop). Descript of Jennie Inea Delchop). Descript fisher of Clorinds Sentangelo Fox, Luster and the late Archeoty V. Dearest prantistier of 4 erapschildren. Reposition of Jennie Inea Comman, Semposition of Jennie Sons, Inc., 121 Morriss Fork Avenue (near Villegian. Elien P. 1121 Morriss Fork Avenue (near Villegian. Elien P. 1121 Morriss Fork Avenue (near Villegian. Elien P. 1121 Morriss Fork Avenue (near Villegian.

Second Ave.
MITTELMAN—Lilitar J. en Sat., Seet.
25, 1976. A brilliant, Rosekital,
charitable and senerous friend. Decassed server's and brither, Dr. and
Mrs. J. Mittelman and Senson of Li
rebrard Moset Array, Farnathadale,
N.Y. SARAH R. CLAYMORE
(See
MYELE Repeared May Ord.)

ried out the aims of these has presentations.

NERBERT VALL President, Homanities Brotherinad Inc.
Dr. Patil. AUSPITZ. President, Homanities Brotherinad Inc.
Dr. Patil. AUSPITZ. President, Homanities Old Age Foundation Inc.
RAFFORD—Paul S. A. Foundation Ausmber of Humanities Social Club. Devoted series and Supporter sizes its Incredian in 1944. Vie pay Intention to his immunory as an assayablary and frue triend.

HERBERT ECKSTEIN, Chalimon.
TRUDE NASH, Seconiary.
RAGGIO—Murici P. Beloved william Alabert. Dear mather of William McGaire, Sister of Kathleen Haugetty, Joseph, Peter, James and William McLawrithin. Grantinother of William McLawrithin. Grantinother of William Response Gentarelli Funoral More.

comforted with the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem. Herman Rosenbaum, President Rabbi Espiralm N. Sturm, Exoc. Vice President Rabbi Benjamin Bisch, Chairman et Cournel of Yourn Ivant Rabbis ROSEN-Esther, beloved mother of Cissy Bravshaw and Miki Sloessel, dean sister, advord wrandombiner and grouts arandombiner. Services Monday, 2 P.M., al Schwartz Brigthers "Forest Park Charols." Queens Bird. and 76th Rose, Forest Mills.

SCHWAR

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114-03 Queens Blvd. (at 752) Forest Hills, New York. BOolevan

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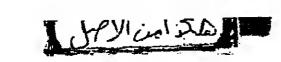
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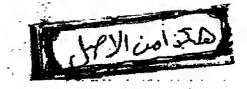
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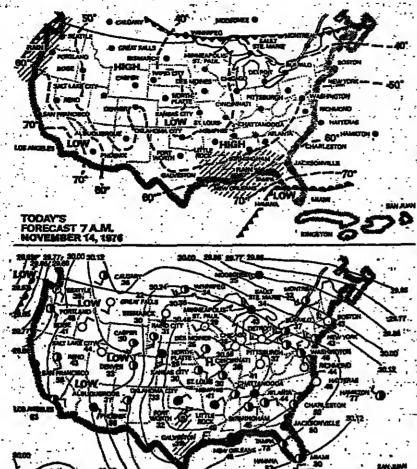
Weather Reports and Forecast

ummary

skies and milder tures are forecast r Metropolitan New ery cold weather is for the Middle and cted for northwest md Georgia. There is was and Oklahoma, ansas; there will be ixed with rain in Louisiana. It will be ably cold elsewhere

and cold in Metropolitan There were cloudy oss much of New Light snow covered as rain and drizzle astern Texas and · Louisiana. continued in ud northern Texas, ern Oklahoma and

now were reported s found along the ast. Unseasonably



ities in the West rder Consideration est of Solar Power

GION, Nov. 13 (UPI)-The is looking for a site for a project to test an experimener system that could generenergy for a city of 10,000

y Research and Development on said this week that the would involve setting up 's facing a water tower that a steam turbine and eventuctric generator capable of

ntractors who had propose as, Arizona and California considered for the project. other contractors, who sugin Rhode Island, Florida, and Mississippi, have been

istration spokesman said that atractors under consideration the competitive range," but contract on the plant would d until next Feb. 1.

cy's decision was based on ifications, -not geography, the contractors still under are all looking at sites in

st, he said, and contractors being con-Gila Bend, Ariz., sponsored an Public Service Company. roject and the Tucson Gas Company Barstow Calif., Southern California Edison,

Late TV Listings

YESTERDAY 1 P.M.

The following information about to-day's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts

.10:30 A.M. (Channel 4) "Sunday": Dale McConathy, Rikki and David Gold-

Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corpor-

Noon (4) "Meet the Press": Benjamin L. Hooks, recently elected head of the N.A.A.C.P. Noon (7) "Issues and Answers": Rep-

resentative Andrew Young Democrat of Georgia.
12:30 P.M. (2) Pregame show:
1 P.M. (2) NFL Football: Washington at New York Giants.

2 P.M. (7) "Eyewitness News Conference": Osborne Elliot, New York City deputy mayor for economic develop-

2:30 P.M. (4) "Positively Black": Dr. Bill Woodson of the Africa Institute.
4 P.M. (2) "To Tell the Truth."
4:30 P.M. (2) "Festival of Lively Arts."

5:30 P.M. (2) Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd." 7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": Topics: Life in a Mexican jail; Possible deportation of Boleslev Maikovakis; profile of Louis 11:30 PM (5) "Gabe": Abbe Eban

former Foreign Minister of Israel. For sports events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.

two spots proposed by the Puerto Rico Border Resources Authority: Only one site will be selected. Con-struction is due to begin next year, with

Standard National Test For High School Diplomas Is Backed by 65% in Poll

Two-thirds of the American public thinks that high school students should be required to pass a standard nation wide examination to get a high school diploma, according to the Gallup Poll.

The survey indicated a significant increase in the number of people who favor such a test since 1958, when a similar poll found 50 percent of the public supporting a standardized examinasummar post found 50 percent of the pun-lic supporting a standardized examina-tion for a high school diploma. In 1958-39 percent opposed the idea and 11 per-cent were undecided. In the current survey, 65 percent were for it, 31 per-cent were against it and 4 percent were

The quality of public education has recent years as Scholastic Aptitute Test scores have been declining. However, some educators have charged that the S.A.T., which is a standardized test given lege entrance, is not fair to blacks and other minorities.

The survey also found that, of the 1,549 persons interviewed, those who-were the most in favor of the standardexamination were the ones who would have the hardest time passing it. than were their elders. Some 71 percent Seventy-six percent of those with a of those over 50 liked the idea. grade-school education thought there

opposed and 6 percent were undecided.

Among those with high school educations, 69 percent supported the idea of a standardized test, while 27 percent were undecided. And 53 percent were undecided. And 53 percent of the people who had at least one year of college education favored the concept, 44 percent opposed it and 3 percent were undestion. The question asked was: "Should be the concept of the examination, but only some percent of the examination of the percent of the examination of the percent of the survey, conducted last spring, was full for the examination of the percent of t

LARGE REWARD

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

In cities with populations of 2,500 or more, about 69 percent favored the ex-

were for a test to get a high school diploma; 35 percent were opposed and 7 were undecided. Those 18 to 29 years old were less favorably included toward the examination

64 percent of the parents who had chil-dren in parachial schools supported the concept of the examination, but only 55

McDomiell-Douglas Astronautics Cordent opposed it and 3 percent were understoon asked was: "Should decided.

McDomiell-Douglas Astronautics Cordent opposed it and 3 percent were understoon asked was: "Should decided.

The survey found little difference in the United Boeing Engineering and Construction and Honeywell Inc. are the opinions of men and women, or whites and nonwhites. Likewise, there working on designs for the placement of the mirriors, known scientifically as heliostats.

The survey found little difference in the opinions of men and women, or whites and nonwhites. Likewise, there is high school diploma?" The massin of the mirriors, known scientifically as heliostats.

Buy direct Brass Bcc

brushed cotton velour bedrests offer a comfu 16" h for back support, and are a roomy 22" arm to arm. Plumped with kapok and cotton. Check colors below.

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> Decorative Pillows, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue



Were 20.00. Pick your favorite color: pink, blue, yellow; green or toast brushed cotton velour. Then pick another for a friend with the 10.00 you saved. By Purofied Decorative Pillows, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue,



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CHTY HOUSING AUDIT BY LEVITT IS GLOOMY

Finds Steadily Worsening Situation

In Mitchell-Lama Program

as Arrears Increase

JOSEPH P. FRIED

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said yesterday that despite New York City's attempt to remedy serious financial problems in its Mitchell-Lama housing program, the program was still in a "steadily worsening situation" that further threatened the city's tenuous fiscal health.

The total arrears in repaying mortgage loans in the programs, which were \$51 million in May, a rise of almost a third from \$35 million a year before a report by Mr. Levitt said.

Over about 150 rental and cooperative apartment projects housing 50,000 families have been built under this program which provides iong-term, reduced-interest mortgage loans and sizable propertytex exemptions to limited-profit and non-

profit developers. Plans for still more projects to be built uner the program have been suspended because of the city's fiscal crisis.

Mr. Levitt's gloomy findings on the condition of the housing completed under the program confirm the findings in a number of other studies done in the recent past by other analysts.

All have found that an extremely high number of the projects are in arrears in repaying the mortgage loans that the city extended to make construction and development possible.

Seventy percent of the projects showed arrears, according to the report, which held that inadequate rents and coopera-

tive charges were the major cause. 'Steadily Worsening Situation'

Last january, a study sponsored by the nonprofit Ecocomic Development Council of New York City found that 60 percent of the city's Mitchell-Lama projects were three months or more behind in their mortgage payments to the city, and that the arrears then totaled \$44 million.

According to the Levitt study: "The steadily worsening situation threatens to collapse the self-sustaining aspects of the Mitchell-Lama program. This, in turn, will impose the full burdeo of the debt obligations upon the city, already in deep finan-

Thomas Appleby, new York City's Housing and Development Administrator, said he had not seen the Levitt report and would have to withhold detailed comment. But he noted that he city had been moving to impose higher rents and cooperative carrying charges in many of the projects in an attempt to overcome the

Other city officials note that Mitchell-Lama housing, like all housing, has been severely buffeted by inflation to costs. Indeed, many Mitchell-Lama tenants in-sist that the rents and carrying charges

are being raised beyond their ability to pay and that they are being priced out of their apartments. Some of the in-30 percent, with more in prospect.

Growing resistance to the city rent-rise moves has locluded court suits by tenants and rent-withholding, and in some cases tenants charge that high rent oeeds stem from faulty original construction. City of-ficials also fear that, in a few buildings with already high charges, attempts to increase those charges to the levels need-ed could lead to move-outs and high

A spokesman for Mr. Levitt acknowledged that the city had begun to "get more forceful" than it previously had been in pressing for rent and carrying-charge increases. But generally these are still oot enough, he said. The Levitt report itself noted that, of 11 projects studied that received increases in fiscal 1975. nine still had costs exceeding income after the iocreases."

Monthly rents and cooperative carrying charges vary widely in the city's Mitchell-Lama developments, from about \$40 a room in older projects built when construction costs were much lower than now, to about \$100 or more a room in

the most recent developments.

Still another serious problem, the Levitt report said, is failure by the city to enforce its own policy on collecting rent and carrying charge payments from ten-ants who fall behind in their monthly

obligations. A Complication for City

Among the effects of the Mitchell-Lama financial problem is that it complicates the city's current effort to raise \$350 mil-lion in cash by selling some of the mort-gages on projects built under the pro-

New York State also has a program in which apartments have been built with Mitchell-Lama financing. But except for the 15,000-family Co-op City in the Brons, the largest of the state Mitchell-Lama projects, all the state projects "are meeting their debt service," although some are "scraping by," a state housing

spokesman said. Co-op City was the scene of a 13-month dispute io which residents withheld millions of dollars in carrying charges as they fought a 25 percent increase in these payments. The increase is currently in abeyance while a tenant-management group is running the project and seeking

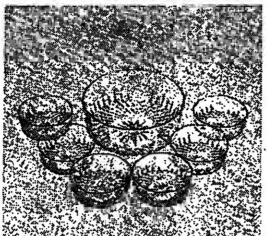
to make it solvent. in a second report on a New York City housing program—the low-rent projects run by the City Housing Authority—Mr. Levitt criticized aspects of the authority's

police force. Patrolling Called Insufficient

The I,600-member force does not suffi-ciently patrol the interior of project bulid-ings, Mr. Levitt held. And he said that both tht Housing authority and the city's Employees Retirement System had made "insufficient efforts" to effect the retirement of 31 housing police officers who were oo extended sick leave last year. The 31, while on such leave, cost the authority more than \$1 million in pay

and fringe benefits. 'A Housing Authority spokesman said his agency "simply disagrees" with the con-chrsions on interior patrolling. And he said that 12 of the sick officers had by new been retired, one had returned to full duty and another had been "terminated. While the cases of the remaining 17. "rest entirely with the retirement board now."





3 Salad Diamant, reg. 10.00 sale 8.00 Glittering cut glass look with a starburst design. 7-piece set includes a 12" salod bawl, six individual bowls.

Marty smoked glass

and saucers. Hondsomely boxed.

32-piece party glass set ____

hi-bail, 15-oz. cooler.

Holiday meny makers. Set Includes 8 each:

6-oz. juice. 10-oz. on-the-racks, 12-oz.

13 6-piece jumbo wine glass set _13.00

Cheers...to the red and the white. In two

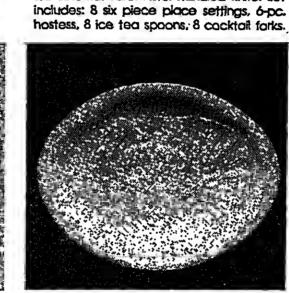
jumbo sizes-select either 18-oz. cr 20-oz.

Each in a 6-piece set.

20-piece set includes 4 eoch: dinner

plates, salad plates, oversize bowls, cups

dinnerware



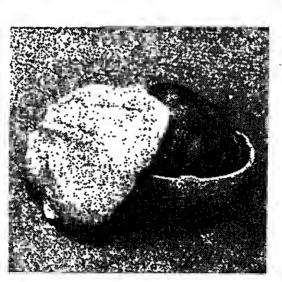
Stainless, 70-pc. set,

Jefferson Manor 50% off. Satin finished

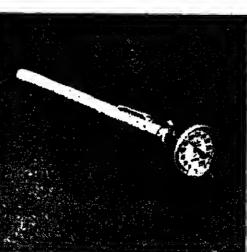
stainless flatware. Pistol handled knife. Set

2 reg. 60.00_

O Turkey platter Imported from Italy. Oven-to-toble white earthenware, 22x161/2",



10 clay turkey roaster Keeps your big holiday bird tender and juicy. 15"x111/4", 13-pound capacity. Ours exclusively.

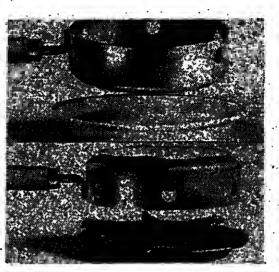


4 Meat thermometer.

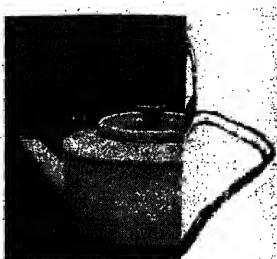
Fost. occurate. Just stick in the stainless stem and pull out for immediate reading. Registers temperatures from 0° to 220°F. With nylon pocket sheath. From Taylor,



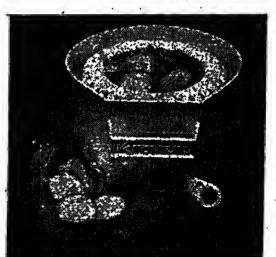
master chefs burkes bear master kitchen aideas to the creative cook in time



3 8" Crepe pan instant crepes. Just dip. cook serve. It's that easy. Complete with instructions and

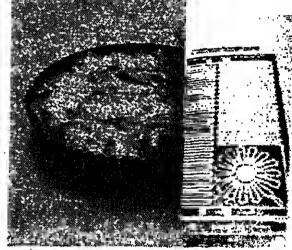


Copco tea kettle. reg. 27.00 2-qt. capacity. Enamel on blue, white, red, or brown.

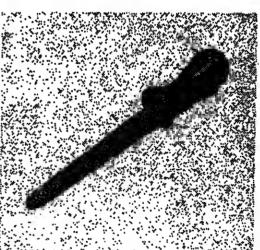


7 Salad dryer _ Spin dry salads, vegetables, fruits. Made in Switzerland of high impact white plastic.

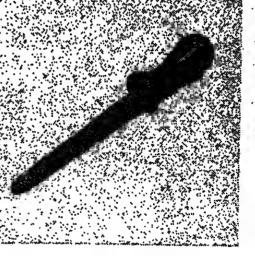
Dishwasher safe. From Donn Louis Imports.



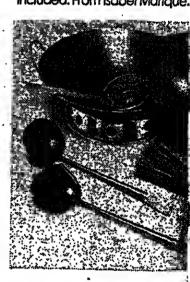
8 Marique quiche pan _ Made in Belgium of speciali Removable bottom. 9" dian:



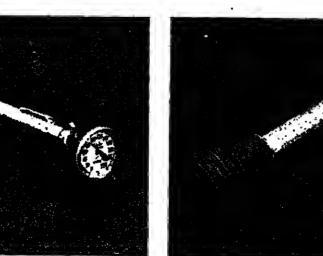
]] Zip-zap 3.00 Ceramic knife sharpener harder than any



12 7-piece wok set reg. 25.50 knife blade. Quick easy shorpening.



"14" steel wok, ring, cover, I skimmer, bamboo scrubber.



From Zanger.

15 Baster with injecting needle ____2.00

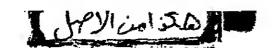
71" long aluminum bulb baster with screwon stainless steel needle for injecting marinade or other liquid seasoning info your roast.



Cast aluminum scoop with free in the handle to easy-scoop coldest ice cream. From Rowoc

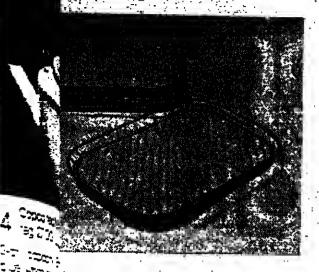
Housewares, 6th Floor, New York. Mail and phone orders filled on 10.00 or more exclusive of tax where required. Outside delivery area, Canada and phone orders filled on 10.00 or more exclusive of tax where required. Outside delivery area, Canada and phone orders filled on 10.00 or more exclusive of tax where required.

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king on thanksgiving

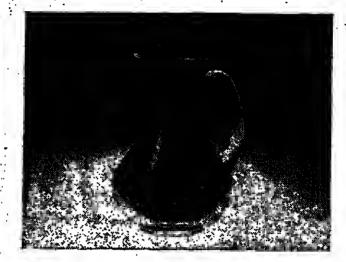
er kitchelf, james beard, and milton glaser present gift ideas to bring out



o trays, set of 4 ary trays with split bamboo woven a wooden frame. Set of 4, reg. 20.00.



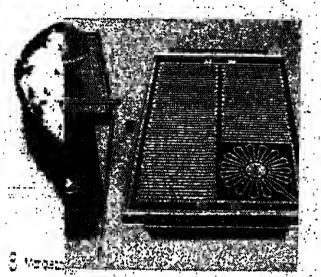
8 Romertopf, reg. 18.50 Natural clay baker. 6 pound capacity. Perfect for meats, poultry, vegetables. From Reco International.



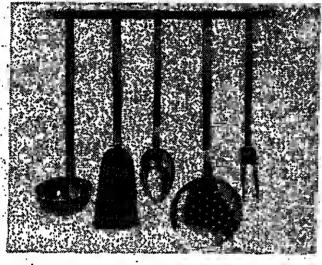
9 Sangria pitcher 90-ounce pitcher with ice lip. Comes with stirring



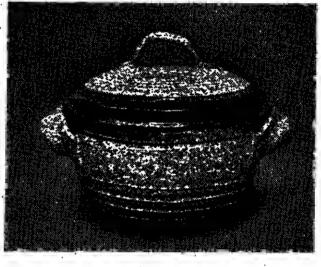
20 Apple pie kit Postry brush, cutter, pie tin, cover, pie apple cutter and, of course, the recipe



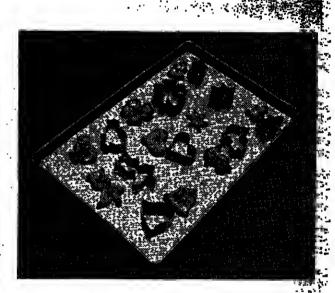
otable • , reg. 99.00 ____sale 50.00 The hot for hours on its 15x25" radiant glass inio features a hot spot for soups and Lower shelf holds serving accessories. 10"x15", reg, 25,00, 15,00.



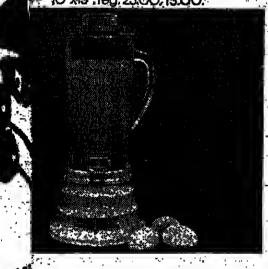
22 Stainless utensils, reg. 18.50 __ Indispensible kitchen helpers. 6-piece set includes ... 121/2" spatula, 111/2" serving spoon, skimmer, 12" fork, ladle, 13" rack, imported.



Rice, vegetables, poultry, fish steamed to perfection. Hand thrown stoneware. 2-qt. capacity. Recipes included. Exclusively ours from konstone.



24 Cookie kit Bake a batch with cookie sheet, Il cookie cuters", Recipe included.

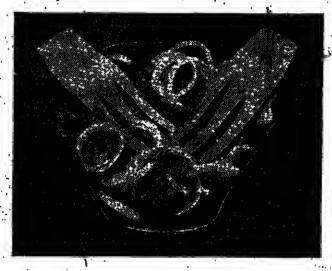


extra heavy duty commercial motor. 5-cup glass jar, stainless steel blades



26 Cuisinari M Food Processor It chops, slices, grates, shreds, mixes, blends, purees ...in seconds. Metal base, handled bowl.

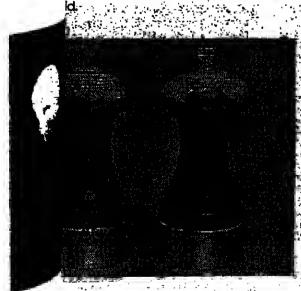
Lucite storage box 12.50.



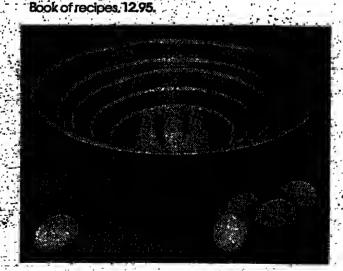
27 James Beard Salad Hands ___ Mix a perfect salad every time with wooden "hands" designed by James Beard. Ours exclusively by HO.A.N.



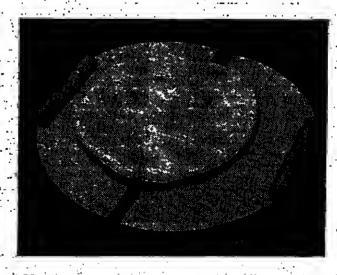
28 sizzle platter Cook and serve. Oven-to-table cast aluminitation platter. Natural walnut base. 12x15". Also 12x18". 37.00.



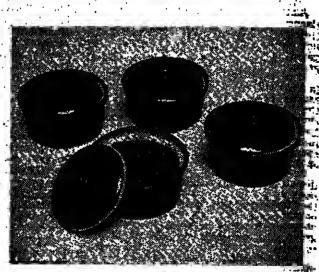
pepper set ______20.00 valnut and pewter. Salt shaker and



Stainless mixing bowls, 11/2-qt. 30 reg. 375 ___ 3-qt. reg. 5.50. 4.00. 5-qt. reg. 9.75, 6.75. 8-qt. reg. 14.00, 8.50, 13-qt., reg. 20.00, 15.00. All heavy guage stainless steel.



31 Pastry dough handlers _____ To use during and after kneading. Lift sticky dough. handle delicate crusts. Ours exclusively. From H.O.A.N.



32 set of 4 reg 3.50 each _____ Save 25%. Covered onion soups, classic design, dark brown glazed earthenware. 10-oz. capacity. Reg. 3.50 each.

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White Picins'	A82.50t

Metropolitan Briefs

Fire Inspectors Find 10 Social Clubs Closed

Firemen inspecting social clubs in the wake of last month's fire in a South Bronx club that claimed 25 lives, South Bronx club that claimed 25 lives, found 10 of the neighborhood gathering spots closed Friday night, a City Hall spokesman said yesterday. The spokesman, noting that no advance warnings of the inspections are given, could offer no explanation on why the clube warned on what is normally cound offer no explanation on why the clubs were closed on what is normally one of their busiest nights. The 10 closed clubs were among 71 visited Friday by inspectors checking for building and fire code violations. Thus far, 298 of the clubs have been inspected, with 32 fire code violations found 67 possible violations that will involve inspections and four summ issued for major violations.

Parking Charge to Rise

About 3,000 parking meters in Queens will be converted from 10 cents an hour to 10 cents a half-hour beginning Weomesoay, the New Tork City Traffic Department announced. The rate change is designed to increase the number of legal short-term parking opportunities for motorists on essential business by minimizing "meter feeding"—the illegal depositing of coins to extend the prescribed parking time. The meters will all remain as two-hour meters.

Teen-Age Girls, in Boston Study, Drink Almost as Often as Boys

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 13 (UPI)—Teen-age girls are drinking and getting drunk almost as often as boys, according to a study of social habits in

Boston-area schools. The study, published in the Rutgers University Journal of Studies on Aloohol. says that a similar study in 1965 showed that boys drank much more often than

The latest study was based on a survey of 1,750 junior and senior high school students in middle-class and industrial

neighborhoods in the Boston area.
Forty-seven per cent of the high school boys reported being drunk on beer at least five times in a one-year period, and 23 per cent said they were drunk on distilled spirits. Among girls, 38 per cent said they were drunk on beer five times and 27 per cent on liquor.

U.S. NOW LISTS MOSCOW AS AN 'UNHEALTHY POST'

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (AP)-The Soviet capital, never regarded as a cushy spot for American diplomats, is now being listed as an "unhealthy post" and hardship benefits for embassy employees are being

An administrative notice circulated at the embassy Friday said Moscow's listing as unhealthy, effective Dec. 1, was "based upon the [State] Department's evaluation of reported environmental conditions regarding sanitation and dise and hospital facilities and climate."

The post differential, sometimes referred to as a hardship allowance, was increased Oct. 1 from 15 to 20 percent of salary for diplomats and other embassy employees in Moscow.

Embassy officials said one factor in the worsening conditions for Moscow is the prevalence of giardarsis, an intestinal disorder that is believed to be spread in drinking water. Not included in the hazards given by embassy sources was the persistent microwave radiation of the embassy building, disclosed nearly a year

Mexican Envoy at United Nations Begins Campaign for Echeverria

Special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 12-President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico has placed his campaign for Secretary General of the United Nations on an official basis by beginning consultations with the members of the Security Council.

Mr. Echeverria had indicated his intention of running against the incumbent Kurt Waldheim, if he felt there was sentiment favoring his candidacy, Mr. Waldheim's term ends Dec. 31, and he announced last month that he was ready to serve another term.

Roberto de Rosenzweig-Diaz, chief delegate of Mexico, said that he had started consultations on behalf of President Echeverria by meeting privately and individually with members of the Security Council, He also has been seeking talks with lother countries. The results so far have been "encouraging," he said.

F.A.A. MODIFIES PROPOSAL ON SUPERSONIC JET NOISE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UPI)—The Federai Aviation Administration sharply modified Friday its proposals for international standards for supersonic jet noise in a compromise with the states of New York, Illinois and Massachusetts. Attorneys for the three states withdrew a motion for a court restraining order after getting the agency's assurorder after getting the agency's assurances that no international standard that might be adopted would prevent it from imposing stricter standards in

The legal move concerned proposals the F.A.A. will present to the International Civil Aviation Organization's Committee on Aircraft Noise at a two-week conference starting Monday in Montreal.

The three states had charged that the

agency initially planned to recommend that international noise standards for supersonic jets be delayed until 1984. They said this might prevent it from adopting stricter demestic standards.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (Reuters) Complaints about the Concorde from people living around Washington's Dulles Airport fell sharply in October even though the Anglo-French supersonic air-liner made nine more flights, the F.A.A. e, said today,



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Kermon 4x2 reg. 340.00	sale \$275
Kerman Red 4772 reg 340.00	sale \$275
Abade 410"x2 reg 415.00	sale\$329
Abode 410"x3"4" reg. 415.00	scie \$329
Kereja 48 x37 reg. 415.00	sale \$329
Dargazine 5x37" reg. 525.00	sale \$419
Dorgozine 5'2"x3"6" reg. 525.00	sale \$419
Belooj 6'5"x3'4" reg. 550.00	sale \$435
Belooj 7x34 reg. 600.00	sole \$475
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Ardobil Rust 4'8"x3" reg. 625.00	sale \$495
Ardobi Blue 4'8"x3" reg. 625.00	sale \$495
Kerman Sue 4'4"x3'2" reg. 650.00	scle \$495
Karaja 9/4"x2/4" reg. 640.00	sale \$519
Beloci 7x3'8" reg. 675.00	sale \$525
Kerman Ivory 5'4"x3'2" reg. 640.00	scie \$\$35
Kerman 5332 reg. 640.00	scie \$535
Kerman Red 5'x3' reg. 669.00	sale \$535
Kerman Aqua 5'x3' reg. 659.00	sale \$535
Kerman Dark Blue 5'x3' reg. 669.00	
Mention Desk brown 40000	scie \$535
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Karaja 10'x24" reg. 710.00	sale \$569
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Meshkin Light Blue 175"x27" reg. 825CO	sale \$650
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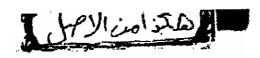
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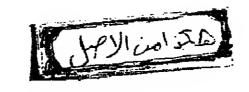
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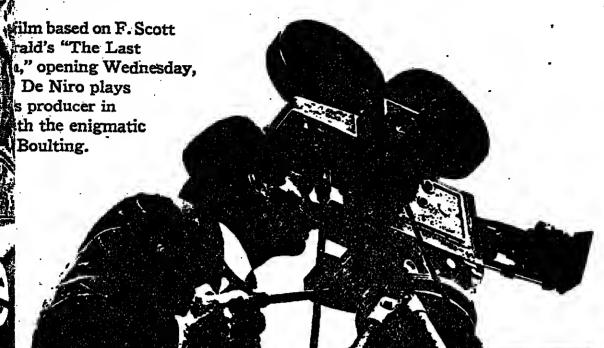
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The New York Times

ARTS AND LEISURE

Sunday, November 14, 1976

Hollywood Focuses on Movies Past and Television Present





In "Network," opening today, Peter Finch acts a disillusioned news commentator who threatens to commit suicide on television.





Elia Kazan: 'The Movie We Made Is Realistic Hollywood'

y ALDEN WHITMAN

vel that we know as The Last . o study of amhition and sucroe Stahr is o 19th-century alger figure, and, as such is onism in 1936."—Matthew J. n. The Last of the Novelists: tzgerald and the Tycoon." raid's main interest in "The ion' was not in pyrotechnics es exploding or in gangsters hoods, but in the inside, the re soul of what we used to

eople."—Elia Kazan, director e Stahr, unlike any other of zgerald's heroes, is inextricared with an industry of which een one of the creators, and

its fole will be implied by his tragedy." -Edmund Wilson. "Action Is Character." - F. Scott

Fitzgerald's final note for "The Last

hese four perspectives on "The Last Tycoon" illustrate not only the degree to which the conception of Fitzgerald's unfinished study of Hollywood lies in the eye of the beholder, but also the special scrutiny that the film, directed by Elia Kazan, is bound to undergo from those who may question how faithfully Mr. Kazan and Harold Pinter, the scriptwriter, transposed a classic novel for the screen. The movie opens

in New York on Wednesday. Conceding that his movie takes some

Paddy Chayefsky: 'TV Will Do Anything for A Rating. Anything!'

By JOAN BARTHEL

night wheo Paddy Chayefsky was playing poker, six or seven or eight years ago-he doesn't remember how many. He was losing be doesn't remember how much. After a while, he aod another player, Howard Gottfried, went for a walk down Central Park West-he doesn't remember how far. They talked ehout television. Chayefsky badn't written for TV sioce the 1950's, but he still watched it a lot. He was still interested. Howard

Joan Borthel is the author of "A Death in Canaan," the story of Peter Reilly, o teen-ager who was accused of murdering his mother.

Gottfried had worked for a company that produced TV shows, iocluding "Gilligan's Island." Although a lot of people had been calling television a lot of unkind names for a loog time, both men felt there was more to he said. Something satirical. "Nothing definitive has been writteo about televisioo," Howard Gottfried said, and the writer agreed somewhat enigmatically, "It's a definitive industry," be declared.

So Paddy Chayefsky wrote a screen-play, and Howard Gottfried produced it, and their friend Sidoey Lumet directed it, and today, six or seveo.or eight years after that poker game, their televisioo satire is opening in New York, The film is "Network," a twohour look at the hizarre, sometimes crazy, sometimes fuony, sometimes scary doings in the world inhabited by television folks, especially their board-

the film is aimed at an assortment of targets, including reformers, revolutionaries both black and white, creeping conglomerates and, not at all incidentally, you and me, the basic story ceoters oo a TV newscaster who announces oo the air that, in a week, he inteods to blow his brains out on

Even the more blase viewers are intrigued. The ratings improve so marvelously that the oetwork, iostead of firing the fellow, makes him a star. He is ballyhooed as a mad prophet and given a nightly show—news and prophesies in a glittering variety for-mat, complete with epplause and music and dazzling special effects. The man is lucid, outry, rambling, ioteresting, grotesque, and so, some may feel, is the film—two hours that are jammed with denuncietions and confrontations, tears and jokes and screams, a few laughs, lots of angry speeches.

For a mao who views the world as "a demented slaughterhouse" — a phrase from ooe of those angry speeches-Paddy Chayefsky seemed a surprisingly cheerful fellow, when he and his producer and I met to talk about the film. The writer works in an eleventh-floor office in midtown,

Continued on Page 17

Fitzgerald's Plans for Completing 'Tycoon'

by SHEILAH GRAHAM

ot long ago. I rediscovered two letters I wrote shortly after the death of F. Scott Fitzgerald with whom I spent the last years of his life. Both letters coocerned est Tycoon," e covel he hoped restore his reputation to tha he had achieved with "This Paradise" and "The Great

of the letters, dated Jan. 11, ras to Maxwell Perkins, Scott's

th Graham, the Hollywood ist, was tha last love of F. Scott ald, who died in December, 1940. age of 44, in her home, leaving the unfinished manuscript of ast Tycoon." Miss Graham has : about her relationship with ald most recently in her book, I F. Scott Fitzgerald."

Scott's plans for the title. For a while, he had considered calling the oovel "Stahr." The working title was "The Last Tycoon." But about three weeks before be died, he said to me with a "What do you think of this titlegrin, "What do yoo think of this title The Love of the Last Tycoon?" My first reaction was, "I'm oot sure." He wasn't sure either.

The second letter, dated March 6, 1941, is addressed to Edmund Wilson, who edited the manuscript and wrote the foreword to "The Last Tycoon" when it was published by Scribner's.

Renewed interest in the novel and the soon-to-be-released film may make this correspondence pertinent today. Herewith, the full text of my letters

If Scribners publish the unfinished manuscript, it should be trimmed a little, don't you think? There are some parts, particularly parts in the Pro-

him out. Fitzgerald's own attitude toward Hollywood is difficult to discern from editor at Scribner's. In it, I-discussed the novel. He is descriptive and keeps his story anchored tightly to the character of Stahr, There are no significant asides, oo moralizing. By adhering closely to the novel, the movie does not make any explicit statement.

Nonetheless, it does leave the impression, io a split-focus fashion, that Hollywood is more comfortable with illusion than with reality, and that certainly Stahr is more self-assured io dealing with actors and actresses than fully absorbed in the studios and back lots. In the movie, for example, an aging actress is made to appear young and ettractive; reality is superseded, in part through Stahr's touch. But in what might be called reality situations, Hollywood is portrayed as uncomfortable-in dealings, for example, with the alien presence of a writers' union organizer. Or, again, in Stahr's tongue-Continued on Page 15

liberties with Fitzgerald's story, Mr.

Kazan, in an interview the other day,

argued that he had faithfully captured

"the spirit" of the book. Others may

oot be so sure, But since the 44,000-

word fragment that Fitzgerald was

shaping at his death in 1940 did not

have an ending, except in cotes that were pulled together by Edmund Wil-

son, his literary executor, there is room

for a variety of suppositioos as to what

would happen to Stahr, the Hollywood tycoon, after his druoken battle with Brimmer, the writers' unioo organizer.

What is generally agreed, though, is that Fitzgerald patterned Monroe Stahr, his last tycooo, on Irving Thal-

herg, the M-G-M productioo chief who

died in 1936 at the age of 37. Fitzgerald

met Thalberg during his first stint in Hollywood, in 1927, and worked for

him io the fall and winter of 1931.

And in 1937, when Fitzgerald returned

to Hollywood for the final three years

of his life, he heard scores of Thalberg

stories, for by this time Thalberg had

become a mythic person larger than

life. 'There is oo doubt that Fitzgerald

was enormously impressed by Thal-

berg, and put his conception of him

into Stahr," according to Prof. Matthew

Since the movie is about Hollywood and the innards of making pictures,

Paramount's film inevitably raises questions about how probingly Holly wood scrutinizes Hollywood. Mr.

Kazan, knowledgeable out of bis own experiences as the director of such films as "A Streetcar Named Desire," "On the Waterfront" and "Baby Doll,"

said that the movie is "realistic Hollywood," and there are many touches in the film that would seem to bear

J. Bruccoli, s Fitzgerald scholar.

The fragmeot ends with that fight.

The Considerable but Troubling Achievements of Mr. Hoving

he departure of Thomas P. F. Hoving from the directorship of the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Dec. 31, 1977-reported by Grace Glueck in this paper on Nov. 5-will mark the end of an extraordinary chapter in the history of American museology. The Hoving decade at the Met has been a decade of chullition, and we shall be a long time coming to terms with the vast changes that have resulted from to terms with the vast changes that have resulted from the incessant, sometimes inspired, ofteo solid but also ofteo damaging and wearying ectivity that bas heeo the distinguishing feature of this most publicized of all museum ca-

Whatever else the Metropolitan may bave been in the Hoviog era, it has oot been dull. There were times, indeed, io this decade when one almost prayed for a little dulinessthe kind of duliness that once allowed us to visit this noble

repository of works of art, and cooceotrate on them, without baving to worry much about what might happen oext. But it was not to he. Mr. Hoving, if he accomplished nothing else (and he did, of course, accomplish a good deal more), kept us constantly alerted to the fect that the art museum would oever again be what it ooce was—a place where time seemed to stand still, where change came (if at all) discreetly and without fanfare, where we might feel Gif ooly for a few blessed moments) safely beyond the reach of the devouriog pace that ruled our lives elsewhere. There were many pleasures to be experienced at the Met in these years, bot a sense of distance from the dynamics and even the vulgarities of the world outside was not often among

It is important, I think, to recognize that Mr. Hoving, Confinued on Page 33



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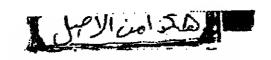
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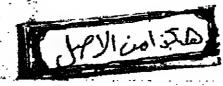
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DECEMBER 12 PERFO ALI PROCES "wr o







STAGE VIEW

HEATER The Care and Feeding Of Playwrights

ey, you missed one. You missed it, that is to say, unless you are a Phoenix Theater subscriber and sufficiently loyal to have followed the organization uptown this year to its new, handsome, comfortable, probably temporary home at the Marymount Manhattan Theater t Street. (I say "probably temporary" because has always been probably temporary, possessed st, shifting its headquarters along with its tacssity and convenience have seemed to dictate; oved as durable as that bird it took for guardian

White The Road of the 50.11 S. 1

MES 5 - 5 1.5 C . 1 M/S

OFFICE

TOMORROW

ssed Kevin O'Morrison's "Ladyhouse Blues" Phoenix has once again adopted a new policy, kes me as being precisely appropriate to this sur theatrical adventurings. Instead of relying for its bread, butter and excuse to go on, and the happier revivals run for as long as boxallows, it's opted for seven new plays-by laywrights—each of which will be given no 2 performances. Thus we will be offered a ecent look at what's on tap for the future,

nean to spend my entire time here oo "Ladypartly because it's closing tonight (though it's at the Dallas Theater Center concurrently with showcasing, and will be turning up again, I i), and partly because I want to explain why I oenix is on the right track for the season. can't be bypassed altogether, it's far too h too authentic, for that.

. nticity doesn't come from its mere marshaling . ria to let us know that we are in the early 119, and that the mother and four daughters hores, occasional songs, and blunt, bearty ie kitchen are women without men. The son iold hasn't come home from his Navy stint in yet; and because the oeighborhood is Germanof its males-draftable or not-have marched y their once-questioned patriotism. Passing those of street vendors, of evangelists whoop-- 1 revivalist tent meeting—can indeed be beard n; but they are ghost voices mocking, as they mocked by, the vibrantly alive, mettlesome, tspoken members of a troubled household. --- ien come on like truth itself because of the

they pour into the fleeting, empty, often desand nights that are in fact occupied with le zoyal can erupt over so simple a matter as the meaning of the lyrics of "Ja-Da," sung with a secret, sullen smile by a daughter temporarily separated from her husband and taking comfort in furtive nips from a bottle in her bedroom. The lyrics of the song are, as it happens, meaoingless; they say so. But mother, slapping the table hard with the palm of her calloused hand and tossing her head haughtily to display her blurred blond good looks, is a commonsensical sort who will have no truck with meaninglessness. Life may be inexplicable, and this woman will turn from ber Bible to let the Lord know it ("Tell you what, Lord," is her mode of address), but songs n her bouse—had better make sense

A flurry like a panic in a dovecote can come of the group disagreement over the movie they want to see tonight: will it be Elsie Janis or William Desmond? (Trooping off for an evening's forgetfuiness, they will leave every door and window in the house open to drive the heat from the premises; the habits of a long-gone time are casual, and can evoke a nostalgic regret in us.) More serious matters are met with vigorous scorn. One sister has been forced to live apart from husband and child because she is con-sumptive. She takes it out, with bitter irrelevance, on an unseen fish-peddler who is hawking his wares, snarling at him ("That man is a fraud!") just as we now snarl at television commercials. Ill or well, blood runs high.

In their vulnerabilities, all are strong. Mother refuses to sell off a farm they've had to abandon because she will oot be "at the mercy of the city." The youngest, cooling berself with a fan held between her toes as she idles crosslegged atop a burean, lets it be known she may marry a Greek boy she's met at the local hash-house in which she works. Pressed hard to explain what conceivable virtue a Greek might possess, she lets reflection play across her confident, open face until she can summon up a single word. "Gentle," she says. "He won't stay that way long" snaps the consumptive. "Yes be will" returns the girl, oot defiantly but with a smile. The exchange is repeated, word for word. Each time the smile grows simpler, warmer, more certain—until it is heartbreaking.

When:a Government telegram is read announcing the death from cholera of the boy expected home, mother scarcely skips a beat. They must instantly do what they have been told to do, claim the boy's belongings, claim his remains if they can, though they will refuse his insurance because they won't have money bought with blood ("Now let's get cracking!" mother commands, reaching for the hatpin that will had ber only broad-brimmed black in place). Tears are for later, if then. "Living itself is a mortal business"; get on with it.



The play, as it stands, could plainly do with a bolder narrative line. It's mainly mood music, and wants just a little more theater in it. But Mr. O'Morrison has given it everything else lo abundance: distinctive human voices, busy hands that belong to people, humor and despair as good companions, an aura of wistful poetry behind all that is so animated, so stubborn, so ignorant and so innocent. He is beyond question a playwright to be nourished and waited for it shouldn't be long. In the meantime, the Phoenix has dooe him full justice by providing him with a remarkably sensitive company (perfectioo straight down the line) and, in Tony Glordano, with a "find" of a director.

And this, as I suggested earlier, is a ripe moment for handing young playwrights everything we've got on a platter. The Phoenix, of course, is by no means alooe in the present effort. In fact, it's come late-though opportunely -to it. The workshops of Off Off Broadway have been

taboring mightily to get oovices started for some years oow. This season Joseph Papp's Public Theater will be returning to the fray m earnest: four full productions and up to a dozen workshop ventures are either in rehearsal or scheduled. There is a new feeling of urgency abroad in the land.

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Continued on Page 31



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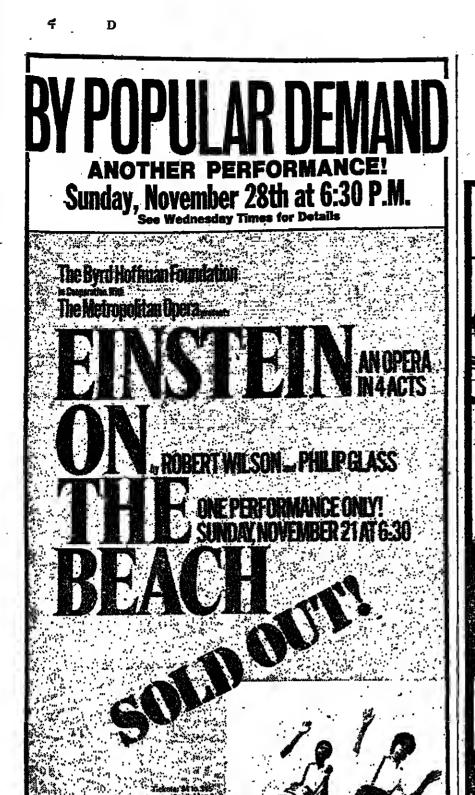
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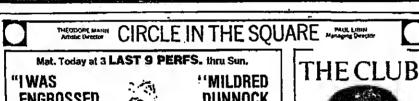
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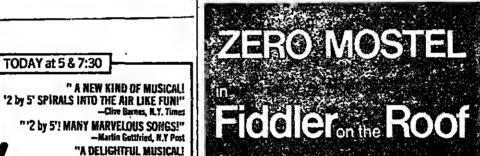
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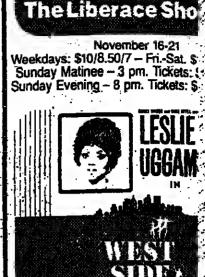


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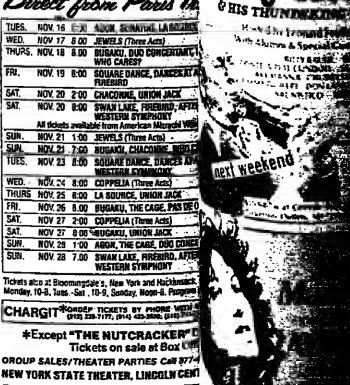


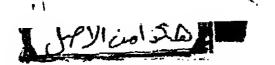


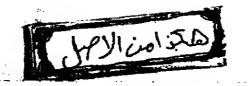
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VILLIAM H. HONAN

he arrival of the Abbey Theater—the national theater of Ireland—at the Brooklyn Academy Music Wednesday night for the start of its the United States in 38 as a reminder of the fact the greatest of the famous r riots did not take piace there in New York City at liott Theater on the night 1911. "The disturbances were as prayer meetings in " with the reception it got ite a reporter the morning bbey's first opening night in

players brought over John Synge's "The Playboy of the orld" which had touched off ts premiere in Dublic four re. At first glance, Synge's ay seem a mild enough satfact it is a sly one. The t a runaway farmboy who brags that he has done the by murdering his tyranniand then finds himself achis daring, is a merciless the bestiality lurking bemanners. Because this wersal, Synge might as well play in New Zealand, but, be chose a village on the of Mayo."

trymen, however, were inhe Norwegians, who never the equally provocative en, hot rather that the Irish time living out the climactheir bloody, two-centurygle for independence. And britant drollery seemed to be time a direct expression sh propaganda line that Irepulated with blood-thirsty pable of home rule.

Fork City, naturally enough, n Irish were well aware their brethren oo the Old upon Synge as a traitor. been fanning the fires of ers arrived. "If the Ireland that pictured in The Play-.. Western World'," declared I io The Gaelic American. ay well pray that an eartha soon swallow up the cliffs and the pure waters of the ay cover the hillsides and e once dwelled a sane, purespiritual people." The ediluded with a call to arms: bey] company might proper-1 forcible hint in the way of rotten eggs and decayed

> many high-spirited readers immons to beart. On open

reater

"O'Casey's method was the nihilistic naturalism

They Weren't Riotous Comedies, But Riot-Provoking Dramas



The appearance on stage of a prostitute in O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" was only the ostensible cause of the Dublin riot in 1926. Above, the Abbey Theater's production which opens on Wednesday at Brooklyn Academy of Music.

ing night, when Synge's hero Christy - an increased volume of booing. The Mahon bragged "I killed my father," actors ducked and retreated upstage, a oumber of brogues bellowed from the audience "Shamel Shamel" Immediately, there was a din of booing, catcalling and hissing. From the gallery, a sweet potato swept through the air . and thudded ioto the wings. This was followed by a shower of vegetables and

but not before they had sustained two casualties: a potato bounced off the head of Miss Ethney McGee who was playing Pegeen, and Arthur Sinclair (who later went to Hollywood) was struck oo the knee by another airborne vegetable. The stage manager's voice called out, "Go on with the play!" and the actors valiantly continued to play their parts as if in a dumbsbow while

remaining as far upstage as possible. There were loud cries from the audieoce of "Put 'em off!" along with a withering hail of eggs and vegetables, a tin cigar box, a cigarette case, an old watch (which the owner tried to reclaim after the riot), and many strings of rosary beads which were hurled at the stage as a final insult. Next, a number of soft, white paper boxes landed on the stage and broke open. These were hydrogen sulfide bombs which released a gas smelling liks rotten eggs.

At this point the doors of the theater burst open and between 75 and 100 policemen trotted into the theater. The police, mostly Irish themselves, were reluctant to call an end to this donnybrook, but eventually nine token ar-rests were made; two bartenders, two clerks, an instructor, a compositor, a mason, an electrician and a barnessmaker. The captives were marched out of the theater, received with roaring acclaim by a crowd gathered outside and then taken to a nearby station house where each man was fined from \$2 to \$10. A woman testified that she had been sitting behind the harnessmaker and had seen him peg four eggs at the stage. He paid the \$10 fine.

Rictiog was quelled during subsequent performances in New York by toughened-up police tactics. Inspector McClusky, who was in charge of the theater district, ordered: "A hiss or a stinkpot and out the guy goes." He added: "And if you see a mut with a bulge to the pocket of his overcoast, amash it. If it runs yellow at the hem of his garment-throw bim out on suspicion." Seven theater-goers with suspicious-looking bulges in their overcoats were evicted from the theater on the second night, and a few more the following night, but otherwise, the Abbey Theater rioting was over—for a while, at least

In the years immediately preceding and after independence, which was finally achieved with the establishment of the Irish Free State io 1921, the theatrical scene in Dublin was uncharacteristically tame. Synge had died of cancer. And William Butler Yeats, a co-founder of the Abbey whose poetic drama "The Countess Cathleen" had ignited the first of the Abbey Theater riots in 1899, had married and moved to London. Yeats's fascination with the occult led him to the Japanese No plays, and he had befriended a Japanese dancer, a certain Mr. Ito, with whom he was working on a dancedrams entitled "At the Hawk's Well." Yeats and Mr. Ito in front of the hawk's cage of the London Zoo seeking to interpret the bird's movements in dance steps were the subject of many cartoons, Back in Dublin, a stable of houlevard dramatists were turning out farces and melodramas as grist for the Abbey's mill, but there was oo writer oo the scene who could hold a candle to Synge or Yeats,

Then a gaunt, hard-bitten former brick-layer by the a oame of Sean O'Casey came forth with a savage drama about how terrorism io the streets of Dublin ripped at the lives of the people living in one particularly.

squalid tenement. "The Shadow of a Gunman," created a sensetion, principally because O'Casey was the first post-Revolutionary Irish dramatist to deal directly with his country's struggle for independence. O'Casey's greatest play, "Juno and the Paycock," folowed, and was enthusiastically received. O'Casey's portraits of the Irish possessed their abare of foibles, yet they were not taken as character assassinations as were those of Synge and Yeats. For one thing, independence had been won two years before O'Casey made his debut as a playwright and Dubliners were far less sensitive than before, and for another thing O'Casey was known and respected in Dublin as a self-educated workingman, whereas Synge had been thought of as a Paris-spoiled bohemian, likely as not inspired by pro-British sympathies, and Yeats was popularly regarded as a snob who preferred the company of his monied British patrons to that of his fellow Irishmen.

When O'Casey's third major work. "The Plough and the Stars," opened at the Abbey on Feb. 8, 1926 (this is the play the Abbey is bringing to New York on Wednesday), no one in Dublin dreamed it would link O'Casey's name with Synge's. And yet, from today's perspective it seems clear that "The Plough and the Stars" was just as provocative as "The Playboy of the Western World"—if not more so O'Casey's drama is set'during the futile Easter

'Should we expect some frenzied fisticuffs

once again?'

Uprising of 1916, and the playwright's method, while sometimes referred to as tragi-comedy, is more precisely the oibilistic oaturalism one associates with Gorky. Accordingly, those characters imbued with heroic patriotism are proved fools, the rank cowardice and venality of others is revealed at every turn, and indeed as one irony is piled: on another it becomes apparent that O'Casey saw the real oppressor io Ireland as poverty rather than Britisb rule. And that was too much to take for a number of newly independent zealots. The emotional rage aroused by "The Plough and the Stars" of course, was never articulate, and focused deceptivley on such irritants as the appearance on stage of a prostitute, and the carrying of the rebel flag into a

Miraculously, it seems today, the first performance of this play proceeded without incident, and the cast was given several curtain calls. O'Casey Continued on Page 28







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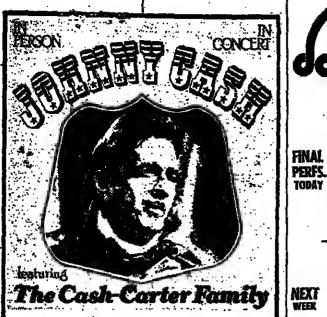
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Melanie's Back And She's Not Kissing Cov

By JOHN BOCKWELL

he still looks the samethat friendly roundish face framed in bangs and long, dark hair, the body swaddled in an embroidered, Slavic-peasant long dress. She can't really be said to have retired. Yet Melanie's new album, "Photograph," and her current performances—she did a run at the Bottom Line last weekend, but she isn't really on tour yet-most definitely constitute a comeback

In the late 1960's Melanie (née Satka., but the last name has always been vestigial) emerged as one of the more appealing flower-child folkies, Born in Astoria, Long Island in 1947, she sang at Woodstock and soon had a cult of soft, furry fans who brought gifts to her concerts, lit candles in her honor and wrote her unanswerable letters. She reached her commercial peak in 1971 with a song called "Brand New Key"-a delightful novelty number whose rise to No. 1 on the charts defied the music-business executives who had tried to commercialize her style.

But thereafter things started winding slowly downhill for her. The records kept coming, but they were uneven af fairs. And as she and the decade aged her goody-two-shoes image (one record jacket even had a photo of her kissing cows to dramatize her vegetarianism; seemed much too much. Melanie became a symbol for unhipness in a cynical pop culture that prized sophistication above all else. Lost in the imagistic shuffle and the rigid categorizations was the fact that all along, underneath the miscalculations and the self-doubt, was a superb songwriter and perform-

Today: speaking in aer alluring husky conversational voice, Melanie admits doubts about her image and the way she was promoted.

"I was a vegetarian and I did do peace concerts and benefits. But the way the record company used it was obnoxious to me. I was terrified to fail in the early 1970's. I had gotten a certain amount of success in what I was doing, even with the schmaltzy kind of publicity they were putting out. I was resisting it in one way but I was

I realized then that it did

Melanie's career sort of ("I kind of slithered out. she puts it.) She found marriage and her two after the last record in he tract came out two years been with Columbia, Bude: before), she was without tract and nobody seemed

to book her for concerts at OFFICE "Last year I was 30 pc than I am now," Melani, 177 23 to perform. They booked to



A perceptive kaleidoscope o

Royal Albert Hall in the seats 5,600]. Nobedy 19 fill it. It was a fantastic . ing room only."

Bolstered by that, she for a new record deal and with Ahmet Ertegun and AFCA. Ertegun took such an i Melanie project that he producing the "Photogram

The "new" Melanie oc replace the old one asother words, Melanie isi jecting her past, she's into styles she's herelof

"My mother was a jar my uncle, who raised m was a real folkie. For a against my mother's nu come to the point when I'm imitating what my singing her kind of music Even her old records s .

also finding safety in it. I was afraid to be something else. And when you're NEW YORK RECITAL DEBUT nice and includes a tribute to Judy Garland,
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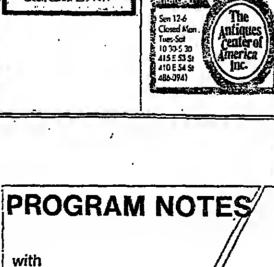
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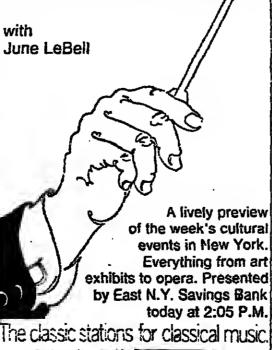
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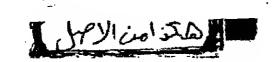




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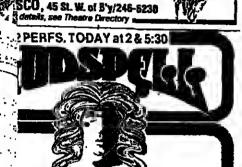


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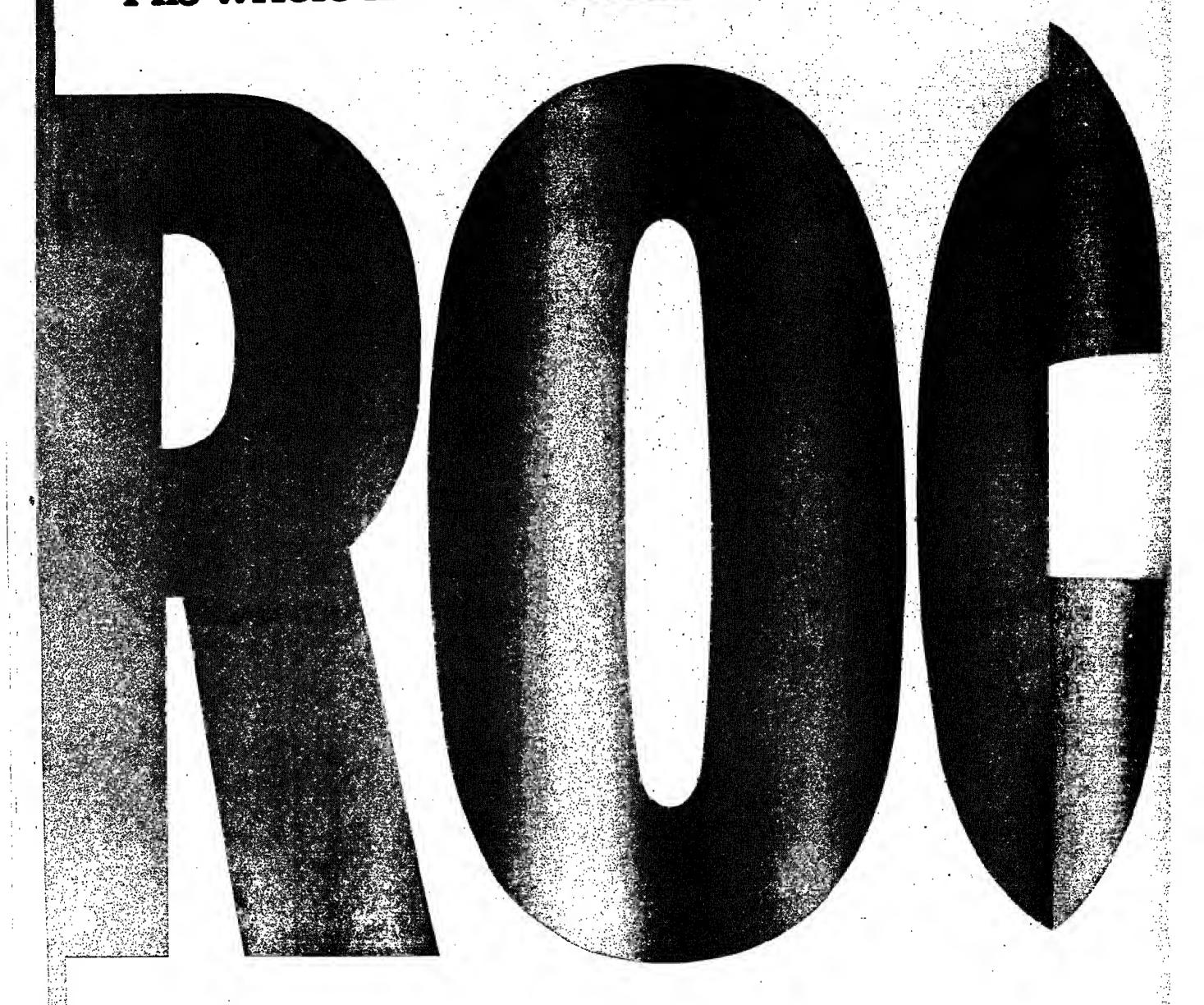
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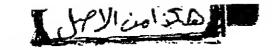
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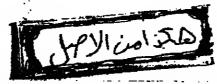
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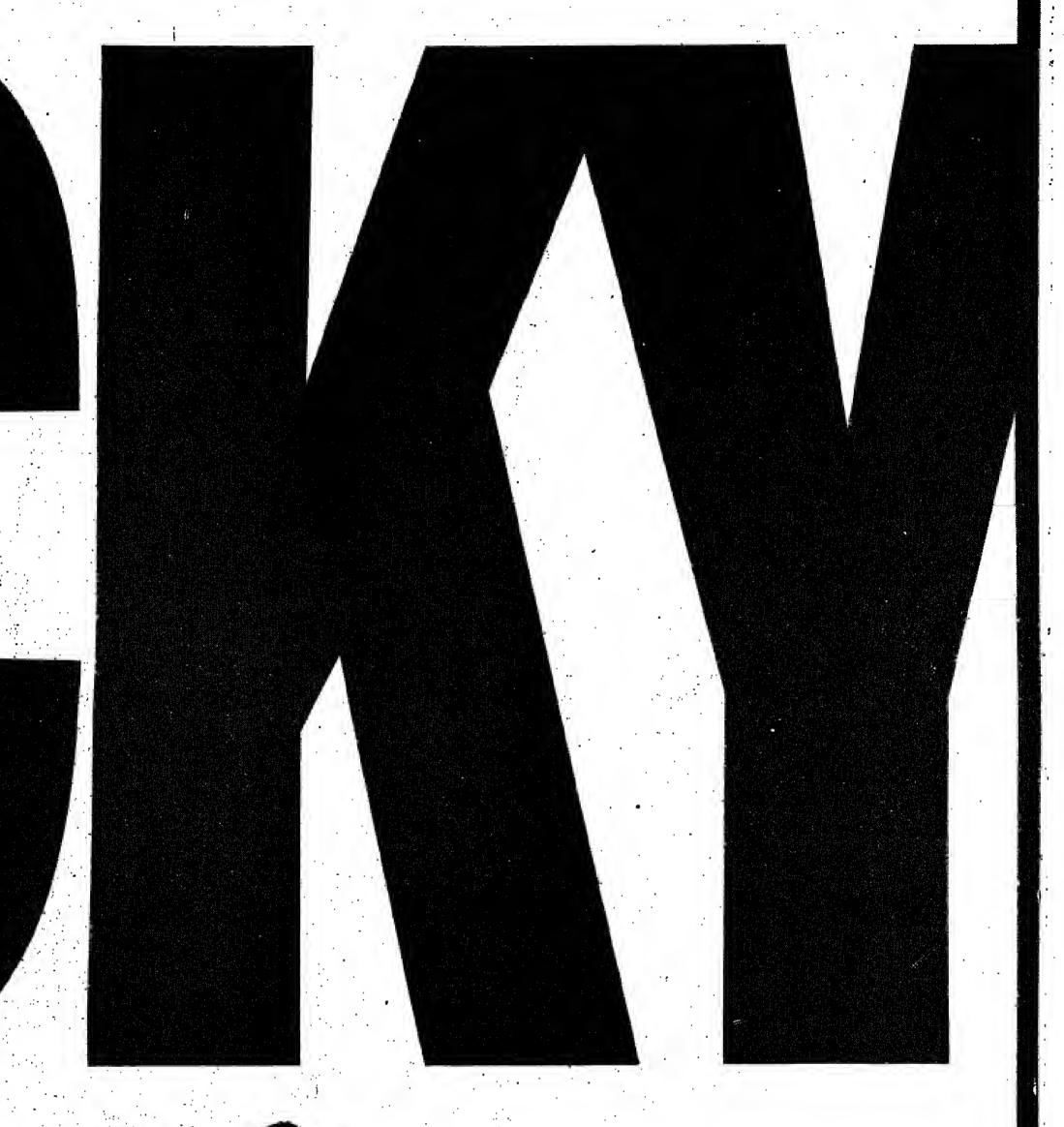
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She Brings Duncan's Artistry Back to Life

By TOBI TOBIAS

am not Isadora," Annabelle Gamson retorts. Costurned in the sort of flowing Greek tunic which Isadora Duncan made famous, sweating and panting after a run-through of her reconstruction of Duncan'e "Five Waltzes," Miss Gamson adds emphatically, "I simply dance her dances, I am not imitating Isadora or trying to evoke that flamboyant personality." She will be dancing her revivals of several Duncan dances, as well as her own choreography, in a solo program at Roundahout Stage One on Wednesday and next Saturday and Sunday as part of the Dance Umbrella series

Now that her Duncan interpretations have begun to assume the proportions nf a popular success, Miss Gamson is concerned lest her intentings he misunderstood. Most representations of Duncan-from the dancer's 1927 autobiography, "My Life," to several recent, colorful films-have stressed the life, rather than the art, of that creative, rebellious spirit. The Duncan who liberated dancing fades before the Isadora who defied post-Victorian convention to conduct her sexual affairs under the banner of "free love." "She ehocked the world," Miss Gamson says, "and that's what we remember. We rememher the legendary Isadora, whose two children were tragically drowned in an accident; Isadora, alternately exultant and self-pitying, as the center of endless melodramatic scenes; Isadora in middle life, misused by her drunken, sulcidal poet-lover, letting her body grow fat and lax-a dancer's in-

Tobi Tobias is an associate editor of

sidious form of self-destruction; and finally the Isadora whose life was cut short when her long scarf caught in the wheels of her car, strangling her.

Tve tried to stay away from all that," Miss Gamson says. "I think all that attention to the extravagant behavior has obscured Duncan's serious accomplishment. What I'm interested in is her choreography—because it is wonderful material for the solo artist

Duncan herself was a powerful solo artist who created her own material. Active in the first quarter of this century, primarily in France, Germany,

"The world remembers Duncan's extravagant life, says Annabelle Gamson, "I'm interested in

her choreography." and Russia (she was somewhat less avidly received in her native America). Duncan was a revolutionary by tem-perament. She rejected, vehemently, the formal restrictions of classical hallet, "The body must he taught to ex-press itself," she proclaimed, "by means of motions which are natural to it." She sought dance that came from an inner impulse, "that dance,"

she declared in typically romantic lan-

guage, "which would be the divine ex-

pression of the human spirit."

Daring in matters of music, she choreographed to Beethoven and Wagner at a time when it was considered presumptuous for a dancer to meddle with major symphonic works. Equally daring in matters of stage attire, she released the dancer's body from the constrictions of shoes, tights, and corsets. Duncan danced barefoot, barelegged, in loose, diaphanous robes. Duncan's intensity could move observers to tears, In fact, her charisma as a performer may have overwhelmed her talents as a choreographer. Most people thought her dances were improvised, because they looked so spontaneous and passionately felt.

The nature of Duncan's legacy is debatable. She had a profound influence on the development of modern dance in America. By her example, she set dancers free-to move according to the dictates of their own bodies and sensihilities. Her work made possible subsequent achievements by innovators like Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Martha Graham. This, in spite of the fact that her particular style of dancing degenerated into a long-lasting fad for "expressive dance" that consisted of young (and not eo young) females wafting about in tunics in varying attitudes of emotional self-indulgence.

Many dance historians contend that Duncan had en equally profound effect on classical ballet. It has been proposed, for example, that Michel Fokine's stylistically revolutionary "Les Sylphides," with its eoftening of form and its emphasis on flow, and the "plastique" of "The Dying Swan" solo he devised for Anna Pavlova, owed much to Fokine's impressions of Dun-

More directly, Duncan left behind her a select group of protégées she had adopted (giving them her surname) and trained. What remains of her choreography, which was neither notated nor filmed, exists largely through the memories of these Duncan dancers, who performed, taught, end passed the dancee on th their own disciples. Twn of them, Anna and Irma Duncan, taught Julia Levien who, in turn, taught Annabelle Gamson.

"I studied with Julia," Miss Gamson recalls, "from the time I was 5 until I was 12. I wae a Depression child, growing up in the Bronx. My mother dled when I was 4 and my father had to place me in a succession of foster homes, I remember that period in my life as a hlack and white film. The only color in it was dancing. I loved to move and I was good at it-a natural danc-

Miss Gamson went on to study a variety of dance techniques and hegan a career as an "all-purpose performer," noted for energy, clarity, and the warmth of her stage presence. Her work ranged from a guest stint with Continued on Page 30

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

Classical Troupes Bouncing With Vitality



he United States has two giant New York City Ballet and Ame Theater-which are in the top leas category, America, of course, vir 10 113 Killy a total dominance, although nows companies of importance are emerging in Et in the from these two major ballet companies, there is Ballet, smaller, but also a company with interportance, worth ranking with say the Children and Carlo Carl Ballet, smaller, but also a company with interportance, worth ranking with, say, the Smitga a number of other companies, at present slight established and less well-known, yet also of importance. After the City Ballet, Ballet The Joffrey, perhaps the next two most important panies in the country are the Eliot Feld B. Pennsylvania Ballet. (In fairness Arthur Mid Theater of Harlem is rapidly developing, and the companies in the West, including Ballet West, City, the San Francisco Ballet and John Clifft geles group that I, with that peculiar East Corism, have not even seen.) Cartainly the Joffrey the Pennsylvanians are fascinating young contained treasures.

To call the Joffrey Ballet a young compan misnomer. Its engagement that ended last S: City Center 55th Street Theater was its 201 .season, so the Joffrey is, in fact, an institution a financially endangered one.

I first met Robert Joffrey in 1955 when London to mount two works for the Ballet Ramediately etruck me as a man who was goir enormous influence on American dance-ha right I would not be telling this story. However, a remarkable tale of determination and dedica pany has known, during its 20-year history. s, even two almost distinct incarnatic started in 1956 and ended in 1963, when its Rebekah Harkness, abruptly withdrew her sur company. As most of the dancers were under tract to her foundation, Joffrey's company dead. But it reorganized and by 1965 it was ba formances; a year later it had formed its fi with City Center. It has been a great time, and

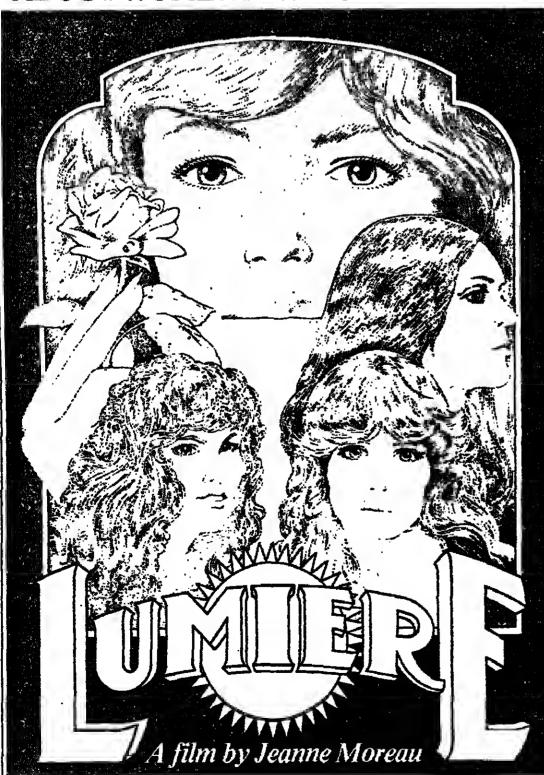
This 20th-anniversary season has, in Bicentennial featured only American choreogr is fun and has produced e number of worth the from the earlier Joffrey repertory, to the exclusion stalwarts from the Joffrey choreographic rosts Cranko, Jooss, Massine and Tudor. As e resultable has given a slightly misleading impression of 1-1-1-1 choreographic values. It must have sounded a committee, but the season did not represent a of the company's repertory. It was also unfortured all of the new works were especially notable. the company was dancing as well, if not bett

"Olympics," Ruthanna Boris's "Cakewalk," (..... chine'e "Square Dance" and Anna Sokolow's ' season showed two world premieres, Arpir Times Light" and Twyla Tharp's "Happily Ev also two old works new to the Joffrey rep chine'e "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux" and Agri

The two new revivals turned out better the life of the new works. The Balanchine pas de deux, in the life of the l

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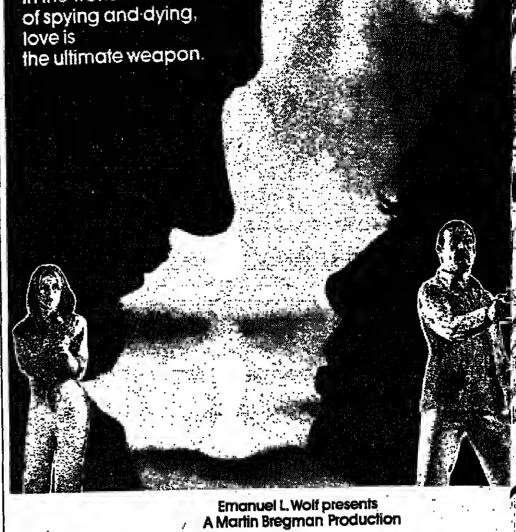
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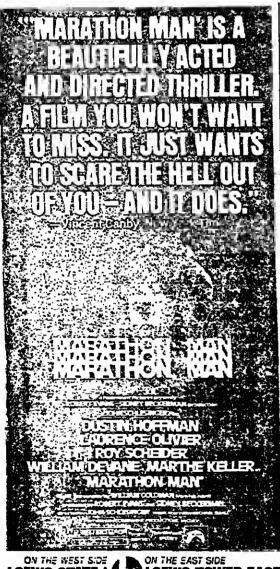
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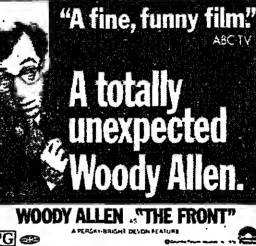


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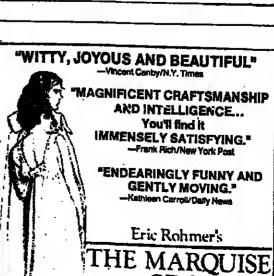
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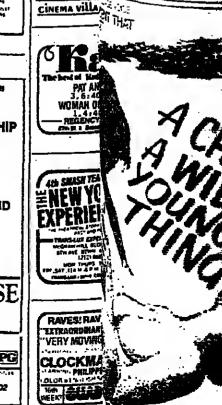
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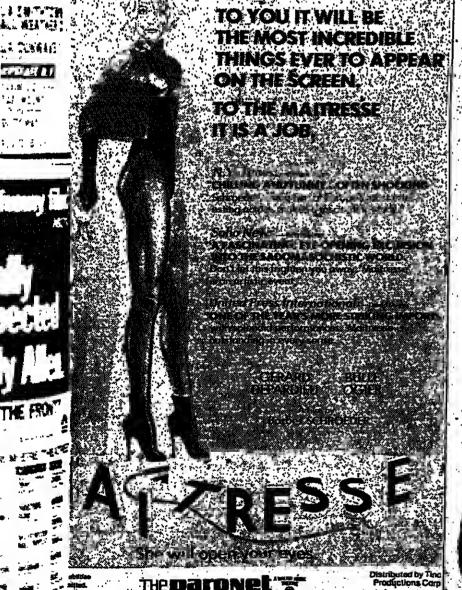
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MONTH HASKING VILLAGE VOICE SO INNOCENT THAT.

I would like to thank Mr. Canby for his excellent article, "Explicit Violence Overwhelms Every Other Value on the Screen" (Oct. 17). When I see an excessively violent film I am frightened. I am frightened by the people who enjoy it. I am frightened by the fact that there are dozens more films of this type. But, most of all, I am frightened that as I watch, I am witnessing the fall of a civilization.

STEVEN J. PUGLIESE Smithtown, N.Y.

To the Editor

Vincent Canby blames the victims for the crimes. "Are audiences so bloodthirsty or are they simply bored?" he asks, taking the easy way out.

The hard way is to acknowledge that the movie industry, which reflects powerful forces trying to run our lives, gives us what it wants us to want until, finally, we do.

> EDNA TONEY Katonah, N.Y.

Only three decades ago, the accepted purpose of literature was to "entertain and to humanize." We are today entertained by material which no longer humanizes. The cinematic revolution which has overtaken our age brutalizes us in the name of entertainment.

> HELEN KRANTZ Hempstead, N.Y.-

FILM MAILBAG

Violence—When Is It Justified?

It's hard to disagree with what Vin-cent Canby says about the overuse and abuse of graphic-violence in movies these days. It was just as hard to disa-gree with Bosley Crowther when he attacked "Bonnie and Clyde" for its shockingly explicit violence juxtaposed with near-slapstick. Yet I will defend "Bonnie and Ciyde," "The Wild Bunch," "Psycho," "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," and even "Night of the Living Dead" as good—even great films, just as eagerly as I will attack the plethora of poor films for which shock violence is an easily exploited

Isn't the real responsibility of the critic-to himself and to his readersto establish a set of critical criteria which will enable him to distinguish the gratuitous from the esthetically justified? It's a difficult task, but an important and necessary one, the alterna-

tive to which is the kind of supermoral out-of-hand rejection of explicit violence, an emotional reaction which would do away with the Bayeux Tapestry, "King Lear," and Goya's "Disasters of the War" and deliver us all into the hands of the Disneys.

ROBERT C. CUMBOW Olympia, Wash.

New York City

To the Editor Thank God for Vinceot Canby's commentary on violence. It's comforting

to realize that good taste still exists ROBERT L. DILENSCHNEIDER

Where Credit Is Due

To the Editor

A recent issue of The New York

Times carried a still of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn from our film, "Adam's Rib," with a caption that included the all-too-usual "George

Cukor's Adam's Rib." We respectfully suggest that it is time to abandon the so-called "Holly-wood, possessive" in favor of proper credit (or blame).

"Adam's Rib" was an original screen play, conceived and executed independ-ently and speculatively. The shooting script was bought by MGM and was subsequently brilliantly directed by George Cukor, who would surely concur in our objection to the implica-tion that the work is his creation.

Theater coverage is more sensible. All honor to splendid directors, but one never reads references to "John Dester's 'Equus,'" or "Elia Kazan's 'A Streetcar Named Desire,'" or "Mike Nichols's 'Streamers.'"

The dazzling editorial advances which The New York Times is making these days are incovative and fresh and progressive. May screenwriters hope for an end to the old-fashioned nonsense of assuming the film director to be the film maker? It was, after all,

born in the silent days. We have long since learned not to look for Justice in Shubert Alley, but thought that by crossing the street, we might find it in The New York Times. RUTH GORDON and GARSON KANIN

New York City



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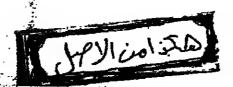
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FILM VIEW

It's Time to Hold Glenda Jackson Accountable

t's been accepted critical practice for years to express pity for actors who appear in bad movies or plays. Everybody else is responsible ondolences on the order of, "... and Sophie Lewis, one of our most talented, dazzling was trapped in the proceedings, along with else in the flawless cast," Or, "Robert Forgan does the best he can with the idiotic material, though no one could have saved it." Admittedly, actors and actre must eat. They have to support families. They have dentist bills and school tuitions to meet, and there aren't that many films or plays that they can always be choosy. Also, there are plenty of films that don't succeed io spite of the talent, taste, imagination and discipline of the people involved. Yet there comes a time when ectors who've reached a certain status must share the blame. Should we shake our heads in sorrow when Gene Hackman turns up in a multi-million-dollsr bore like "Lucky Lady" and suggest it'a not his fault? No more, Gene Hackman was paid e bundle to make that movie and for us to feel sorry for him is ridiculous. You might as well send a CARE package to Nelson Rockefeller. Hackman made that film because he wanted to. No one held a gun to his head.

A current case in point in Glenda Jackson. Wetching her as she ettempts to fit her driving, powerhouse intelligence to that of a small-minded, make-believe Sarah Bernhardt in "The Incredible Sarah" is to see a film career going up smoke. It's difficult to believe that the actress who was so affecting, witty and surprising in "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "Hedda" and "The Maids" could not have had an inkling that this match-box of a movie was not going to be as lightweight and flimsy as it turned out to be. All she had to do was to scan a synopsis and check the credits of the people involved.

In six years Miss Jackson has appeared in 12 films and won two Academy Awards, which, one would think would give her enough room in which to maneuver so that she wouldn't be forced to prop up something like "The Incredible Sarah" in order to pay the rent. Failures come in two basic styles, honorable and totally inexcusable. Joseph Losey's "The Romantic Englishwoman" was an honorable failure. So, even, was Ken Russell's ludicrous "The Music Lovers," in which Miss Jackson played Mrs. Tchaikovsky pretty much on a bass fiddle.

However, there's no way to alibi movies like "Mary Queen of Scots" or "The Nelson Affair," great moments in history made small, or "The Devil Is A Woman," an awful

Italian joke about a psychotic nun, the sort of movie that could not have lost anything in the bad English dubbing. It's time to hold Miss Jackson accountable. She isn't having a run of bad luck. She's accepting roles in junk movies that can't even be rationalized for meeting some peculiar popular taste. The movies are duds.

Something is happening to her touch. Is it dire financial need, greed, a woeful lack of judgment? Unless she pulls herself together, a serious career could be heading for the rocks. In the palmy post-"Cleopatra" days Richard Burton and his famous friend attempted to cash in on their temporary box-office appeal by seeming to accept every third script that was offered them. It nearly ruined him as well as Elizabeth Taylor, though Burton, being a great actor, had a hidden resource he couldn't easily hock. She hasn't been as lucky. It wasn't over-exposure that diluted the \$1,000,000-plus per-picture fees each of the Burtons received for a while. It was over-exposure in lousy films.

Acting is a terrible husiness as a business. The professional life can be only slightly longer than the life of e common house fly. One can understand an actor's impulse to cash in quickly when he becomes a hot property, which is apparently what Gene Hackman did the unlucky year he appeared in "French Connection II," "Night Moves," "Bite The Bullet" and "Lucky Lady." Actually both "Night Moves" and "French Connection II" were honorable films, but Hackman is not the sort of idiosyncratic star who can expose his personality that frequently, in that short a time, without having the mediocrity of films like 'Bite The Bullet" and "Lucky Lady" ruh off on him.

Miss Jackson has a tougher public presence. I've never really been bored by any of her performances, even in something as silly as "The Devil Is A Woman," hut her strength is beginning to look strained. Or perhaps we're starting to lose patience. I, for one, am tired of toting a lot of high expectations to e Jackson film only to wind up having to make excuses for her.

All of which leads me to a conclusion that I'd just as soon wasn't true. That is, that the \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 fees reportedly being asked hy people like Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Robert Redford and e few others may, in the long run, be the best things they ever did. It keeps them from being over-exposed, which they don't need at these junctures in their careers, and it mey prompt the producers who hire them to take more care with the films these actors go into. Thet's never a guarantee, of course, "Lucky Lady" was e movie with hig-salaried stars and it was e mistake. "The Missouri Breaks," with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholsoo was, in the words of a Hollywood friend of mine, not conceived as a movie but as a production deal. Most of the effort expended io the making of 'The Missouri Breaks" came from the agents and lawyers who drew up

Even with her two Oscars, Miss Jackson is not in that salary range. If her agent should ask for \$2,000,000 for a film, it's likely that oo ooe would return his phone calls. That being the case, she, her agent, her best frieod, her hairdresser, someone should suggest that she slow down, read a script before signing a commitment, and make bloody sure that she can trust the talent around her. Otherwise,



"I, for one, am tired of toting a lot of high expectations to a Glenda Jackson film only to wind up having to make excuses for her." (Vincent Canby)

The Movie We Made Realistic Hollywood'

ntinued from Page 1

oth women who are not part ie milieu.

ion as to how the author inend the book is based in lsoo's projection and in part id's well-known styllstic deriting parallel scenes-the n one setting and the second. other and contrasting one. e, there is an ominous sui-"The Last Tycoon," which balanced, according to Wilis death. .

an Pinter film, to which on Spiegel also contributed makes five major departhe novel as we know it, ening airpleoe scene, which is Monroe Stahr's apartness s, his power and his selfhis success; is dropped. Second, Cecilia Brady, Fitzgrator-voice and also the the operating bead of the ignificantly altered in role : in the 1930's which Fitzto some pains to document ngs and cameos, is ebsent. hr's interior monologue in bates with himself over his ithleen Moore, is removed.

ne ending. ested in Fitzgerald's notes. I's speculation, the ending re been Stahr's death in a this scene being parallel il'e opening and his transin a Hollywood funeral false grief. The movie ending-Stahr's abrupt dismissal after his clash with Brimmer—is pure confec-

nevertheless insisted that he had penetrated to the pith of "The Last Tycoon" by concentrating on Monroe Stahr as the master and child of his Hollywood on Hollywood at work thus justifies. according to Kazan, the jettisoning of Fitzgerald's opening episode, as well as the invention of an ending that takes. place in a film studio. "This is a moving picture that looks

at the inside of an interesting person, a complicated person, e confused person, a characteristic person, a gentle person," Kazan explains. "Monroe in his life, to expand the houndaries of his life. Here'a a guy who was e very tough guy, a great executive. who handles all the problems of his problems of his own life. When the giri Kethleen Moore, his quasibut a realistic person, a down-to-earth girl, he didn't know what the hell to do. That's what got him. That's whet did him in. I tried to make Stahr ruthless at certain times. Other times, when

he's uncertain." . Such contradictions, Kazan believes, are timeless and universal. "Everybody has contradictory things about them. Fitzgerald's Stahr still exists. The combination of commercial drive and sensitivity—that's what America is ebout." Perceiving Stahr in those terms Kazan decided to minimize the 1930's. The dresses and the cars in the movie

Admitting to these departures, Kazan

Stahr is a good businessman who had an unfulfilled desire to find romance business, but who couldn't handle the mistress] became not a romantic figure he is with Kathleen, he doesn't know,

"There are no villains, as I read the book, real heroes, either."

are the only reminders of the thirties.

On the other hand, when Kazan was asked why Monroe Stahr was "the last tycoon," he explained that producers like the fictional Stahr no longer existed. "He was the last tycoon of that kind," Kazan said. "Actually, Stahr was the last of a kind that tried to make pictures, that occasionally lost money, that kept a certain prestige with pictures and at the same time kept the general level of profits high. His methods of production and his testes became outdated. That did happen. The people who are running the industry now are deal makers or lawyers or agents, no longer that old gang of Sam Goldwyn and Thalberg and even old Harry Cohn. He was a monster, hut he was also a man of great artistic vanity."

Kazan emphasized that he came into the film after Pinter had written the script and after Mike Nichols, Spiegel's initial choice as director, had departed. "I liked the script Harold and Sam had formulated," Kazan said, 'I made some suggestions—the ending where Stahr walks into a dark and silent sound stage—but I didn't change any of Pinter's words. I did the first cut with Harold Marks [a film editor] and then Sam and I did the rest of the editing."

Cecilia, Brady's daughter, is a film creation. As the narrator in the novel, Fitzgerald uses Cecilia as a person, several years removed from events, to describe them in detailed recollection. "We completely altered Cecilia because she is a stagey, heavyhanded method of narration," Kazan said, "She seemed to me in the novel to have Fitzgerald's brains and Fitzgerald's reactions to things, not those of a girl who had just finished three years at Bennington. So we made Cecilia into a girl who has to grow up to be the typical Beverly Hills wife of some agent. She was disappointed in the romantic love of her life, but she would become a hardheaded girl. Cecilia was the only major change in character we made."
"The Last Tycoon" is 'Eitzgerald's'
most beautifully written book," Kazan

most beautifully written book, kazan continued. Eread it many times. In translating it to the screen, I tried to keep it quiet delicate, internal, and to stress the little things that happen between their eyes. There are no villains, as I read Fitzgerald's book, and no real heroes, either. What the moviesdoes is to so in mere are no villains, as I read fitzgerald's book, and no real heroes, either. What the movie does is to go in and open up and revealt the contradictions in people's lives. There are no sing it-out confrontations. Differences are expressed in slooks and angry words. Beople clash obtiquely subtly."

Stain's faithful with Brimmer, the union organizes ha duickly over. "This scene hed little to do with Brimmer," Kazan cootended. "It was all the pain in Stain's guit over Kathisen, his frustration. Normally, he would have horse-traded with Brimmer."

Some of the movie's scenes, including the Stain-Brimmer encounter, are lifted virtually word for word from the novel, which, eccording to many scrittes, has a filmic quality to it, Bruccoll, the Fitzgerald scholar, pents; out in his book that the movels with a filmic quality to it, Bruccoll, the Fitzgerald scholar, pents; out in his book that the movels with a filmic quality to it, Bruccoll, the correlished, if erratically employed, scriptwriter in his final years. He received his only screen greet for Three

ceived his only screen credit for "Three Comrades" in 1937, wrote "Infidelity." which was killed on objections from the censor, and did piece work—his

Fitzgerald's Plans for Completing 'Tycoon'



The author and F. Scott Fitzgerald on a Mexican vacation in 1936.

Continued from Page I

ducers Day, that Scott was going to cut down. The manuscript is 37,000 words now, of which Scott would have cut about 6,000 or 7,000 words. As I wrote to Max Perkins, I could perhaps help oo this in pointing out just where he had planned the cuts. Or is it hetter for someone who doesn't know Hollywood at all-someone who would only know whet was interesting from an

This is how it was going to end. Brady was out to ruin Stahr in the same way thet at one time, and perhaps all the time. L.B. Mayer was out

to wrest control of Metro from and/or to ruin Irving Thalberg. Stahr was almost kicked out and decided to remove Brady. He resorted to Brady's own gangster methods—he was going to have him murdered.

Oo a place flying back to Hollywood Stahr decides oot to go through with the murder which has already been planned and which other people are doing for him; if he did, he would be as bad as the Brady crowd. So at the oext airplane stop he plans e cancella-tion of orders. I imagine the murder was to take place within a few hours. Before the next stop however, the plane crashed and Stahr is killed. Which left the murder to go through.

to have been Stahr's funeral, And Scott happened at Thalberg's funeral. Harry Carey, e. well known actor in the old silents and popular in the early talkies, had been unable to get a job in pictures for several years before Thalberg died. He did not know Thalberg and was surprised to receive an invitation to act as pallbearer at his funeral. It was considered a great honor and only the most important and most intimate of Thalberg's friends (all of them important) were asked to be pallbearers. Harry Carey - slightly dazed-accepted, and hig shots at the funeral were amazed when they saw Carey, presuming he had an inside track of some sort with inalder as a direct result he was deluged with picture offers and has been working ever since. The invitation was a mistake and was meant for Carey Wilson.

Scott was going to have at the funeral all the Hollywood hypocrites assembled in full force. I had told him of the Marx Brothers sobbing their eyes out oo the day Thalberg died-always making sure they were within crying distance of the "right" people. Scott was going to have Stahr's spirit say,

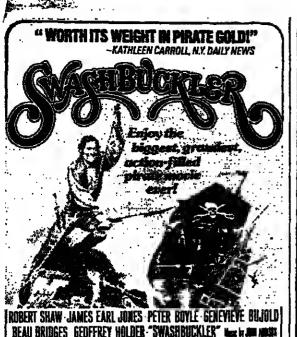
The English girl was to remain an outsider in Hollywood. I think one of Scott's ootes has that she would oever get inside e studio (elthough that is where Stahr first saw her on that idol floating down with the flood). Cecila, the narrator, is writing her story in

'Monroe Stahr was going to have Brady murdered. wrote Sheilah Graham to Edmund Wilson.

sanitarium for T.B.'s, and this, of course, would be revealed et the end. At the point where Scott left off things were to go badly for Stahr in business and love. Many things, although in the plan, would have been changed in the same way that he deviated within the structure of the plot of what he had already written and the plan. In the plan ha has the American man the English girl married a technician or something in the studio. But I think he was going to change thet-make him more powerful, put him in the position of damaging Stahr.

I am coming to New York for a week at the beginning of May. Perhaps by thet time something will have been decided shout the manuscript. If some or all of it is published, Scott's dying won't be quite so awful. He worked hard and desperately and hopefully on the book, and it would be terribly sad

Sheilah Graham





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Melanie

Continued from Page 6

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than just Anglo-American folk music at her roots. Safka is a Ukrainian name. and Eastern Europe was never far from her mind. Neither was a Kurt Weill kind of cabaret song; even her earliest reviews invoke Edith Piaf and Lotte Lenya. Now she's reveling in those influences more openly than ever, and adding jazz as well—all without sacrificing the idiosyncratic folk style that first brought her fame.

In performance, it all works wonderfully well, even when-as toward the end of her Bottom Line run she's strained her voice into rawness. There's always that warmth and her phrasing to compensate, not to speak of her repository of fine soogs. But how does it work on the new record?

The answer is very well indeed, thank you. Like all of Melame's disks, this is not as insistent as it might be. Unlike some of them, there is more than enough unabashed excellence to make it well worth hearing. In all her best songs she combines a sensibility less maudlin and more perceptive than maudin and more perceptive than Janis Ian's with a sure kaleidoscope of styles. Works like "I'm So Blue" and "Save Me" have an evocative, introspective power in no way interior to that of any other sloger-songwriter

Add to that Melanie's interpretive gifts, and you have one of the finest pop records of the year. In a song called "Groundhog Day," for instance, there is a recurrent line that begins, "Take me to a party." On the page it reads innocently enough. But when Melanie sings it, it takes on connotations suggesting love, sex, loneliness, friendship and flirtation all at once. She's a marvelous performer to have back again, and one hopes that this time she will be welcomed not only by her old fans, but by new, grown-up

Melanie: Photograph; Atlantic SD 18198.

Tycoon'

Continued from Preceding Page

drinking and his health precluded steady employment—on such pictures as "Gone With the Wind," "Winter Carnival," "Raffles" and "Everything Happens at Night." He also wrote a still-uoproduced script for his 'Babyloo Revisited" under the title of "Cosmo-

And he worked, desperately, on "The Last Tycoon." It is impossible to know, of course, how he would have finally shaped Kathleen, ahout whom Mr. Kazan has explicit ideas. "My first test with Ingrid Boulting didn't come out well, but the next one did," he said, "and she did what I wanted. This was to have an apparitional quality. To be a person who floats through another's fe, as must have happened to Stahr.'

Remarking that he had heard varying reactions to "The Last Tycoon" from his friends, Mr. Kazan said that the movie embodied his own views of Hollywood and his own reading of the novel. "It is one person's uoderstanding of the book, a distortion, if you will. But it is beautiful and true. It may not be literal, yet it is the spirit of Fitzgerald's novel, what he was trying

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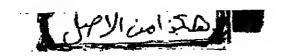


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addy Chayefsky: 'TV Will Do Anything for 10W011 A Rating. Anything!

ontinued from Paga 1.

Carnegie Deli, which usually his lunch. It's a comfertably in fact, except for Howard who wore a crisp blazer with or buttons, tinted glasses, and black shoes, everything about looked comfortably tacky. ng was epilling out one arm old swivel chair where sits at a wide. L-shaped desk electric typewriter. The old et is worn through in spots. ow shades, the old-fashioned ies, ere yellowing and a little

nd the edges. Cigar ashes oc-tumbled down onto 's wrinkled blue sweatshirt, were a little scuffed, his tla ragged. He began wearing in the late 1950's, when arch was such a bearded suc-Broadway in Chayefsky's and he's kept it ever since. ie say it makes him look Testament prophet, others writes like one....

looks out on an old teneng where at a window, a ng underwear stands at a ly, nearly every day, wash-nds. The man washing his lay doesn't seem to surprise at all Just another slice of another view of the human interested him for arter of a century now, since TV days, when he wrote roducer Fred Coe, Now, in

"Network," it's a slice of media lifa another view of the human condition in which television executives are shown to be greedy, or desperate, or hysterical, or terrified, or deranged, or compulsive, or immoral, or amoral, or all these things. What does surprise bim, he admitted, is that a lot of television people don't seem to care for the

"I thought they would love it," he said, with an absolutely straight face. "I never thought of it as an offensive statement. Some of my best friends are io television. I think Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor, for instance, are first-rate. There is no one in tha cast of characters whom I don't like, as a character. These people have guts, imagination, and drive. I guess people et the networks are thin-skinned; I hear Barbara Walters hates it."

Howard Gottfried looked pained. "Not hates it, Paddy," he said. "Not hates it. She thought it was — well, exaggerated."

"I like Barbara Walters," Chayefsky mused. "She's not tricky, the way newspaper reporters sometimes are. She presses, hut she doesn't provoke. Of course, ehe got her job because she's a terrific personality. It'e just gravy that she's a good reporter."

. In "Network" Faye Dunaway plays the brilliant and beautiful Diana, goddess of the hunt, a speech major from the University of Missouri who intends to take over the network news, no matter what, no matter who. Other major roles are played by such experienced Continued on Next Page



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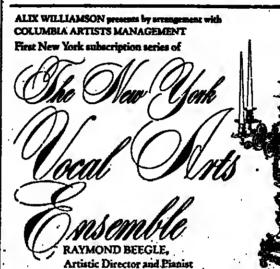
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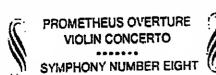


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Paddy Chayefsky Ear

Continued from Preceding Page

actors as William Holden, Peter Finch, Robert Duvall, Beatrice Streight and William Prince, and one of the minor roles, that of a long-haired, gun-toting heiress turned revolutionary, is played by, of all people, Kathy Cronkite-Walter's daughter. What did Kathy's dad think of the picture? He said, I found it rather amusing," Chayefsky replied. "Walter's going to go on saying that, for two reasons. One: he's a friend of Sidney's. Two: he has a job at a network."

"It's been said that Cronkite's boss at CBS News, Richard Salant, read the script, but didn't go to a screening of the picture because the script made him sick. "Thin skinned," murmured Chayefsky, "Very thin skinned people in television. Very sensitive, more than I thought they were, I really didn't ex-pect this controversy. That's the truth, though it may sound like a funny

Speaking of truth, he said the picture had nothing to do with real people, with any real experiences he'd had.
This is no act of retribution on my part. There is no malice in this picture, no roman à clef. I look back on my days writing for television as some of the best days of my life. Hanging around that lousy little drugstore in the NBC building, it was like a goddamned little Bohemia—Tad Mosel, Robert Alan Arthur, Ted Mann, Horton Foote. What I learned from Horton Foote, I can't begin to tell you."

Chayefsky was still in his twenties— he's 53 now—when he wrote such TV plays as "Marty," the comedy-drama about a Bronx butcher which won him his first Academy Award when it was transferred to: the movies. He had to wait. 16 years for his second Oscar, for "Hospital," in 1971. By that time he'd sat through a lot of poker games, and met Gottfried, who also produced "Hospital." In between, he'd written other screenplays, notably Bachelor Party," "The Goddess," and "Middle of the Night," and a handful of stage plays, some of them well received-The Tenth Man"-and others not well received at all-"The Passion of Josef D." Bot it wasn't until "Hospital" that he began to acquire a reputation as something of a satirist. "I think of myself as a social writer," he said, "The institution-whether it's a hospital, or a TV network-is representative of the society. We were not attacking medicine, and we're not attacking television, now. Television is just symptomatic of what has happened to all of us. We've become formalized, dehumanized. The film is my response as a viewer.'

Satire, in its classic sense, implies an intent to change something, to im-prove it: Chayefsky said that's what he had in mind, "To improve something is to make it more efficient. There's no moral value involved. Moral values only work if they're functional; otherwise they're myths. The conception of 'Network' is a farce, but once the idea is there, it's all real, every hit. I don't attack; I just tell the truth. Television will do anything for a rating. Any-

His next work will be a satire on the scientific community. "We will explore what it means to he a human being," Chayefsky said. "When you strip away, all the noosense, and get right down to the nucleus, what is that nucleus? I think it'll be a startling

film." He said he's been it a while, following a on on yellow paper taped to his desk. He likes to w to talk. He talked, among about writing about rox liberalism and the Russi: He quoted Bertrand Rus: about absolute moralit doesn't believe in, and hi/ which he surely does. : write is saying. We're n human beings, and we ca 🛠 on that basis.' We're 1 being good; we're capab cent. We're capable of k posed to altruism. The work is that we have manized; television has the things that make us
I like individuals. I like I'm not teiling the old in this picture. That isn ing. What I'm saying is 🕾 created its own reality. right: TV itself is what what's shown. The ill, reality."

In the picture, William scribing Faye Dunaway sion generation. She le 🧍 Bugs Bunny. The on knows comes to her ov But when I brought up Dan. 21 now, a membe. sion generation, and asl affected him, it turned and Chayersky's own tacky office—was the c n't want to talk about. sagely. "Of course it af vision will bring about mark my words! Our e higger. In 2,000 years legs, having no furthe And we'll all have very

Howard Gottfried las I asked him how in the did a show like "Gillie stared at me, and I st one of those tricky re sky had mentioned, or "All right, so it was ne to me after a moment It was juvenile. What It was a stupid, dumb was a market for it."

Chayefsky smiled: mocracy at its uglie ly. "Give the people w. Trying to make ami Gottfried whether he'c he was disillusioned sioned," he said. "It limitiog. 1 cooldn't de ingful.

Chayefsky nodded. in television; meaningto grips with reality dren, migrant worker: ful. Those fruitpicker for two, three shows and "By the way," How: " --

on television," he said :: Chayefsky and GoL: Epoker any more. G:: : Vegas now, and Chaye :: :: home. He watches sports. He never warmen Just the one of his old TV ican Dan, a kinescope of item on Sunday." That wi = ... the child actor and have Chayefsky wrote it 2:--when he watched it

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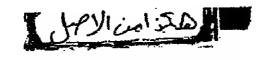
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For Earl Wild, Music Shouldn't Sound Difficult

By STEPHEN E. RUBIN

A SECOND TO SECOND

- -

ecause Earl Wild has made playing the piano both look and sound easy, he has been perpetually misunderstood. Looks aren't everything, and now Wild, at age 60, is ttempting to set the record that he is neither a heartputer capable of nothing but owess nor a feather brain ataly to frivolous music.

cognizant of the fact that I n around a long time, and all kinds of attitudes toward rg," the pianist says, speaking arathon all-Liszt concert he Thursday at the 92nd Street at I do sounds easy, it's be-

i honest. To me, there is no between technique and order to project music, you e ability. So I never separate Nor have I ever thought of having a hig technique. I just v to find out how to do things do them with ease.

d a lecture on Beethoven by irenhoim once, and he said ing of the 'Hammerklayler' ould sound difficult. I can't hat basis. Beethoven wasn't roject difficulty."

is Earl Wild. Harold C. has written that he "is a virtuoso" who "makes

e, there is ference en technique _ ausic.'

sound so easy," and Rayson has declared "he is inmaking an ugly sound." The gets, the more his primary with achieving a beautiful oncentrating on the absolute the line and the absolute baleen the hands. But no one bu have to work at it."

--- developed what appears to - 2 a phobia against any sort or nonmusical excesses, and is, "People who play our na--them before concerts and zem difficult by overemphajumps in the left hand so unds tortured and pulled apart crazy, I can't stand it, I'm ... sed, I want to hide. To me,

pornographic. vulgarity in the strangest en among the great musical have like Casals, who came statements such as, 'Everyuld sound like Chopin, or indowska who, when asked thought about the internatation, looked straight into a and said, I got hope. I

fall dead in front of the TV set when I hear such things from musicians who try to be intellectual and are not."

Wild presents a sober, stationary and purposefully untheatrical demeanor during a concert. "I was raised in that school," he explains. "Hofmann and Rachmaninoff, two of my favorites, never flailed when they played the plano. The first time I heard Egon Petri play I was absolutely floored. He made a crescendo while he was in the middle of a piece by hardly moving a muscle in his hands, and it sounded like somebody was shoveling sound onto the audience. I studied with him, and he changed my entire approach to the piano. I had played with high fingers before, very clear, but not much body of sound. In one lesson, he cured me

"The ear has to be placed at the end of the fingers. The minute you start to use extra motion, whet you are trying to project to the fingers goes into another spot, the shoulders or the

Wild, the decorous public personality, is something of a droll pixy in private, and if it weren't for his superlative manners and floppy white hair, he

could almost pass for a Damon Runyon character parading around in elegant dress. He is noted for a quick wit, affable personality and salty language. Once when he was practicing on the Baldwin Electro Concert Grand for a Tanglewood performance with Erich Leinsdorf, both musicians were horrified to discover that the amplified instrument managed to obliterate the Boston Symphony.

Leinsdorf predicted scandal and disaster. Wild assured him the piano could be regulated to sound quite natural, and that he wouldn't play it until it was. Came the performence and both men were backstage and about to walk out, Leinsdorf looking particularly worried, when his soloist winked at him and said. "Don't mess with me maestro, or I'll drown ye out."

Wild's dual personality is perhaps best explained by the fact that he has been playing the piano since he was four, and been on the entertainment scene since he was 13. Just as one is alwaya taken hack to discover a decidedly down-to-earth streak in Mozart's nonprofessional personality, so is one startled to hear this petrician and very



"The ear must be placed at the ends of the fingers."

"Massenet mixed sex and religion, and his audiences had the deliciously naughty feeling of participating in approved sin." (Barold C. Schonberg)

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Two Late-19th-Century French Operas Coming Up This Week

Massenet. Chances are that the Massenet will be complete- Elsa. But there is a happy ending. ly unknowici to most listeners at the Metropolitan Opera. Sutherland in San Francisco. At least one section of "Le are leit-motifs, and even, here and there, fleeting hints of Roi" will be familiar, for Balanchine (who is choreograph. "Tristan" and "Parsifal." But one has to look for those Roi" will be familiar, for Balanchine (who is choreographing the work for the Juilliard) used the long "Fête Polonaise" in his popular ballet, "Bourrée fantasque."

Two more dissimilar operas will be hard to find. "Esclarmonde" is the product of a skilled composer who knew all the tricks and especially knew how to satisfy his public. Massenet mixed sex and religion, and his audiences had the deliciously naughty feeling of participating in approved sin. Vincent d'Indy, the French composer, once snorted that Massenet's music was nothing hut an "érotisme discret et quasi-religieux." Those who have that comment in mind while looking at the score of "Esclarmonde" may be amused by the many "andante religioso" directions throughout the

Massenet pretended to high seriousness. Chabrier was different. He was in many respects a self-taught composer, one of the real originals of music, who raised wit and irreverence to the point of an esthetic principle. His compositional career did not last much more than 10 years. He had studied music as a child, but because of parental pressure took a law degree and entered the Ministry of the Interior. For years he plodded along. In the late 1870's he composed two comie operas, "L'Etoile" and "Une Education Manquée." Then his friend Henri Duparc, the great song composer, took him to Munich to hear "Tristan und Isolde." The experience was so overwhelming that Chahrier in 1880 left the Ministry to concentrate on music,

He only had a short career after that, In 1891 he came down with cerebral paralysis and lingered for three more years, unable to work, until he died in 1894. He left four operas and an unfinished one named "Briseis," some marvelously suphisticated songs and piano pieces, and an art collection that contained, among other things, 11 Manets, 8 Monets, 6 Renoirs and 2 Sisleys, Chabrier had moved in that circle. He also was close to the literary group. Two of his closest friends were Zola and Verlaine.

Throughout his life he had very little money, Massenet was a millionaire. In many respects he was the French Puccini. He adored and understood women; as Puccini did, and many of his operas center around some kind of voluntuous sex symbol. Manon, Thais, Esclarmonde, Cendrillon, Salome . . . And many of his 25 operas were written with certain women in mind.

"Esclarmonde" is one of those. Massenet had been working on it for several years when he met the American soprano Sybil Sanderson. He was bowled over by her beauty and her three-octave range. "I was astonished, stupefied, overcome." he later wrote in his memoirs. It was an item of belief that she had an affair with him. But that was said of many of Massenet's sopranos. If he did have an affair with the beauteous Sybil, it must have been on the fly. Her mother accompanied her wherever she went-espe cially when she visited Massenet at his country place. Mama

The plot of "Esclarmonde" is drawn from an old French romance. A Byzantine king will give his daughter's hand to the victor of a tournament. But Esclarmonde is in love

his is a season of French opera, and two of with a French knight named Roland, whom she has only them are coming up this week, both for the seen from afar. Esclarmonde is a sorceress, and she casts first time in New York. "Le Roi Malgré Lui" a spell to get Roland to a magic island. She cannot unveil by Emmanuel Chabrier will be presented by her face, and she exacts a promise from Roland that he the Juilliard American Opera Center on Thurs- will never reveal the circumstances of their betrothal, Of day, to be followed the next evening by Joan course he does, under harrowing circumstances, and she Sutherand and her cohorts in "Esclarmonde" by Jules has to forswear him just as Lohengrin has to forswear

When "Esclarmonde" had its premiere in 1889 it was will be a few who heard the opera with accused of being Wagnerian. A big orchestra is used, there derivations. The score is prime Massenet full of that "erotisme discret et quasi-religieux."

> It actually starts with religious music on the solo organ -strange sounds to be coming from a Byzantine court. The writing throughout is extremely sensuous. Right at the beginning there is the unusually rich Esclarmonde-Parseis duet. Another example would be the lazy langour of the Esclarmonde-Roland love duet in Act II (this is one of the few spots in the opera where the second act of "Tristan" can be felt). The role of Esclarmonde is difficult. Not only does it heve some tricky colorature passages, with a range that goes to E flat ehove the C; it also calls for dramatic singing in the lower registers. The tenor has it somewhat easier, his role does not go above B.

> "Le Roi Malgré Lui" was composed at much the same time as "Esclarmonde"; it had its premiere at the Opéra-Comique on May 18, 1887. It is a comie opera, set in Poland, about a French nobleman who for reasons of state has to ascend the Polish throne, a prospect he views with loathing. (The Juilliard is presenting the work in English and calling it "The Reluctant King.") So he desperately maneuvers to get out of it—until he finds a lady love with whom he had had an affair in Venice. She is married to an Italian courtier at the Polish court. At the time of their hasty affair they had not known each others' identity. All kinds of complications ensue until the two sets of lovers (there is e subsidiary romance between another couple) work

> Chabrier knew his Offenbach, and there are Offenbachian patches throughout "Le Roi," But Offenbach never had the imagination of Chabrier, whose harmonies are years in advance of his day. Many history books say that Satie was the father of Les Six, the group that came to prominence in Paris after World War I, But Satie admitted his debt to Chabrier, Poulenc (one of Les Six) called him his "spiritual grandfather," and Ravel also paid tribute. In the waltzes of the "Féte Polonaise" one can hear all kinds of anticipations of Ravel's "La Valse."

> The Chabrier waltzes are remarkable for their periodbrilliantly orchestrated, tart, full of unusual dissonances, and with a unique type of melody. There is no real precedent for this kind of music. As Chabrier himself said, he belonged to no school. "I am virtually self-taught . . . I had more Continued on Page 22

Massenet pretended to high seriousness. Chabrier raised wit and irreverence to the point of esthetic principle.'

When Virtuosos Get Together for a Summit Meeting

By PETER G, DAVIS

form on the recent reare larger than life personalities who for one reason or another rate ral title "virtuoso." What s their virtuosity can somede analysis, but on the whole share one if not all three of ing characteristics; technical ty on their chosen instrument, dual point of view toward the

tey interpret and, most in-

of all a personal aura that

he musicians who per-

n a concert platform. cinating, this three-part recipe, roportions vary tremendously. leifetz, for instance, may have d the most astonishing techany violinist in this century, nterpretations often tended to ensiv blank listening to his is rather like conversing with rus woman who never disagrees ii Maria Callas, on the other ad a flawed instrument, but she zed a generation of operagoers the sheer force of her instincsical and oramatic perceptions. ere are recluses like the Italian

Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, lys infrequently in public and that he will probably always a specialized taste, something tuoso cult figure. .

then, is a sampling of new refrom the big guns fore them them, they all have qualities h no one cares ebout music can

the Century; Columbia

M2X 34256. Six superstars gathered on the stage of Carnegie Hall last May 18 to celebrate the venerable auditorium's 85th birthday, It must have been quite an evening, judging from all reports, with everyone basking in the presence of an unprecedented collection of luminaries. As is so often the case with such gala affairs, the event would probably have been better left festive trappings the music-making on these two disks sounds pretty spotty. The opener, Beethoven's "Leonore"

No. 3 Overture with Leonard Bernstein conducting the Philharmonic, turns out to be a rather scrappy reading, Vladi-mir Horowitz, Isaac Stern and Mstislav Rostropovich run off in three directions at once in the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Piano Trio; and it would be best to draw a veil of charity over Yehudi Menuhin's contribution to Bach's Concerto for Two Violins with Stern and Bernstein. Rostropovich and Horowitz do collaborate on an exquisite statement of the slow movement from Rachmaninoff's Cello Sonata, and Horowitz's accompaniment for Schumann's "Dichterliebe" song cycle is full of illuminating details, even if be and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau rarely agree on the same tempo. It all seems to prove that too many virtuosos in one place more often than not leads to a

musical tug of war.

The Heifetz-Pistigorsky Concerts; Columbia M 33447. Perhaps because he was such a modest interpreter, Helfetz always seemed to fit smoothly within a chamber music context. Here, he and the late Gregor Piatigorsky generate a good deal of visceral excitement in three duos-Stravinsky's "Suite Italienne," a trifle by Glière and a Handel arrangement by Halvorsen-and, with pianist Leonard Pennario, they turn in

a suave performance of Dvorák's Op

Vladimir Horowitz: The Horowitz Concerts, 1975-76; RCA ARL 1-1766. If Horowitz felt mistreated by RCA when he left the label 15 years ago, all has been rectified for his return: a luxurious double-fold album with raised gold lettering and a disk containing two of his currently favored reperand Scriabin's Fifth Sonata recorded during his concert tours last season-a red-carpet treatment accorded only to super-virtuosos.

The performances deserve no less. Horowitz presents the Schumann with almost more feverish intensity than the musie can take, but his bronzen tone and powerfully articulate fingerwork bring out a myriad of absorbing details. The Scriabin is staggering: the plercing. nervously shifting chordal sonorities and subtle rubato effects project the hallucinetory, incantational nature of this disturbing music with extraordi-

nary physi al immediacy. Nos. 18 and 23 (Columbia M 34218); Liszt Piano Concertos Nos. I and 2; Vienna Symphony Carlo Maria Giulini, cond. (Dentsche Grammophon 2530 770). Berman, for all his awesome technical equipment, hardly seems to be in tune with Beethoven's piano sonatas. The mischievous E flat Sonata eludes him completely in this graftly earnest performance, while the "Appassionata" sounds like so much empty clatter. The two Lizzt concertos are something else again—warmly phrased, dazzling pre-cise, this is high Romantic pianism of the first order, elegantly supported by Giulini's refined orchestral textures.

Mstislay Rostropovich: Shostakovich Cello Concerto No. 2; Boston Symphony, Seiji Ozawa, cônd. (Dentsche Grammophon 2530 653); Haydn Cello Concertos in D and C; Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields: (Angel 8 37193). Rostropovich unfortunately seems to be gradually deserting the cello for the onductor's podhum, where he has so far proven, on disks at least, to be willful, erratic and technically insecure. These records, however, reinforce his position as today's premiere cellist. The Shostakovich Concerto, written for him

Continued on Page 24



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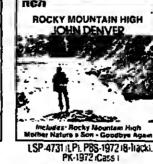


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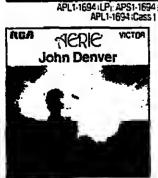
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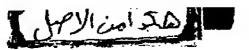
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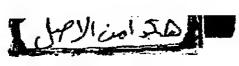
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For Earl Wild, Music Should Sound Easy

Continued from Page 19

serious pianist tell of his extraordinary background.

"My family lived in Pittsburgh and had an old Edisoo phooograph and an upright piano. They used to play overtures to operas like 'Norma,' and at the age of four, I would reach up to the piano and find the same notes and play them in the same rhythm. That was the reason they gave me lessons then. By the time I was six, I could play and read, and I still perform some of the pieces now which I played when I was eight. So when I look back, it seems like a long, long time.

"I have absolute pitch. I can take any kind of dictation, write anything on the page I hear. I have a very good our, and I can also improvise like trazy. As a youngster, I learned to make arrangements of things for piano and small orchestra, and used to take them around to the local radio station because it was a way in. I got my first job at 13. Whenever the station needed something fancy, they would ark me to play it."

When he was 18, a visitor to the station was impressed with young Earl's ability and offered him a job with NBC in New York. Thus began the extension of Wild's broadcasting career. He did arrangements for the program "Colonel Stoopnagla and Bud," and earned \$350 a week-"quite bit of dough for those days." The first time he played the plane was with Walter Damrosch conducting, and the Siece was "The Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy." Two weeks later, he played the celeste in "Ibéria" under Toscanini. He was a staff pianist in the same way that the NBC Symphony was a staff orchestra. He played his share of junk just like the legendary orchestra played gypsy music.

Wild remained at NBC for 8 years, until he saw the handwriting oo the wall, that when the Maestro left, Camelot would fade away, which is exactly what happened. After returning from the Navy lo 1944, he joined the newly formed American Broadcasting Company and remained there as a staff musician until 1968.

During his years with both broadcasting giants, Wild often concertized outside of the studio-including a Town Hall debut in 1944—but he never pursued the career of a concert artist because he couldn't take the risk of losing a regular iocome to support both his mother and himself. 'But it was dignified work," he laughs, "we weren't

ernes. He was and is, however, subjected to prejudice. "People still mistrust those of us who worked commercially," Wild reports. "Actually we are much wiser in many respects. I've had the experience of playing almost every-thing there is in music plus endless chamber music things, which very few people know is in my hackground. Even in the last years at ABC, we had FM broadcasts every week of all the major

popular chamber works." Those mistrustful souls would prohably never speak to Wild again if they knew he was oo Sid Caesar's staff from 1952-56, and contributed to many of the musical jokes in which the comic often engaged. Wild was in splendid company-Neil Simon, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks and Paddy Chayefsky were among his creative colleagues.

Wild also tried writing several musical comedies. "One concerned the fire department, end was about the transition from horses to trucks. Billy Rose considered producing it three times. It was a good show, but much too expensive to mount."

As well as composing both light and aerious music, Wild had often conducted, but decided in 1961 that it was too late to learn the repertory and sadly laid down his baton forever. The last performances he led were at the Santa Fe Opera — four "Gianni Schicchis" on a double hill with Stravinsky conducting "Oedipus Rex," and seven

"I finally decided I loved the piano so much I just wanted to play it for the rest of my life," Wild recalls. "After all, I was a planist from the beginning." In 1968, came another one of those revelations. After leaving ABC, Wild decided for the first time to devote himself exclusively to concertizing. He went to both London and South America and developed broad followings. At home, however, there were biases to overcome which, in part, were deep rooted.

"After I played the Rhapsody in Blue' with Toscanini in 1942, 1 woke up the next morning to find that I was suddenly a Gershwin expert, even though I didn't know any of the other pieces-the concerto, the preludes, nothing. I only learned the 'Rhapsody' to play it with Toscanini because he asked ma to. In 1956, RCA asked me to record a number of the Gershwin pieces with Arthur Fiedler. We became marvelous friends, and he asked me to play everywhere with him which was terribly nice."

A year later, Wild made "The Virtuoso Piano" for Vanguard, containing a lot of previously unrecorded music, geared to take advantage of the oncoming Romantic Revival. He also recorded "The Demonic Liszt" and other alhums for Vanguard, as well as two highly romantic works for RCA-the Paderewski and Scharwenka piano concer-

Given the coincidence of becoming an overnight Gershwin authority, of his close association with the dean of "light" music, Arthur Fiedler, and of his identification with the overtly pianistic, saloo music of the Romantic era, Wild has gotten a bad name in some

serious circles.
"I know it," the musician agrees, "and I know that I have to create the demand to hear me play the music I haven't performed here. I played my first Brahms B flat Concerto in this country only last year. I have oever played the 'Emperor' Concerto, except with the U.S. Navy in 1942. I want to play the Chopin F minor Concerto, which I love. I want to show what

I can do. While Wild is eager to commence this new stage in his life-as a traditional concert artist-he is relaxed, secure and oot ltching to scratch his way to stardom. He believes good things will come to him - starting before Christmas when the new Ouintessence label will release performances of his which have developed a considerable following among piano faociers and were previously available only by mail order. There will also be newly recordmaterial coming later-li own 25-minute fantasy oo themes from "Porgy and Bess," which he describes as 'mad and Godowsky-esque."

"I am a romantic who has always dooe what be wanted to do because he took pleasure in it," Wild says of himself. "I think sometimes I bring a fresh look, a fresh light to what I play. So much of what we hear is imitation, without conviction-what the pianists think is proper. Oftentimes what is proper is so boring. But I don't do things just to be different. I know that people like Glenn Gould do, and I think it shows a great lack of inner strength.

"I have reached the point where there is a culmination of the things I feel; I have gathered a great deal of experience. You know, I've practiced the 'Hammerklavier' for years. I practice it, put it away, come back to it, put it away again. Each time, technically, it becomes easier. It never really gets easy, but at least you can think about what the sound is, what is happening while you play. You must have that marvelous edge where you are con-scious of what you're doing, but have enough detachment so you can listen

to it like someone else. "It's like Nirvana when that happens. hut it takes a tremendous amount of practice and work to achieve that halance. When I do something now, I know quite well what it is and why I'm doing it. That's the reason to play. So I am going to pursue a concert ca-

Malgré Lui," there are things like the **MUSIC VIEW** 19th Century French Opera

Continued from Page 19

temperament than talent. There are many things that one must learn in youth that I shall never reach; but I live and breathe music, I write as 1

feel." Had he wanted to, Chabrier could have turned out operas as sensuous as any of Massenet's. In one of them, "Gwendolyn," Chahrier wrote some music that overheats the auditorium. This is supposed to be Wagner-inspired. and the libretto is, but not the music, which is inteosely French. In "Le Roi

Minka-Henri duet of Act I, or the ravishing Barcarolle of Act II (not patterned after the famous "Tales of Hoffmann" barcarolle), that are as sexy as anything in French music. But Chahrier's inclination ran the other way. He had the authentic light touch, and that interested him more than the heroics of grand opera.

"Le Roi Malgré Lui" is a long opera. Presumably Julliard will be cutting some of it, especially the long stretches of dialogue. Perhaps this production will attract attention to other Chabrier operas. especially "L'Etoile," which had a student performance at the Mannes College of Music a few years ago (if one remembers correctly, a young mezzo-soprano named Frederica von Strade took over the stage at that production). The libretto of "L'Etoile" is pretty bad — Gilbert and Sullivan gone haywire-but the music is wonderful. Anyway, at long last, we are getting "Le Roi Malgré Lui" if for only three performances - Thursday and Saturday evenings, and next Sunday afternoon. It should be an experience not to be missed.



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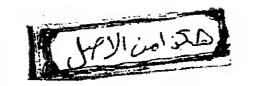
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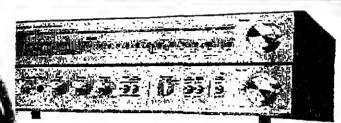
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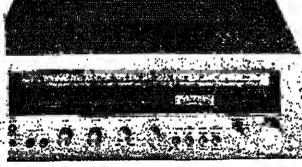
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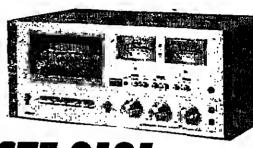
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A Summit Meeting Of Virtuosos

Continued from Page 19

in 1966, is by turns brooding, playful, introspective and enigmatic to the nature of the composer's last works, but Rostropovich plays it with brilliant control, gorgeous tone and total commitment. The Haydn concertos are graciously stylish and classically scaled as befits this civilized music.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau: 19 Ives Songs; Michael Ponti, piano; Deutsche Grammophon 2530 696. Since Fischer-Dieskau sings everything, an Ives disk was only a matter of time. The results are extremely variable, partly because the baritone is not really into the idiom -his smoothly cultured approach and slightly tinged accent seem at odds with Ives's earthy directness-and partly because several songs lie uncomfortably for his voice. The three set to German texts are among the predictable successes, as are quiet, reflective, gentle lyrics such as "Two Little Flowers" which benefit from Fischer-Dieskau's suave legato line. The more declamatory songs sound rather selfconscious, though, the worst of them being "From the 'Swimmers,'" which is little more than a pitchless gabble.

Artruo Toscanini: The Philadelphia Recordings, 1941-42; RCA CRM 5-1900. Tweoty years after his death, Toscanini still fascinates—in America, at least, his name has become virtually synonomous with the word "conductor." The

recordings on these five disks have acquired a further legendary status over the years for only one of them, the Schubert Ninth Symphony, has ever been made available to the public before. Presumably the masters, due to various technical deficiencies, had been judged unlistenable at the time they were recorded. Whatever electronic wizardry has been performed here, the sound is now fully representative of its time and what emerges from the grooves reveals yet another vital musical facet of the Maestro.

The Philadelphia Orchestra in 1941, a group trained by Stokowski and Ormandy, was a very different kind of ensemble from Toscanini's NBC Symphooy, and the performances here have a warmth and instrumental sheen missing from the conductor's familiar NBC recordings. That coupled with Toscanini's proverbial kinetic eoergy, iroo discipline and taut phrasing yield stunning reults in nearly every piece. In addition to the Schubert, the album contains Debussy's "La Mer" and "Ibéria," Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream music, Berlioz's "Queen Mab" Scherzo, Respighi's "Feste Romane" and Strauss's "Tod und Verklärung"—Toscanini specialities all, and heard here in an intriguing new light.

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phon 2707 699); Mezart Requiem (Deutsche Grammophon 2538 765); Liszt Hangarian Rhapsodies Nos. 4 and 5 and Tasso (Deutsche Grammophon 2538 698); Music of Johann Strauss (Angel S 37144); Strauss Don Quixote and Ein Heldenleben (Angel S 37057 and S 37060), Karajan's cool search for executional perfection, a quality in evidence right from the beginning of his career in the 30's, has always marked him as a Toscanini disciple although over the years his super-refined interpretations have created an image that is most assuredly his very own.

Karajan must be the most prolific recording conductor on the scene today and hardly a month passes without a batch of new releases covering a wide



Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic perform in Carnegie Hall tonight,

spectrum of music from Bach to Webem-the list above gives just a hint of his range. The pick of the current lot is undoubtedly the Bruckner Eighth, a performance of massive power, majesty and structural insight. The complete collection of Verdi's overtimes and prelodes makes a useful compendium and contains several rarities. Possibly Karajan has smoothed out much of the young Verdi's raw vitality, but they are stunningly played. Mozart's Requiem gets the de lune, glossy treat ment that brings out the worst side of this conductor, an approach better suited to the disks devoted to Liszt and Strauss (Johann and Richard). in each case one hears what makes Karajan unique among today's conductors: the Berlin Philharmonic is literally his instrument which the can control with the flick of a finger in much the same way a Horowitz commands total authority over a concert grand piano.

Georg Soiti and the Chicago Symphony; Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony (London CS 6983); Strauss Also Sprach Zarathustra, Till Eulenspiegel, Don Juan (London CS 6978). Soiti, another conductor schooled in the Toscanini tradition, is a musician whose reputation seems based more on gut excitement than a perceptive musical point of view. With Karajan and the Berliners there is no question about who is in charge, but sometimes one wonders who is leading who in Soiti's Chicago recordings.

recordings.

The Tchalkovsky Fifth is just such a performance—rigid, graceless, vapid, passionless and finally pointless for all its instrumental brilliance. The generously filled Strauss alhum is better, but on the whole the Solti-Chicago phenomenon seems more like virtuosity used as an end in itself.

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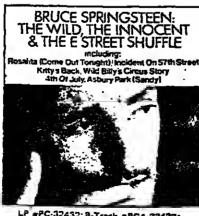
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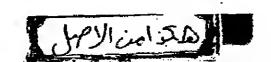
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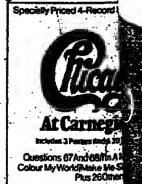


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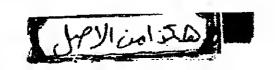


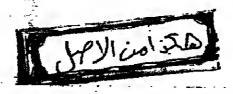


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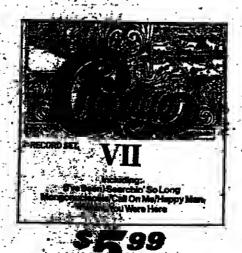
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Continued from Page 5

himself felt that on opening night the

applause "flowed from the serenity of

agreement with and appreciation of

On the second night, there were

several vocal protests from the audi-

ence. When the Plough and the Stars was carried into a barroom a member of the audience shouted, "That flag was never taken into a public house!" and stamped out of the theater. Several in-

sults were also hawked at the actress playing a prostitute, but the play was able to be performed despite these in-

terruptions. By the time of the third performance, objectors to the play con-verged on the theater in force and loud-

ly denounced the prostitute as soon as she appeared on stage and again protested the presence of the flag in

In the middle of the third act, about

dozen women who had just returned from a patriotic Poppy Day celebrat on

suddenly forced their way into the theater and marched up to the front of the house, attempting to climb onto

the stage. Hot-blooded members of the audience joined them. All pretense of

acting stopped immediately as the actors employed chairs, scenery and

'O'Casey saw the real

oppressor in Ireland as

rule. And that was too

much for the zealots.'

their fists to defend the stage. One

young man jumped up on the stage and

attempted to strike an actress, but Barry Fitzgerald, perfectly in character

as Fluther Good, intervened with a punch that sent the young man sprawling back ioto the orchestra pit.

O'Casey's own recollection of the

event, written 23 years after the fact,

"Rowdy, clenching, but well-groomed hands reached up to drag down the fading black-and-gold curtains; others,

snarling curiously, tried to tug the very

chairs from the'r roots in the auditori-

um; while some in frenzy, pushed at

the stout walls to force them dowo."

theater, the fact is O'Casev himself soon retreated to the box office where

he was cornered by Yeats who asked

for his permission to call the police.

Grudgingly, O'Casey consented and strolled around to the stage door. For

a time, the tide of battle had turned

against the actors as the women fought

their way onto the stage. Just at this

point, however, the stage manager rang down the curtain, trapping the women

on stage and, with the help of a few

Whatever actually took place in the

verges on the fantastic:

poverty rather than British

a barroom.

The Abbey Theater's

Riot-Provoking

Dramas

stage hands, the actors pitched and

poked the screaming women one by

one, out the stage door. There, to their amazement as they tumbled out and

picked themselves up, the women came

face to face with Sean O'Casey, coldly

glaring at them. Most of the women

apologized, and meekly began asking

questions about the play. One of them

even challenged O'Casey to a pubic dc-

Meanwhile, on stage, Yeats was about to declaim what has since become an often-quoted oration. The

audience roared when they saw him.

Yeats put up his hands to hush them

but they roared even louder. Then he

tried to speak, but no one could hear

bim, because of the stamping and shouting and boolng. Yeats had antic.-

pated this reception and had already supplied a local newspaper office with a copy of his speech so that there would be no mistaking what he had to say. His speech was published the following day.

following day:
"Dublin bas once more rocked the

cradle of a reputation. From such a scene as this went forth the fame of Synge, Equally, the fame of O'Casey is born here tonight, This is his apoth-

As soon as Yeats sat down the police arrived and order was restored. The

play was acted through and was wildly

When the Abbey opens its tour w'th

The Plough and the Stars" Wednesday night, should we expect some frenzied fisticuffs once again? Not likely. How-

ever suspect as pro-British the Abbey

may bave been io its early days, it eventually became the first theater in

the world to receive a government sub-

sidy, and today the Abbey is the na-

tional theater of Ireland-a museum in which O'Casey's eminence, is about

as much subject to question as St. Patrick's in the Church, The real danger

to a recent report from Dublin which

appeared in these pages, is more insidi-

Stiff, there is a virtue in the neutrality in which the Abbey Is held today. After

all, O'Casey did not write "The Plough

and the Stars" as a manifesto, nor cer-

tainly to p'ck a fight. His play is intended as a work of art. At last, it

can be seen by an American audience

with all the authenticity which a native

production can hring to it, and may be viewed with the detachment which,

better than anything else, will test the

ous-apathy, not aoger.

playwright's greatness.

applauded and booed at the end.

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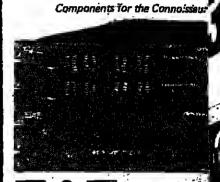
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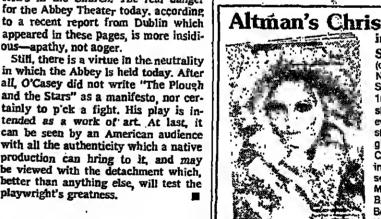


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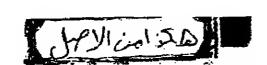
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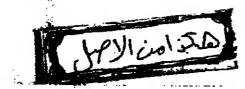
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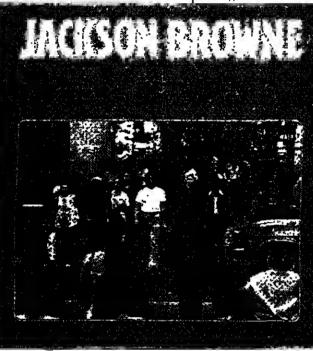
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DANCE VIEW

Continued from Page 10

Jackson particularly shone, is a useful classic work for a company that needs such challenges, "Rodeo," which seemed to have a more robust air than it has in its Ballet Theater version, suited the Joffrey perfectly. The dancers looked totally at home on the range, and it was nice to see the restoration of Kermit Love's original costumes.

The "Orpheus" piece was horrid. Set to pretentious pseudo-modern music by José Serebrier, this was the first retelling of the Orpheus legend in my experience where it seemed that Orpheus had a cozier personal relationship with the male Angel than with Eurydice. Sometimes Arpino has his dancers grappling a little too much for choreographic fulfillment. When Arpino is good, he is very good; when he is not, he stages works such as "Orpheus Times Light."

Tharp is more consistent, Indeed, sometimes she seems too consistent, always repeating the same manner of choreography to slightly different music. In fact, it is not the same choreography she is repeating, but merely the same attitude to movement, the same humor and the same dra-

matic dynamics. She is a master of the camp, of the irreverent, of the expectedly visual unexpected, Her dislocations. of movements, her freneticism, her unisexuality, her pseudo-toughness, her cool and her cute naughtiness are all very contemporary. Sometimes they seem contrived and some-times spontaneous. It may depend, in part, on the mood of the spectator as well as his sensibility.

By the time I saw "Happily Ever After," which is intricately interwoven with monotonous country and western music, it had been considerably cut, but still seemed overlong. I liked Marie de Angelo very much in a mildly conventional, yet off-beat solo, and a final ensemble was rather fun. Although this did not seem to be Tharp at her best, it. obviously delighted her staunchest admirers.

The Feld Ballet has also not produced anything particularly original in its season that ends next week at the Public Theater. Yet, it did extend the repertory with one premiere, a solo for the Stuttgart guest artist Birgit Keil, and three revivals new to the company—"A Soldier's Tale" and "A Poem Forgotten" by Feld and "Waves" by Kathryn Posin.

The solo, "Impromptu," was set to music by Albert Roussel, and had an imaginative setting flike the frame-

work of a twisted, inverted umbrella) by Ming Cho Lee. Miss Keil (who like her partner, Vladimir Klos, appeared to advantage in other roles in the Feld repertory) looked lovely, and Feld has precisely caught the unfolding legato quality of her dancing. Of the revivals, Posin's "Waves," which had something of the intensity and authority of Doris Humphrey's "Water Study," proved fascinating, as did Feld's own restaging of his sardonic essay in German expressionism, "A Soldier's Tale." I was alterether loss beauty that his "A Soldier's Tale." I was altogether less happy about his seeming obscurantist "A Poem Forgotten." One of Feld's major qualifies is choreographic clarity, even when, as rarely happens, he is not telling a direct story. But here even the interesting movements seemed enveloped in a pall of mystery that was not only impenetrable but also, in effect,

The Feid company is dancing very well at present. It has absorbed its losses in personnel and acquired some striking personalities, such as Edmund LaFosse. The Pennsylvania Ballet, on one of its biannual pilgrimages to the Brooklyn Academy of Music a few weeks ago, also looked in good fettle. It gave two programs - both with New York premieres - but regrettably I was able to catch only one performance. I enjoyed Hans van Manen's "Adagio Hammerklavier," a classic work of compelling interest. For the rest of the program, I preferred the modest genre approach of Rodney Griffin's "Eakin's View," one of those few ballets seriously inspired by a painter, to the more obscurely influenced work by Benjamin Harkarvy called "For Fred, Gene and M.G.M.," which seemed a nice title in search of a ballet. For the record, the other new works given during this all too brief season were Gene Hill Sagan's "Sweet Agony," Harkarvy's "Four Men Waiting," and Margo Sappington's "Under the Sun."

So there you have it. Three companies, all very different and yet all expressing eloquently the new witality of the classic American dance. Even without New York City Ballet and American Ballet Theater—and God forbid that!—New York is a pretty exciting form for classic ballet.



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Continued from Page 10

Ballet Theater as the spunky cowgirl in "roden" to Broadway, TV, and the modern dance concert stage. Later, during an extended "retirement phase," she taught, choreographed, stage directed for the opera, married, and raised a family. At intervals she found herself thinking about the Duncan

"I called Julia and asked her to teach me some of the material, and she did. We'd go into the studio and she'd show the movement to me and then I'd follow along behind her, Later, when I decided to try to perform the dances publicly, she gave me two or three splendid coaching sessions. Of course, the real work has to be done on your own. Doocan solns are like folk forms. You learn the notline and then you have to fill them up with yourself, discover yourself in the dances, give them texture, timbre. The mure I explored Isadora's works the more wonderful I thought they were-minimal dances that manage to say everything, with econnmy and depth. They're not highly technical pieces. They're intuitive dances. They spriog from the gut-from the simple, human instinct to move.

Critics agree that the vocabulary of Duncan dancing is elementary, but the style obstinately difficult to capture.
These dances are not easy to do,"
Miss Gamson observes. "Why? Because they're so simple. Simple is hard." The "Five Waltzes." to Brahms, are filled. characteristically, with running and skipping mutiums; overcurves and undercurves; ebullient springs into the air, soft, heavy drops to the floor. Rightly done, they create the image of a human completely in tune with itself and its environment.

A pair of Scriabin études on the Roundabout program, "Mother" and the "Revolutionary" study, are remarkable for their starkness and compression. In the first, a Niobe figure conveys narturing love and inconsolable loss through images as plain as rocking, a curved torso, an outstretched arm. The revolutionary figure, fists clenched, mouth wide open in a soundless yell, seems to rip her limbs away from gravity's pull. These dances deal in basic, often literal, gestures and primal emotions—elements that might easily lend themselves to the banal or the overwrought-yet their effect is, surprisingly, both abstract and prostandly moving.

As critics have remarked, the strength of Miss Gamson's performance lies in the fact that she strips all three dances of the decoration, sentiment, or bumbast that might easily adhere th them, revealing the effective power of Duncan's choreography. Why take the risk of submerging her

own chorengraphy in her performance nf Duncan's? "Because," she says, "these early dances have simple, resonant qualities we've lost. They deserve attentinn. They are a terrific addition to a soloist's repertory. And that's what my own career is about now-the soln situation. There's just you, in the huge space of the theater, attempting to carry the audience with you. I don't care about the 'legendary' Isadora, but I dn care about keeping alive choreography that lets you do that."

Recently Miss Gamson has added twn solos by Mary Wigman, the German dance pioneer, to her repertory. Wig-

You learn the outlines and then you have to fill them up with yourself, discover yourself in the dances.'

man is a witch-like figure in modern dance, associated with dances that deal with the darker emotions and subjects like death. Using film of Wigman performing, interpreted with the aid of the Dance Notation Bureau and the coaching of Wigman's most illustrious disciple, Hanya Holm, Miss Gamson has reconstructed "Pastoral" and 'Dance of Summer" from Wigman's 1929 "Shifting Landscape." These are sur-prisingly lyric studies, built with delicate, finely structured movement, that evoke an intense impression of land-

scape and feeling.

Duncan and Wigman. What is the connection between the two early, radical dancemakers Miss Gamson has chosen to revive? "Their dances are dances of ecstasy" she answers promptly. "And I'm interested in that."

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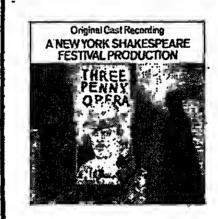
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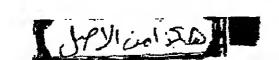
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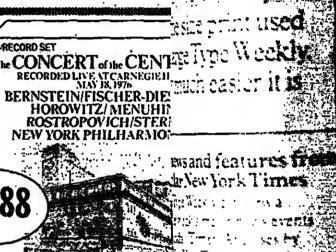
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The Care and Feeding of Playwrights

Continued from Page 3

rerious plays as well as musicals discovered themselves in surprising demand. The fresh zest is still there: if "Porgy and Bess" is playing to enough people to gross better than \$200,000 a week, "For Colored Girls" is doing extremely well, too-and "For Colored Girls" is a decidedly more experimental proposition. The climb hasn't ended.

But if we clearly have a new and eager audience, we doo't have the new playwrights ready-made to serve it, supply it, keep it coming. Thus far theatergoers have contented themselves, for the most part, with British importations and a wide variety of revivals. But a moment will undoubtedly arrive when we either metal the avidity of audiences with a fresh productivity on stage or run the risk of losing that audience once more out of annui risk of losing that audience once more out of ennui. The compliment must be returned.

At the moment there's a gap between an appetite and its full satisfactioo. To a degree, this has always been the case. Producer emeritus Max Gordoo has been pointing out for years that the theater is the one institution in the



"RAISIN"-Virginia Capers stars in the musical at Newark's Symphony Hall, Tuesday through Nov. 21.

world that has more customers available than it has merchandise on the shelves. But the Issue is more acute just now because for a time those available customers had wandered off elsewhere; like the prodigal soo, they've just recently come home; unlike the prodigal son, the haven't been greeted with a fatted calf.

In effect, we've got to get a calf-a dozen calveson the spit, and in a hurry. All hail to the cooks who are



Collecting Rock Oldies— Records That Go Jingle



"Forty-fives like the first disks by Elvis Presley, Simon and Garfunkel et al. now fetch prices in the four-figure range."

By STEVE DITLEA

he popular 45-rpm recording could well become the most collectiole artifact of post-World War II America. Introduced by RCA Victor in March 1949 to rival the Columbia Records longplaying 331/4-rpm disk, within a decade the doughnut-hole 45 became the standard format for all single commercial recordings issued in the U.S. As such, it cao lay claim to being the most tangible and easily-stored memento of the popular culture of recent

Yet to be recognized by the auctioneers at Parke-Bernet and Sotheby's, 45 record collecting has already generated price increases which put the market in art and antiques to shame. Saucer-sized wafers of vioyl which not too long ago sold for under a dollar now fetch prices in the four figure range. Such high numbers shouldn't scare away potential collectors; most of the collectible 45's still sell to the \$2 to \$10 range and junk shops and rummage sales on occasion yield valuable records at a fraction of their original cost.

cluded such titles as "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald, "Carmen Fan-

Steve Ditlea frequently writes on

taisie" by Jascha Heifetz, and "Because" by Perry Como, but given to-day's tastes, none of these holds much interest for the 45 collector. The most prized singles on the collectors' market bear the names of relatively obscure artists like The Five Sharps, The Vocaleers, and The Hide-A-Ways, or trendsetters like Elvis Presley and the Beatles; the music is almost invariably rock and roll and its antecedents (blues, rhythm and blues, rockabilly) the music of those generations which have come of age to the sound of the

seven-ioch single. "Forty-fives bring you back to when you were inncent and young," says "Bleecker Bob" Plotnik, a practicing attorney who, for the last 14 years, has also been one of the more prominent "oldies" dealers in Greenwich Village. His private collection numbers over 15,000 singles. Like many 45 record hobbyists, he admits to his avocation being something of a compulsion ("deranged" is a word often used by avid collectors to describe one another). In addition to disks, he collects vintage comic books, baseball cards, and circa-1930 plastic table model ra-

Neither oostalgia nor fanaticism are prerequisites for admissioo to the ranks of collectors. "You have to like the music," insists Mr. Plotnik. "Collecting starts with your ears." To prove the point, in froot of his new sbop, Bleecker Bob's Golden Oldies (179 MacDougald Street), he introduces a passerby—15-year-old Lisa Carroll, who only collects material by Sparks, a post-1970 British rock band with a cult following. She has spent two years and "about \$100" collecting 10 of the group's dozen out-of-print singles, Why just Sparks? "Because there's nothing like them," she offers. "They're the first rock band I've ever enjoyed.

Like the records it enshrines, 45

collecting is a great phenomeoon rich in personal history. Until 1959 it was strictly an underground pursuit; no one would have conceived of selling a 45 over a dollar. Old singles (the ones which hadn't been melted down and recycled or simply been thrown out in the garbage) turned up in second-hand stores for a nickel apiece. Then a Times Square porn shop operator named Irving Rose noticed he was selling more dusty 45's than dirty pictures, "Times Square Slim," as he was to be known, opened the first oldies collectors' shop in the subway arcade below Broadway and 42nd

Times Square Records quickly became a mecca for fanciers of 1950's rhythm and blues -- especially "doo-wops," singles of the 4- and 5-part vocal harmony groups which biossomed street corners and were recorded by small local labels destined for extinctioo. Originally pressed in quantities of a few thousand or less, these records acquired tremendous scarcity value.

Many of the rarer titles were reproduced in limited editions, but for the serious collector only a first edition

The most prized single on today's collectors' market owes its desirability to the legend of Times Square Slim (he closed his store in the mid-1960's). In his beyday Slim sponsored an oldies radio show to which collectors would bring their treasures for air play. Enter the proud possessor of a disk called "Stormy Weather" by The Five Sharps on the Jubilee label, only to have Slim's pet raccoon "Teddy" sit on the record and break it. That night Slim offered his radio audience the then unheard of sum of \$10 for a replacement copy. Week after week he upped the price until it reached \$500 in cash. By this time the shattered record's label alone sold for \$20.

A few years ago when a 78-rpm edition of "Stormy Weather" finally turned up (during the 1950's both 78's and 45's of the same title were often pressed), it was valued at \$1,500-despite an audible scratch running its entire length. According to Ralph Newman, owner of this one-of-a-kind disk, should a 45 ever be found (nobody is sure any exist), it would be worth \$2,500. Such a major investment should by all rights assure one of a classic performance, but says Mr. Newman, editor of 45 collectors' publication "Rock and Roll Music Magazine," based on this record, the Five Sharps certainly did not rate at the top."

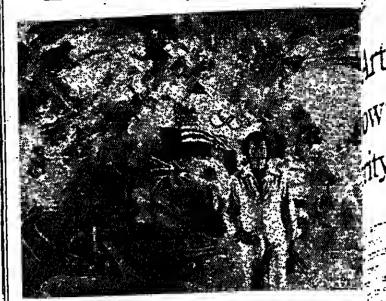
Thus rarity has as much to do with setting the value of oldies as musical quality-pehaps more. How else do you explain the commerce in original picture sleeves which are often worth more than the 45 they once held? According to the Adam Smith economics of the 45 collectors market, changing tastes make for volatile price levels. Interest in doo-wops peaked several years ago at the time of the Rock 'n' Roll Revival concerts; today all but the rarest of the rare can be had for under \$20. Meanwhile a younger geoeration of collectors has created a rising demand for singles by the Beatles ("My Bonnie" by the Beat Brothers -The Beatles pre-Ringo - goes for around \$500) and other British rockers; Elvis Presley (his first record, "That's All Right," on the Memphisbased Sun label fetches \$300) and his rockabilly ilk; The Beach Boys ("Sur-\$70) and California surf music; The Monkees (due to reruns of their television series) and last, but far from least, the punk rock bands celebrating suburban teen defiaoce from 1965 to the present.

Lenny Kaye helped spark the collectibility of punk rock 45's with his compilation album, "Nuggets" (re-cently reissued by Sire Records). The former rock critic, whose collection of 1,500 singles of all genres is housed io two rooms of an aging West Side hotel, gained his expertise in obscure garage bands during a five year stint. behind the counter of an oldies shop. These days his guitar playing is featured on the hottest item on the 45 collectors' market, a promotional single of Patti Smith singing "Hey Joe" on her own MER label. Most of 2,000 copies were given away; just 18 months later, offers for this disk range up to \$7S. With so much of his time now devoted to backing up Miss Smith, Lenny Kaye finds himself col-

Continued on Page 36

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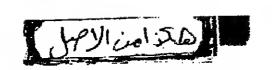
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Women Artists With Growing Authority

here are more good women artists around right now than you could shake a stick at. Some of them are famous, some of them aren't. Sometimes their work reproduces beautifully, sometimes it is virtually indecipherable unless you get to see it at first hand, the artists in question are politicized, some of them ut the point is that they get to see it at first hand. the artists in question are pointeized, some of them, at the point is that they set up the kind of benign across the whole panorams of imaginative effort as exerted by women novelists in the 1920's and William then Djuna Barnes and Virginia Woolf and Eliza-

en were in their heyday. MIN GALLERY with a steady, persistent increase of authority Rockburne has a particular place. Hers is o steadone that adopts a specific position and works its ugh it with e patience we would normally expect to er among logicians than among artists. What she with folded paper is quite extraordinary, and it's an ever in the monochromatic pieces in her new the John Weber Gallery, 420 West Broadway.

parity and simplicity of the means employed give rks an initial austerity. There is no oil paint to be alsused: oothing but a sheet of superfine wrapping nich is folded according to a Euclidean dictate. e starts primarily from the ratios of Euclid's Goldn; but whereas the old masters used the Golden establish an ideal order and proportion in compositch in other respects were often wildly convulsive, e uses it quite straight and goes on to fold the i way and that until (for example) a parallelogram, I and a squaro cohabit snugly within the completed

hy couldn't we all do it, once we got the idea and e paper? We couldn't do it because we do not have ic touch, the ability to make magic with particular es, or the eye to perceive that folding and drawing o and the samo thing. (For that matter, Rockburne es that folding and sculpture are the same thing.)

I we get through realizing that these works funciltaneously as paintings, drawings, reliefs and

we may also recognize an affinity between them
haped canvases which have lately heen used to
ree and inventivo effect by Kenneth Noland and

set up the kind of in pressure across the panorama of imaginative t which had been ed by women novelists 1920's and 1930's.

ila. And although color of a conventional sort st no part in these Rockburnes the folds generate she that can affect the observer as deeply as many tly spectacular chromatic adventure.

usne does use strong color, as a matter of fact, works which greet us as we leave the elevator. ot seem to this pair of eyes to be as successful nochromatic works. After the rich plainness of the works there seemed to be a certain sourcess or in the color-combinations, a lack of the singing ch Rockburne can wring even from carbon paper

her mind to it.

as Dorofice Rockburne is a fixed star in her firmament, and familiar to all students of the e, the name of Addie Herder may well be known those who saw her show at the Neuberger Mu-Purchase, N.Y., earlier this year. From 1962 to lived and worked in Paris, and her current show actions at the Gruenebaum Gallery, 25 East 77th ould seem to be her first in this city. She is

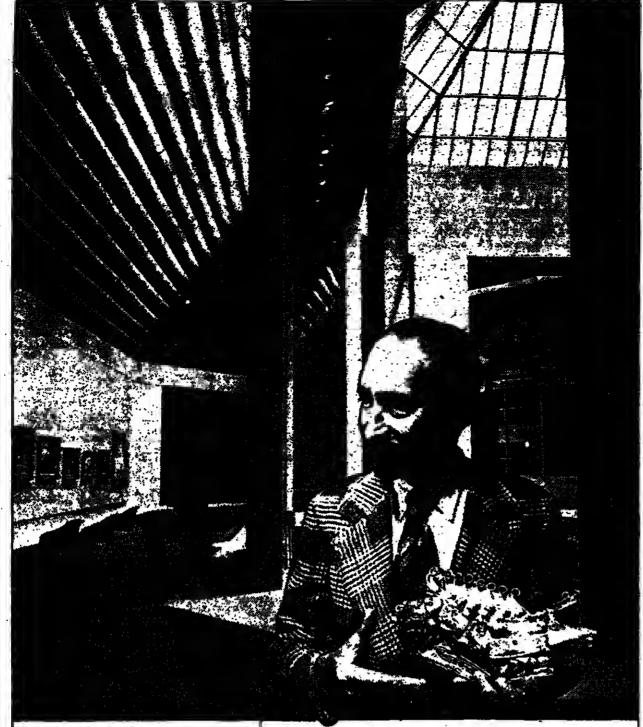
Philadelphian.)

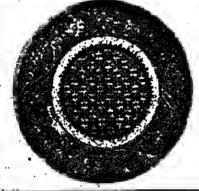
show is in effect a retrospective, since it begins r done in 1957 and carries on up to the present very first work is called "After Mexico," and a few twigs and what looks like some well-chosen ie Herder evokes a desolate landscape with an and an assurance which get through to us at see that we are in the company of someone for has to do with the poetic evocation of specific a very small scale. The works in the show could characterized in terms of miniature stage sets, alist emblems and epigrams, and groupings of ad objects in ways of which Schwitters and Cornell

great originators. stimes (as in "Windows," "Marais," "Small Hotels," urn to Paris") Herder produces complete environse through private worlds which we could walk if we happened to be an inch and a half high ocks. They are dextrous, often very funny, and y an invention which never gets too cute. Herder-relist's eye for tumbledown architecture and rooms ve been painted and papered a hundred times over

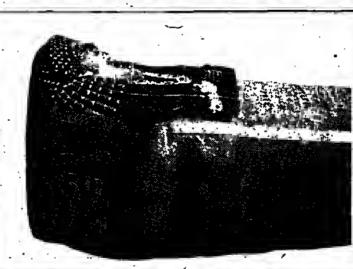
ow far gone in dilapidation. of the emblematic works don't come off as well, because the echoes of earlier achievements in the main are too insistent. The composite portrait of issance Prince" does not for instance live up to beautiful Renaissance frame. The individual eleon't cohere, and we cannot help remembering how ax Ernst could touch in allusions of the same kind. ax Ernst could touch in allusions of the same and traly the show picks up again with succinct and traly allusions to the pleasure of getting a feiter of op, step and jump with which ideas travelse out to the way in which delicate little machines can almost human presence. This is a delightful debut, long overdue.

long overdue. e has a show of new paintings, monotypes and draw-ich depart entirely from the traditional stance of scape painter. They do not, that is to say, present ld as it looks from a point of vantage about five lif feet above the earth's surface. Yvonne Jacquette ew work is revealed as a small-sirplane freak. The the earth which we find in these pictures is roughly ort we get from a prospector's biplane: a plunging g oddly oriented view which yet makes parfect. or her purpose. Some of the paintings deal with matter-midtown Manhattan, for instance that is for its ewesomeness, but they are not "about" those sectacles. They are about the nature of vision and sent state of art, and they deal with these matters

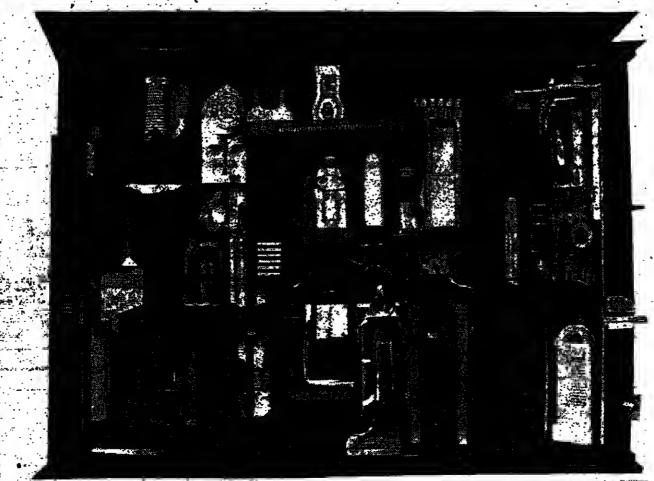








Thomas Hoving's career is represented by the Lehman Pavilion, the director holding a piece of Seythian gold and other objects from noted Met shows.



Addie Herder's "Marais," a mixed-media work composed this year.

ART VIEW

The Accomplishments Of Thomas Hoving

Continued from Page 1

though he did much—more, perhaps, than anyone else, and certainly more visibly—to abet and enlarge and exacerbate this phenomenon, did not himself create it. (It might be more accurate to say that it was this phenomenon that created him, rather than he it.) The 1960's and early 1970's have constituted a period of unprecedented museum expansion everywhere—an expansion not only of physical facilities, financial expenditures, public services and exhibition schedules, but (what is probably even more significant) an expansion of the place occupied by the art museum in our culture as a whole food does not have to be warred to represente as a whole. Ooo does not have to be very old to remember a time when the art museum existed, even for people who regarded themselves as well educated, intellectually curious and even chic, on the margin of their cultural interests. This is distinctly not the case today. The art museum is now triumphantly "in." It has moved to a position of centrality in our culture, and it shows every sign of remaining

To occupy such a position entails awesome responsibilities, of course, and the wonder is not that the museums make so many mistakes in meeting them, but that they make so fow. There are very few precedents, after all, for the kind as well as the volume of activity that museu undertake to offer to the public, and there are few standards that can be applied with complete confidence. Especially in a culture like ours, in which attention tends to flag in the absence of hallyhon and showmanship, the temptation is to turn everything-no matter how serious or esoteric or resistant to easy understanding—into a branch of show business. Yet one of the reasons why more and more people go to art museums, I believe, is that what they find in them seems so much more genuine and, yes, so much more heautiful—so much more the product of great gifts and great mind—than what they find in the ballyhoo culture

The paradox of the art museum today is that it has felt itself ohliged to adopt some of the methods-which inevitahiy means, some of the values—of this ballyhoo culture in order to preserve and propagate what in reality exists at a very great spiritual distance from it. It is a paradox that has both its tragic and its comic aspects, and it is worth remembering, I think, that we see in all this the essential paradox of democratic culture, with its struggle to sustain excellence and accessibility on more or less equal

This, in any case, is the paradox that has presided over Mr. Hoving's robustious teoure as the director and guiding spirit of our greatest museum. He has added a great deal to the art life of the city and the country, but he has also taken something away. Ho has mounted splendid exhibitions, acquired a great many marvelous objects, and en-larged the museum to a size that can only be described

For better or worse. Hoving has succeeded in making the museum—at least for some of the people, some of the time a branch of mass culture.

as imperial. But he has also helped to create a large blur—a huge question mark on the mind-where there formerly existed a clearly perceived distinction: in the area where the experience of high art is distinguished from vulgar imitations and commercial substitutes. In everything from the creation of over-glamorized installations to the actual manufacture of reproductions, the Metropolitan in the Hoving era has led the way in erasing a precious distinction—the distinction, after all, that is the museum's very reason for being-between the authentic and the inauthentic in art. This is what Mr. Hoving has taken away: our confidence that the museum can be completely trusted to defend the interests of high art. Long after "Harlem On My Mind" and the other scandals of his administration have been forgotten, this is the issue that will continue to haunt us.

About Mr. Hoving's shillities as a museum showman, no one can any longer entertain any serious doubts. He has proved to be o consummate master of the revels. The crowds. turn up again and again in record numbers, and he seem to have an unfailing sense of what will, as the saying now goes, turn them on. For better or worse, he has succe ed in making the museum -at least for some of the people, some of the time-a hranch of mass culture.

About his sense of excellence, it is more difficult to arrive at a consistent judgment. He has often woefully overpaid for his purchases of works of art, but these have generally been works of outstanding quality. Most museum directors are afflicted with a greedy appetite to acquire everything in sight —it is, you might say, one of the requirements of the job—and Mr. Hoving's appetite has been larger than most. But there is no question that it has sometimes led

The more one looks at the Lehman Pavilion, for example, the more dubious the whole enterprise becomes. The struc-ture itself is an architectural absurdity, and the rooms it encloses—pretentious "period" rooms thet lack a period—bat already look tacky, doted and faintly ridiculous. There are some great pictures in the Lehman collection, but there are others less worth hanging on the walls of the museum than some of the things Mr. Hoving handed over to the dealers in his de-accessioning misadventures. The whole affair looks more and more like a colossal and costly mistake, and will one day have to be undone-at God knows what trouble—by one of Mr. Hoving's success

On the other hand, where Mr. Hoving has turned his attention to reorganizing the display of what the Met already owned—in the magnificent Islamic galleries and in the newly opened Egyptian galleries, for example—he has brought real splendor and intelligence to the museum. For this reason, one has a certain confidence that the American Wing, when it opens, is likely to uphold this high standard. By and large—the Lehman Pavilion being the outstanding exception—Mr. Hoving has done a better job at reinstalling its the museum's permanent collections than at installing its ards of taste heve been applied, with the show business treatment generally reserved for the temporary exhibitions -another example, no donht, of Mr. Hoving's sense of what it takes to have a box office success.

Mr. Hoving's tenure as director will be remembered, too. for his ventures into two other areas—the exhibitions the Met has organized with foreign governments (France and the Soviet Union especially), and its effort to establish a serious division of 20th-century art. The foreign loan exhibitions have certainly brought us some great things the medieval tapestries from France and the Scythian gold obof the "Treasures of Tutankhaman" promises to be snother. spectocular event of this sort. If the political implications

Continued on Page 34

By GENE THORNTON

At first glance, the color photographs of Stephen Shore currently on view at The Museum of Modern Art strongly resemble picture postcard views of unusually drab and boring Middle Western towns. Even when he photographs a picturesque city like Charleston, S.C., Shore ignores the beautiful old churches, houses and gardens that have been the principal subject matter of all previous photographers of Charleston in favor of corner filling stations and the backsides of nondescript commercial huildings. Usually, however, he avoids even the proximity of the picturesque and concentrates his attention on the kind of dismal small town where the principal sights are the drive-in movie theater, the new suburban residential section, the litter of

have made with this kind of contrast. His color is equally hland and unemphatic. Unlike the expressive and distorted color of so many magazine photographs, it is, one suspects, as close as possible to the real color of the objects photographed.

This hlandness and lack of comment makes Stephen Shore's photographs hard to take for a certain kind of viewer, among whom the present writer often finds himself. Why, one asks, should one bother to give serious attention to postcard viewa of backyards and boring towns? The answer seeme to be that one is not supposed to look at the subject matter but at the form. In the past when photographers wanted to be formalistic-Le., to emphasize arrangements of shape and color at the expense of subject matter-they imitated the effects of modernist painters and sculptors. Now, however, the new

'The photographs are as uncritical as the most ardent Chamber of Commerce booster could possibly desire.

motels, trailer camps and truck stops on the outskirts and the three-or-fourstory downtown commercial district.

Shore does not, I hasten to add, look down on this subject matter. His photographs are as bland and uncritical as the most ardent Chamber of Commerce booster could desire. They do not praise, perhaps, but neither do they blame. In them a rose hush, a grassy back yard, a telephone pole, a view of distant mountains, a wire fence, a piece of crumpled shower curtain, a' sack of onions, a tree, a street sign and the shiny red fender of a car all have equal value.

Even when Shore includes so immobilized mobile home in the same picture with the ruins of an old Southern mansion, he does not seem to be making the kind of outraged statement about the decay of a culture and its values that so many photographers

photographic formalists imitate the purely photographic effects of the snapshot, the picture postcard and the old-fashioned 8x10 stand camera.

By deliberately choosing banal sub-ject matter of no intrinsic interest, which they often frame in such a way as to further reduce any possible interest in the content, they focus the viewer's attention on the formal elements of the picture. Thus in Shore's townscapes one can often admire the beautifully managed intervals between telephone poles, sign standards and the edges of buildings and trucks. Even wheo this is not possible one can admire the essentially photographic color that owes nothing to the expressive distortions of painting. If all else fails, one can fall back on the fact that whatever else Shore is doing, he is not imitating painting.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

photographic formalist who has gradually been moving from a snapshot approach to the 8x10 stand camera approach. The current exhibition at Light Gallery and the new book, "Emmet Gowin Photographs" (Knopi, \$3.95 paperbacks demonstrate this movement. Gowin's earlier photographs strongly resemble the kind of small town family snapshots in which the wife, the kids, the old folks and the neighbors pose, mng and show off for the camera. They are, however, not at all in the sentimental, would be ingratiating spirit of the usual family snapshot. For one thing, wife Edith is constantly taking off her clothes indoors, outdoors and in front of Granny and the children. This does not happen in the usual family snapshot. For another, Edith and her sister often glare into the camera with the sullen, alienated expressions that were once the prerogative of existential youth in Paris cafes, though now they appear even on hillboard and subway advertisements for cigarettes.

In Paris cases and on edvertising billboards these expressions are meant to be taken as signs of eincerity, honesty, authenticity, etc., but in Gowin's photographs they seem, like Edith's nakedness, to be nothing more than a game played with the conventions of the family snapshot. Gowin pushes this game very far in one notorious picture of Edith in the barn lifting her dress and wetting the floor, hat we are not really supposed to think she is some degenerate farm girl from Erskine Caldwell or William Faulkner-land, We are merely supposed to be shocked hy this unwifely behavior into a realization that these are not really family snapshots but photographs about the family snapshot.

Or so it seems to me. In fairness to Emmet Gowin I have to say that he seems to regard his snapshot-like photographs as celebrations of a happy family life, Gowin's later photographs show a broadening of his subject matter to include landscape and still life, and in one landscape done in Yugoslavia in 1975 he achieves a classic beauty that has nothing to do with the snanshot. But throughout his entire work he seems to be concentrating on photographic form.

Neal Slavin'e photographs at Light Gallery and in his new book, "When Two or More Are Gathered Together" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$25) also start from a conventional photographic form, the group portrait, and the bland neutrality of his treatment of bizarre and off-putting groups like the Star Trek Convention and the Girl Wrestling Enterprises links him to other young photographic formalists. Unlike most formalists, however, Slavin works hard to vary his poses and settings and bring out the peculiar characteristics of his subjects. For a formalist he comes dangerously close to achieving something as hanal as old-fashioned human inter-

ART MAILBAG

In Praise of Andrew Wyeth

I am both amused and amoved by the stereotyped "in" criticisms of Andrew Wyeth's paintings, quoted by Grace Glueck in The Times of Oct. 3 Bless-Every-Blade-of-Grass Realism' at the Met"). Both Hilton Kramer and Katharine Kuh make the same mistake they would be the first to deride if coming from the average unenlightened viewer: judging a painting by its subject-matter rather than by its quality as painting. The same quotes-"rehearsal of painstaking nostalgia," "pseudo-aristocratic taste for estentationsly humble subjects"-apply equally to Chardin; "sentimental and episodic" and "vacu-

ous message" to Rembrandt.

An honest love for the land and for the look of old boards Wyeth has, but his treatment—the austere choice of colors, the precisely balanced structure is anything but sentimental. Unenlightened viewers can wax sentimental over Chardin's humished bowls or Rembrandt's biblical paintings just as they can over Wyeth's moving portraits of blacks: they all still remain great

> LOUISE M. FORSCHER Bedford, N.Y.

To the Editor.

Grace Glueck neglected to mention the comments of John Canaday, former art critic for The Times, in explanation of the vast New York critical antipathy to the master realist, Andrew Wyeth.

He rightly observed that the N.Y. art establishment had not discovered and murtured Wyeth. The painter dared to appeal to the public over their collective heads. Canaday also gave Wyeth high marks as a draftsman or is that no longer considered important in the pandering to isms?

Wyeth's "vacuous message" deals with such simple human emotions as love, fear, hate, despair and with an acute awareness of death. His rural themes sometimes call for sentiment but he is rarely sentimental.

Critic Glueck and cohorts have been urbanized and cult-anesthetized for too long. The fresh air of Chadds Ford and Maine would do them a lot of good. TED LOVINGTON, Jr.

Staten Island, N.Y.

To the Editor:

For many of us "average Americans," Andrew Wyeth represents a return to sanity in the art world. We recognize and relate to Wyeth's subject; we admire the precision of his technique; we can even grasp his affinity to the supernatural. And we can talk about him in terms everybody understands.

By whose standards are Poliock and de Kooniog the best talent America has to offer? Thousands of educated Americans are willing to admit that they do not admire or enjoy most art classified as "abstract expressionism." For so many years we have been subjected

to the frantic outburn minds that we welcom a lovely landscape or trait. Remember that citizen owns the mu ports them.

To the Editor: It is disturbing that I and Mr. Hoving feel i

negate Wyeth's popul him in the midst of gers' latest "movement Are we really expecte a man has worked in a ner for over 30 years of serious consideratic he fits into a fashior Andrew Wyeth, far fr popular sentiment in and seeking to dazzle nique, is an artist w. people, Hopper-like in lence and alone-ness; time is a master of and recognizing their ities. Wyeth is essent artist who just happe

Mr. Hoving, justifying "popular" artist by interest in realism wrong when he states anything opposed to a goes on in a period." the umbrella of art s afford serious appr "styles"—classical ro expressionistic, realis as long as quality is cultural "guardians" eclecticism; acceptanc attitude of art will o fashion-makers and not the technically aware critic and sch

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ART VIEW

Thomas Hoving

.Continued from Preceding Page

of some of these shows have been troubling, the shows themselves have been excellent.

The Met's attempt to move into the area of 20th-century art, however, remains something of an enigma. In this field, there now seems to he no relation between the temporary exhibitions at the museum and the labor of huilding a permanent collection of some distinctioo. The current Andrew Wyeth show, organized by Mr. Hoving himself, only adds to the mystery of what he has hoped to eccomplish in the realm of modern art. But there is one aspect of the

Wyeth show about which there can he ne certain to be both a popular success and to the museum. When we come to the show and suddenly find all the thiogs in connection with it, we certainly get ti Rempton once wrote of Mr. Hoving that moments when he feels as if he had stray before him, into being manager of some store." Seeing the hrisk husiness being in the Wyeth shop at the Met, one doubl "strayed" is quite accurate, but Mr. Kempl otherwise needs no amendment,

In the end, I suppose, it will be in ten that Mr. Hoving's career as director of will he remembered. He has greatly incres ::" size of the museum, be has increased the rethat comes to it, he has paid more morhas acquired for it, and he has acquired objects to put in it. He has made the m almost every respect, including the size We shall be a long time, as I say, comir all that he has wrought. But like it or not of this page well know, I very often had up to a considerable, if also a troubling,

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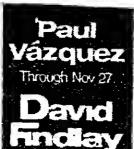
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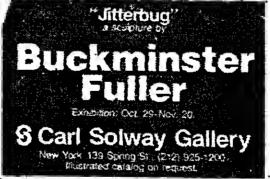
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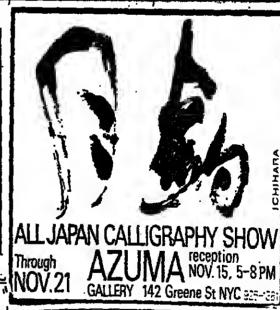
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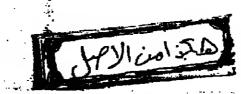
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to Nov. 27 98 Print THEY INTEREST to Nov. 27

MOBERT ELRON to Dec. 1 DATE THE BUT Al Hold, New Paint

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CMPS. 2. WEIT/HIMOHER Paul Jenkins, New Paintings to Dec. 18 1040 Madison (79)

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Oct. 16-Nov. 20

7

Collecting Those Rock Golden Oldies

Continued from Page 32

lecting less, yet still he searches for a copy of the first instrumental he ever learned to play, "Far From You" by a mediocre New Jersey band, The Drift-woods, on the DBS label.

Many of today's rock stars are also dedicated collectors. The Rolling Stones, it's said, started their careers by playing along to the sound of their favorite singles. Frank Zappa has been saving 45's since 1555. Members of Led Zeppelin are known to collect blues and rockabilly. And then there's rock's No. 1 fan, Elton John, who once had to move to a bigger house to accommodate a record collection grown out of control. At present his home in England contains 25,000 singles while his Rel-Air, California, retreat holds another 2,000. One reason given for his recent halt to touring is Elton John's desire to catch up with all the disks he's amassed but hasn't had the chance to hear.

For the casual hobbyist, 45 collecting is often the result of uncovering a cache of records in a closet or basement. If properly stored in their paper sleeves and away from heat, singles are virtually immune to the effects of age. Any surface grime can be removed with alcohol and cotton. Wear from playing and mishandling is common; collectors make use of a five-step grading system (from "Mint" to "Poor") to rate the sound quality of a 45. A disk rated "Good"—one on which surface noise and scratches are audible throughout-is worth only about

half as much as a "Mint" copy of the same title.

Until recently it was necessary to keep abreast of the collectors' market to learn the value of a single. Today's neophyte has the benefit of the first widely available catalogue of 45 rpm collectibles, the "Record Collector's Price Guide" by Jerry Osbone (O'Sulllvan, Woodside, Phoenix, \$6.95). Though the prices listed tend to be on the low side and this oversized paperback only covers the years 1950 to 1965, the "Price Guide" is still an invaluable reference work. Also helpful to the beginner are the artists' discographies contained in Steve Propes's Those Oldies But Goodies-A Guids To 50's Record Collecting" (Collier,



"Rarity is as valuable" as musical quality."

New York, \$1.95) and "Golden Oldies—A Guide to 60's Record Collecting" (Chiton, Radner, Pa. \$2.95).

Radio is the natural medium for getting acquainted with the sound of vintage 45's. Six years ago disk jockey Gus Gossert's oldies programs garnered the highest audience ratings in the history of FM radio and launched the latest wave of interest in collecting. latest wave of interest in collecting. He did his last show in New York in 1972. On Aug. 10 of this year, the self-styled "Curly-Headed Kid In The Second Row" was found dead in his car in Knoxville, Tennessee, with two bullets in his dead. Gus Gossert's rightful place io the annals of 45 collecting has since become a hot topic of debate.

Among his successors in programming for collectors' tastes are "The Doo-Wop Shop" with Don K. Reed (Sundays 7:00-12:00 P.M., WCBS-FM), "The Night Train Show" (Sundays 6:00-10:00 P.M., WNPC), and "The



"Some 45's have a high scarcity value."

7PM

"THE APPLE

One of Walt Disney

A huge nugget turns up

mine...and a town goes

THIS WEEK'S **BIG EVENT!**

Fascinating and frightening

because it's true! The spell-

binding story of a woman

in a long-abandoned

absolutely bananas! A hilarious hit starring

& Don Knotts.

9PM

Productions' biggest

hits in its TV premiere!

Bill Bixby, Susan Clark

DUMPLING GANG"

Time Capsule Show" (Saturdays 4:00-

6:00 P.M., WFUV). Oldies fans support a half-dozen magazines dedicated to different eras of rock and roll history. Some of the fanzines are still largely devoted to the music of the 1950's, like "Record Exchanger" P.O. Box 2144, Anaheim, Ca. 92804, \$6.00 a year) and "Time Barrie Express" (P.O. Box 1109, White Plains, N. Y. 10602, \$5.00 a year) while rock of the 1960's and 1970's is covered in "Who Put The Bomp" (P.O. Box 7112, Burbank, Ca. 91510, \$4.00 a year). British rock comes under the purview of "Trouser Press" (P.O. Box 2434, New York, N.Y. 10017, \$6.00 a year). In addition to performers biographies and discographies, the fanzines feature collectors' ads and lists of their own oldies for sale to the highest bidder. The most extensive mail-order auctions are those conducted by "Record Exchanger" and "Songs

and Records" (P.O. I Ca. 91510. \$6.00 a ye Ordering 45's hy m sale" lists is a ser oldie dealers like V Records (Box B. 19083) and Rare I (1771 Lake Street, 94403) as well as House of Oldies (26 New York prices a the country for 45' lectors can still fin the more common local shops. Bargain an accepted practice slow. Other reliable the city include The Bleecker Street), D (55 West 42rd Street nue IND subway a: Disc (71-59 Austin 5 N. Y.)

George Edu Chopin and

Announcing a birth, engagement or marriage?

Put it in the newspaper of record ... The New York Times. Advertisements announcing the event can be ordered by calling (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

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The New Hork Times

The newspaper of record

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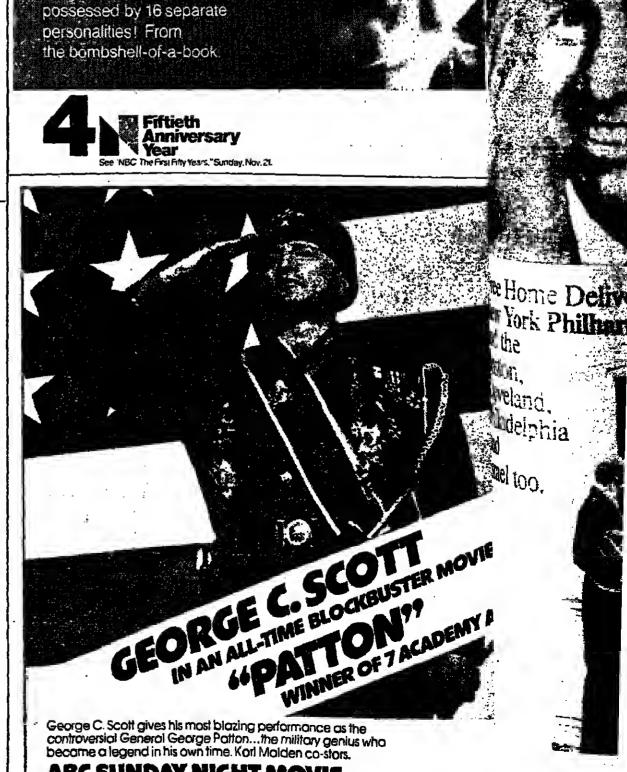
The or your hire. Enjoy n, all over again. The last word on 30 years of TVas lavish as you'd expect Two big 7 x 10 volumes & Almost 3,000 programs ✓ 170 photographs
✓ 912 pages

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I entires \$2.55. Fixers send the 2-values Compile Engineering of Mericina Programs 1987-1987 by Vincent Testing as an introduction of States and Programs 1987-1987 by Vincent Testing as a further cust and actual my membership in the Maskeigia Benk Clab-the actual programmer (1987-1985)—mones, ratio, early IV, show this, fact, fun-diagn at discourate of 20% to 94%, plus shipping. I get a few subscription to the pulp feithers, Resultanelle Tiese, with data about new Glob books & records over about ratios and their behables. ExtRef Financial stretce-just this 1973 is a completers and their behables. ExtRef Financial stretce-just the 1973 is a completers by only chilipation is to buy 4 larger which I'm first is result at a property about a month large. It is constructed the strength about a month large is resulted the strength about a month large. It is deal to want the Scientian, or I privile use of the stays Alfarestics, I murrily let you know on the lawly form always provided, i'll be offered a new Salaction gray 24 days—15 times a year.

NYT 281



ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.

∞8:00PM⑦

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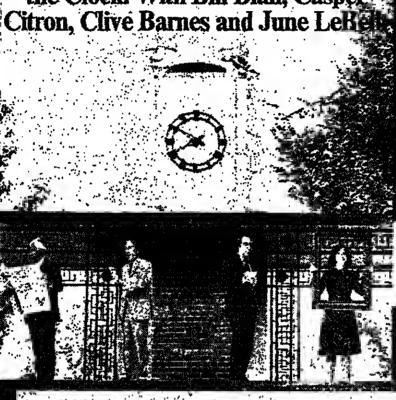


There's a lot more to a great music station than great music.

George Edwards
Chopin and galoshes.



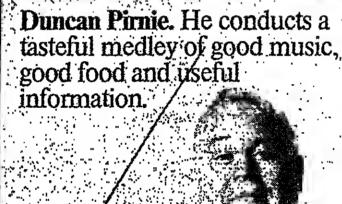
News, Views and Reviews Around the Clock. With Bill Blair, Casper Citron. Clive Barnes and June LeBell



Karl Haas. He knows more about the first performance of Beethoven's 9th than the people who were there.



Robert Sherman. Prima donnas tell him things they wouldn't want other prima donnas to hear.





George Jellinek. He knows a voice when he hears one.



A great music station should bring you great music.

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THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People

Tom Seaver pitching dance. Mostel zeroing in on opera. Leonard Nimoy waxing poetic. The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People began this year with Edward Villella's "Dance of the Athletes" and the Young People's Concert, "Fanfares and Fugues." And what's coming up is a knockout.

The Festival brings all the arts to young people - drama, opera, sympho ballet, jazz - with imagination, and freshness, and fun. And that's what's brou Bravos from the critics, Encores from the audience, and countless major awa to CBS since it started in 1972.

TODAY.

A Walt Whitman sampler. A dash of Ogden Nash. Robert Frost and Wallace Stevens, even. And Anne Sexton, next on "You're a Poet and Don't Know It!"

DEC.5. THE ALL

From Warwick and Basie and Getz and Gillespie and Mulligan and Williams and Hampton and Hancock come gospel and ragtime and bebop and jazzrock.

JAN.9, '77. GLANNI SCHICCHI STARRING ZERO MOSTEL.

(Sounds like "Skeekie"). It's Puccini's funniest opera, and its hero, Zero, is the zaniest dead man alive. He steals the show. But that's not all he steals.

FEB.13, '77. YOUNG PEOPLE'S THE YOUNG GENIUSES.

The 8-year-old Mozart. Bach in his teens. Mendelssohn at 20. Portraits of the artists as very young men by Michael Tilson Thomas.

MAR. 6, '7 HENRY WINKLE MEETS SHAKESPEAR

They're a team in a scene from West S Story and A Midsummer Night's Dream. A in Iambic pentameter the Three Bears is a hor-

The Duke in Dance. His son, Mercer, conducts a transfer and the second s the Alvin Ailey Workshop whips up Such Sweet Thund Night Creatures, The Mooche, The Blues 1818 MOUTE

YOUNG PEOPLE YOUNG PERFORM

Vivaldi vibrates, Shostakovich shimmer Mozart looks like child's pray be sounds like a dream. Master musicians i their teens play the Masters, and scon

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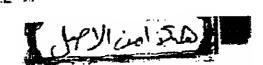
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is the law Wat.

word Bridges Andre Distinson, Two bells III SHOUTE TREETER Macre" Expens. Bogart But

Starring: Frank Converse, Blythe Danner. Røsemary Harris, Leonard Nimoy, Tom Seaver and Jack Weston.

TODAY 1-2 PM CBS@2



Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

M. (13) WOODY. The jazz clari-Woody Herman in an anniry concert celebrating his 40th as a band(eader.

t (11) NEW YORK, NEW YORK. w weekly hour-long news prowith a magazine format. Marife indez is the bost.

Monday

(13) IN PERFORMANCE AT TRAP. Jazz vocalist Cleo Laine er husband, saxophonist and arr John Dankworth, in a one-hour

Wednesday

(7) THE DOROTHY HAMILL L. The teen-age Olympic icechampion will star in a onevariety program' with guests Gene Kelly, sportscaster Jim and six-year-old skater Carrie

"CHINATOWN" (1974). The TV
re of the colorful suspense ama directed by Roman Poand starring Jack Nicholson, unaway and John Huston. THE JOHN DENVER SPECIAL.

pular singer stars in an hourard. Dennis Weaver and the d Vocal Band.

A SPECIAL—OLIVIA NEW-HN. A one-hour variety show the country-and-western sing-1 Australia. Her guests will



Rosemary Harris and Leonard Nimoy are among the performers in "You're a Poet and Don't Know It ... The Poetry Power Hour," a special for young people, this afternoon at 1 on CBS.

ioclude Elliott Gould, Lynda Carter, Lee Majors, Tom Bosley, Ron Howard, Rock Hudson and columnist Rona Barrett.

Thursday

9:00 P.M. (13) VISIONS. "Liza's Pioneer Diary." A 90-minute drama about a timid young woman on a wagon train crossing the American plains in 1848.

Saturday

8:30 P.M. (13, 50) LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER. Pianist Claudio Arrau will perform with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in two works by Beethoven and Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Ratael Kubelik conduct-Ing. Dick Cavett is the host. (Simulcast on WOXR-FM radio).

Channel Information

Channel 5 (WOR) Channel 11 (WPIX) Channel 13 (WNET) Channel 31 (WNYC) (WCRS) (WNBC) (WNEW)

evening schedules from 6 P.M. the following UHF stations are each day's listings.

(WLIW)—Garden City, L. I. Long rational Councit, School and PBS od Long Island news. Weekdays J.M., Saturday from 9 A.M. Sun-P.M.

Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. Channel 41 (WXTV)—Paterson, N.J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., and Sunday from 3 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)-Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish eod Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 3 P.M. Channel 50 (WNIM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting, Mostly local

New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Seturday and Sunday from 3 P.M.

Channel 68 (WBTB)—Newark, N.J. Financial news, foreign language, sports, variety end religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

Details receives too lete for this schedule are on the Weather Page in today's main news eection.

Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

TODAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

forning

werend Cleophus Robdson Brothers Show

th for Today ristopher Closeup: Newman, guest evey and Goliath Out Space Nuts rary Lions i Bear s Is the Life

istophers al Roberts and You lett's . Victory etable Soup (R) uderama: Philippine Company; Donny

guests
avey and Goliath
sty's Trechouse
same Street (R) knoll World Fudge of Discovery Blue Marbie or Sunday Best mei 2 the People
Smday School
istopher Close-Up:
tos Welk, guest
if Roberts and You delope Pitstop ister Rogers (R)

Way to Go re and Now: Peter guest on: "The Arab t" (Part II)
Are Why Wo're

urrescolendes LAMP UNTO MY
Conversation With
Hariem Clergyman
m Eddy
t Estate: "Jewish
s Diseases: "The s Diseases; "The

nday Mess Illigan's Island same Street (R) LOOK UP AND LIVE:
Land is Home
(R)

nday w Adventures of Gilint of View

perman

CAMERA THREE:
lle of Philip Johnson"

ll)

Johnson" (Part II)

intatones

ie Oddball Couple

ex Humbard

Troop

he Electric Company int of View

PACE THE NATION imals, Ani-

dovie: "Abbott and lio Meet the Invisible (1952). With Charles ston, John Carradine. ton John Carradine tome bite by the two l pros.

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i ternoon

ewsmakers

!MEET THE PRESS

!ovie: "Bhies Busters iovie: "Bhies Busteri 3). The Bowery Boys

(7) ● ISSUES AND AN-SWERS (5) Hour of Power (13) Bleck Perspective on the News 12:25 (2) News 12:30 (2) Public Hearing

(4) A Conversation with Dr. Philip A. Potter (7) . LIKE IT IS: Discussion on late jazz musician, John Cottrane; film about "Fight Back," a conversa-tion with historian Jan Carew

(13) Crockett's Victory 1:00 (2) • YOU'RE A POET AND DON'T KNOW IT-THE POETRY POWER HOUR

(4) Wild Kingdom (5)

MOVIE: "Fun in Acapulco" (1963). Eivis Presley, Ursule Andress, Larry Domasin. Nice, easy and light, with pleasant tunes, pretry (ocale (9)Movie: "Mistress of the World" (1939). Sabu, Car-los Thompson, Martha Hyer. Sci-fi. Your move

(11) • MOVIE: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (1947). Danny Kaye. Vir-ginia Mayo, Kaye'e delight-ful tour-de-force (13) Inside Albany (R) 1:30 (4) Last of the Wild

(7) Directions (13)Woman: "New Image for Nurses" (Part II) 2:00 (2) Movie: "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" (1945). In spades. Make that shovels

(7) Eyewitness News Con-(13)In Performance at Wolf Trap: Valery and Ga-lina Panov (R)

2:38 (4) Positively Black (7) College Football '76 3:00 (5) MOVIE: "Pink Pan-

(6) aMOVIE: "Pink Pan-ther" (1964). David Nivao, Peter: Sellers, Cappcine. Jewel-thief comedy, bright-ly sparked by Sellers, but gets chaotic. Best are open-ing credits (9) Movie: "The Destruc-tors" (1967). Richard Egan, Patricia Owen, John Eric-son. Saboteurs after secret weapon.

weapon
(11) a MOVIE: "Castle of
Fu Manchu" (1972). Christopher Lee, Richard Greene,
Msria Perschy. Well worth
viewing. If it's as sharp
and fast as others in this
new series (13) • WOODY

3:30 (2) NFL Today (4) Grands (7) People, Places, Things 4:00 (2) o FOOTBALL: St. Louis

at Los Angeles
(4) e FOOTBALL: Miami at Pittsburgh (7) Wild. Wild World of Animals. William Conrad, host, "Bobcats" . (31)The Puzzle Children 4:39 (7) Movie: "The Love War"

(1969). Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson. Two bat-(11) MOVIE: "Treasure of Sierra Madre 7. (1948). Rumphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt. Bruce Bennett Greed in the Mex-ican mountains. The peak ((2) Washington Week In

5:00 (5) Mission: Impossible (9) Movie: "The Manhunter" ((969). Sandra Dee, Roy (13) Wall Street Week: Ed-soo Gould, of Anametrics, Inc., guest

(31) What's Wrong with My Child? (R) 5:30(13) • ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "The Prince and (31)No Room et the Table

Evening

6:00 (5) Movie: "Hang 'Em High" (1968). Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens (7) News (13) • THEATER IN AMER-ICA: "The Tamins of the Shrew" (R) (21, 50) Consumer Survival Kit (R) (41) Siempre en Domingo (JIP) (47)Lucha Libra

6:36 (2) News (21) Long Island World (R). (31) At Isme (58)World Press (48) Gerald Derstine Shares 7:00 (2) @ 50 MINUTES

(4) Movie: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (1976). Bill Bixby, Susan Clark, Don Knotts (7) MOVIE: "Sounder (Part I). Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. Depression raul winned. Deptession-era charecroppers. This one you'll love, if it doesn't break your heart. (Part II will be shown Sunday, No-vember 21, at 7:00 P.M.)

(3) Ironside (11) Emergency One (21) Crockett's Victory Gar-(21) Publis Policy Forum (47)Je Jė ₺ J(Jo Jo (50) Agronsky at Large (68) Rex Humbard

7:38 (21) The Adams Chronicles (21) Inside Albany ... (56) Fireside Kitchen 9:00 (2) Sonny and Cher Show. Sievs Lawrence, Jack Albertson, suests (5) Lawrence Welk

> (11) Hee Haw: Terry Brad-shaw, Barb(Benton, guests. (13)Evening et Symphocy (21)Book Beat (47) Luis Vigoreaux (34) Theater in America

(68) Movie

#38 (21) Anyone for Tennyson?

(7) a MOVIE: "Patton" ((870). George C. Scott, Karl Malden. Aces. Viva "Patton" Scott!

(3) @ MOVIE: "The Guns of Navarone" (1861). Gregory Peck, David Niven, Antiony Quinn, Stanley Baker, Irene Papes, Gla Scals. Allied raid on Naziheld Aegean fortress. Big, scenic and bombastic, but cliche-fringed and curiously weak on the human side (11) Heak Haw Terry Raid.

(31) Kup's Show 9:00 (2) • KOJAK (4) TV MOVIE: "Sybil"
(Part 1 (. Joanne Woodward,
5ally Field. Woman develops sixteen different per
smallites. (Part II will be
shown Munday, November
15, at 9:00 P.M.) COU

STEAU SPECIAL: "Lagoon of the Lost Sbips" (R) (1()News ((5) • MASTERPIECE THE-ATER: "How Green Was My Yalley"

(21) Dreams (47)La Inconquistable VIviana Ortiguera 9:38 (11) Focus: New Jersey 10:00 (2) Delvecchio (3) News (11) Puerco Rican New

(13) The Adams Chronicles (50) Dreams (68) Polish Program 10:30 (2) Sports Extra

(11) Black Pride: "Problems of Senior Citizens" (21)Brooklyn College Pre-(47) Ants La Prensa

11:00 (2, 4) News (5) SPECIAL: 'Truman Capote and Answered Prayers'" (9) Movie: "T Killed Ras-putin" (1967). Geraldine Chaplin, Gert Froebe, Ras-putin who? (11) Sergeant Bilko (13) Flash Gordon Con-quers the Universe; "Flam-ing Earth"

(68) Happiness Is 11:25 (7) News 11:38 (4) Sammy end Company: Lola Falana, O. C. Smith, Sandy Baron, Fabian, Gold-finger and Dove, guests (5) Gabe (11) The Burns and Allen

(13) Visions: "Gold Watch" 11:45 (2) Name of the Game 12:00 (3) David Susskind: "Hell No. We Didn't Vote for President"; Mr. and Mrs. Rodnsy Junes

(11) © NEW YORK, NEW YORK: Deputy Mayor Os-born Eliott, others (P) (7) Movie: "Cry Rape" (1973). Andrea Marcovicci, Peter Coffield 12:10 (7) Movie.

Peter Coffield

1:80 (4) Movie: "Promise Her Anything" (1986). Warren Beatty, Leslis Caron, Bob Cummings, Michael Bradley. Cheerful but bumpy, with a surprisingly amusing Beatty. Stolen by young Michael, age 18 months

(3) David Michael, Morid (3) David Niven'e World (11) Suburban Closeup: "Swine Flue Vaccine Dis-tribution"

1:38 (2) Movie: "Branded" (1950): Alan Ladd, Mona Kreeman, Charles Bickfurd. Eadd at home or just plain indifferent on the range 1:30 (9, 11) News 1:46 (7) • MOVIE: "You Only Live Once" (1937) Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney. Powerful stuff 2-12 (2) Newsmakers

3:20 (7)News

Afternoon 3:38 (2) Movie: "An Annapolis Story" (1855). John Derek, Diana: Lenn; Ksvin Mc-Carthy, Two brothers and e sirt. Not bad 12:00 (2) Young and the Restlese (4)50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (0) News (31) The Electric Company

7:30 (5) Filintationes (5(News (11) The Banans Sp(its (12) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)

8:00 (3) Captz(n Kangaroo (8) Bugs Bunny (3) Focus un Connecticut (11) Peneinpe Pitstop (12) Man sud Environment 8:39 (5) The Monkers (9) The Joe Franklio Show (11) Magilla Gorfila (12) Let'e All Sins 8:45 (13) Vegeteble Soup 9:00 (3) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not (or Women Only:
"Teeth, Forever Or"
(5) The Brady Bunch
(7) AM New York

Morning

6:10 (2)News (7)Listen and Learn e:30 (3)1876 Sunrisa Sem (4(Knowledge (3)Rin Tin Tin (11)Fsüx the Cat

8:48 (7) News
7:90 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Porky, Huck and Yog!
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Rascals

7:03 (13) Yoge for Health (R)

6:00 (5)Gabe

((1(The Munsters (13)Sesame Street 9:30 (2) With Jeanns Parr (4) Concentration (3(Partridge Family (8) Lassie (11) The Addams Family 19:00 (3) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford sod Soo (R) (5 (Andy Griffith (7) Movie: "Bstils nf Villa Florite" (Psrt 1) (1985).

Macreen O'Hara, Rossano

Brazzi, Obvious but enter-taining, (uscious Italian scenery, Best lo color (9(Romper Room (11)Get Smart (13)Al(About You

(13) Ali About You

10:13 (13) Cover to Cover 1

10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(3) (1 Love Lucy
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Infinity Factory

11:00 (2) Gamblt
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(3) • MOVIE: "Marked
Waman" (1937). Bette
Devis, Humphrey Bogart,
Educated Cianelli, Solid,
sizziling racket-buster, Bette
bats • homer
(3) Straight Talk
(11) Good Day?
(13) The Word Shop

11:13 (13) Bread and Butterflies
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Stumpers
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) 700 Club: Dr. Roger
Alteri

Alteri (13) Ripples 11:45 (13) Self Incorporated 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:06 (2) The Young and the Rest-(4)50 Grand Slam

8:00 (2) Captaio Kangaroo

(4) Concentratioo (5) Partridge Family

(9)Lassis (11) The Addams Family 18:85 (2) The Price Is-Right (4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) Andy Griffich (7) Movie The Settle

color
(3) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart
(12) About Animals
10:12 (12) The Draw Man (R)
10:20 (4) Hollywood Squares
(3) I Love Lucy
(11) Gilligan'e Island
(13) Truly American
10:50 (13) Metris System
11:00 (2) Gambit

10:30 (13(Metris System
11:00 (2) Gamblit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) © MOVIE: "The Corn
is Green" (1945). Bette
Davis, Juhn Da(l. Joan
Lorring, Grand Bette, eogrossing drams, But if you
believe that's not love,

you'l(believe anything (5) Straight Talk (11) Good Day! 11:16 (13) Comparative Geog-

(4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club: Dennis and Rita Bennett suthors (13) Community of Living

Things 11:50 (13) Images and Things 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

raphy 11:38 (2) Love of Life (4) Stumpers

color

(7) Movie: "The Battle of Vills Fiorita" (Part II) (1965). Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi. Obvious but entertaining, luscious Italian scenery. Best in

(11) Star Trek (13) Electris Company (R) (31, 50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (25) Mister Rogers (25) Mister Rogers (26) Marian Papadatos (26) Maria Papadatos (26) Mister Rogers

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

(7) The Don Ho Show (3) News (13) Writers of Our Times (31) The Electric Company (31) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(5) Phil Donahue Show
(11 (News
(13) The Electric Company
(31) Vitts Alegre
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newsan

1:08 (2)Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Midday! (7) Ryan's Hope (11 (New York, New York (12) Safe and Sound (31) Sesame Street

(12) Safe and Sound
(31) Sesame Street
1:12 (13) Search for Science
1:26 (3) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(5) Celebrity Revue
(13) The Draw Man
1:43 (12) Ler's All Sing
2:00 ((7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) The Magis Garden
(13) Cuver to Cover if
(31) Mister Rogars
2:15 (13) Animals and Such
2:25 (3) News
2:39 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Take Kerr
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Wordsmith
(31(in and Out of Focus
2:35 (9) Movie: "Weekend with
Father" ((952). Van Heflin, Pstricia Neal. Two remarrieds with children.
Nicely done, with some
snap and ginger
2:45 (13) 1977
2:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Lost in Space
(11) Popeye
(13) Curstory (R)
(21) Casper Citron
3:15 (7) General Hospital
2:36 (2) Match Game '76
(11) Magilia Gordia
(13) American Heritage Series
(31) Lee Graham Presents

(31) Lee Graham Presents
(21) Lee Graham Presents
(21) Dinah!
(4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(3) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(3) e MOVIE: "It Happened
Ons Night" (1534). Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable.
The peeriess old romantic
comedy. slways good to The peerless old romantic comedy, slways good to have around. Just look what'e around it (11) Banana Splits (12) Vi(ts Alegre (23) Public Policy Furum (23) Public Policy Furum (23) Public Policy Furum (24) (5) The Filintstones (7) Movie: "Yongary—Monster from the Deep" (1968) (11) Mighty Mouse (13) Sesame Street (R) (21) Mike Dougles (4) News; Two Hours (3(Bewitched (11)) The Jeckson Five and Friends (21) Consumer Survival Kit (23) (5) The Partridge Family (11) Batman (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company

Evening

6:06 (2, 7, 41) News (3) The Brady Bunch (8) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(25) Mister Rogers
(31) Infinity Factory
(83) Uncle Floyd (68) Markerpiece Theater
(68) Markerpiece Theater
(23) (2) All's Fair
(21) New York Report
(21) Evening at Symphony
(24) Executive Suite
(25) Executive Suite
(26) Executive Suite
(26) Exerce Suite
(27) The Holy Ghost People.
(28) The Caucasian Peniecostal congregation in Scaabble Greek, W. Va.
(21) Agronsky at Large
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Un Extrano en Nuestras Vidas
(60) New Jersey News Report
(68) The Flowerth Hammark (31) Infinity Factory
(88) Uncle Floyd
(33) (2) I Love Lincy
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) El Espanol Con Gusto
(25) Electric Company
(31) Black Perspective on
the News (47) Sacrificio de Mujer (58) Contemporary Society (58) Peyton Place 7:80 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, Davd Brinkley (3) Andy Griffith port
(68) The Eleventh Hour
16:29 (3/Meet the Mayors
(31) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) News of New York (R)
(41, 47) News
(58) Woman
11:35 (2, 4) News
(3) Mary Hariman, Mary
Hartman
(5) Firing Line: "Problems
of the Panama Canal" (R)
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) Movie: "The Astonished Heart." Noel Coward,
Margaret Leighton, Calis
Johnson, A Coward triangle, Literate, with typical, caustic sparks, But no
heating, Plus a frosty Noel
(21) Lilias, Yaga and You(R)
(47) Hago Leonel Vacaro
(68) Wall Street Perspective
11:39 (2) TV Movie: "The Affair."
Natalle Wood, Robert Wagner, A composer overcomes
her obvaical afficition to port (68) The Eleventh Hour (7) News: Harry Reaso Barbara Walters Barbara Walters
(5)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple
(12) a ONCE UPON A
CLASSIC: "The Prince and
the Pauper" (Part VI)
(21)Antiques
(25)Zoom
(31)On the Job
(41(Barata De Primavera
(50)The MacNeil/Lehrer
Report Report (68) The Cold Front (48) The Cold Front
7:30(2(a) THE MUPPET SHOW:
Florence Henderson, guest
(4) In Search of: "Drscula"
(3) Adam 12
(7) Hollywood Squares
(31 Liar's Club
(11) Dick Ven Dyke Show
(12 a) THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagzine (2) IV Movie: The Alair.

Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, A composer overcomes
her physical affliction to
face love
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) Love, American Style
(11) The Honeymooners
(41) News azine
(25(Hableme en Espanol
(31)News of New York
(47) Echando Pa 'Lante
(50(New Jersey News Report (68) Wall Street Perspective

(11) he honeymooners
(41) News
11:45 (7) News
12:00 (5) Movie: "Tobruk" (1966). !
Rock Hudsoo, George Peppard, Nigel Green, Guy
Stockwell. Respectable
enough man's man adventure with one or two surprises. Okay but hardly
memorable
(11) Rurns and Allen Show! (45) Wall Street Perspective 8:66 (2) SCHODA (4) Little House on the Prai-rie (Part I) (5) The Crosswits (7) The Captain and Ten-nille: Gladys Knight and the Pips, Redd Foxx, Don-nie Most, guests (5) Steve Allen's Laugh-back memorable
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(47) Su Futuro Es El Prehack (11) o M O V 1 E: "Sunset (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente

12:15 (7) Movie: "Uoderworld U.S.A." (1961). Cliff Robertson, Doinres Dorn. Standard hut nimble melodrama with fine vignette by Beatrice Kay

12:36 (5) Movie: "Flying Tigera" (1942). John Wayne, Anna Les, John Carroll, Paul, Kelly, Very well done (11) The F.B.L. (13) Captioned ABC News

1:06 (4) Tomorrow 9 CHI OM CVIE: Sunset Boulevard" (1959). Gloriz Swanson, William Holden. Büstering and brilliant (12) of The ADAMS CHRONICLES (R) (21) Black Perspective on the News (R) (25) Washington Week in Review
(31) Getting On
(41) Cine Internacional
(47) El Show de Iris Chacon (58) That's It in Sports

(11) Ine F.S.L.

(13) Captioned ABC News

1:30 (4) Tomorrow

1:30 (5) Movie: "The Geisha Boy" (1958). Jerry Lewis, Marie MacDonald. Rather gentie Jerry in Japan. But two hilarious riots, in bathhouse and plane. Dig Marie'e exit

(11) News

2:30 (4) Movie: "The Road to Rio" (1947). Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, A lesser junket

(3) The Joe Franklin Show

2:42 (5) Outer Limits

2:27 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)

3:57 (2) Movie: "I Shot Jesse, James" (1949). John Ire (and, Barbara Britton, Presston, Foster, Again? Your move (2) Phyllis
(3) Merv Griffin
(21) Masterpiece Theater (R) (25)Jeanne Wolf With (31) Consultation (41) Barata De Primavers (50) Jerseyfile (68) Vep Ellis Meetin' Time 9:00 (2) • MAUDE
(4) • TV MOVIE: "Sybil"
(Part II). Joanne Woodward, Sally Field, Wuman develops sixteen different personalities
(7) • FOOTBALL: Buffalo Rille vs. Dallas Conjense

Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys
(12) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: Jazz vo-calist Cico Laine and har husband, saxophonist Joho Dankworth

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

12:10 (13) The Humanities 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Phi/ Downley Show Morning (11)News (13)The Electric Company (31)Villa Alegra 12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin New-5:57 (3) Friends 6:00 (5) To Be Announced 6:10 (2) News (7)Listen and Learn 6:20 (5) News 1:00 (3) Tattletales 6:30 (2) (976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Rio Tin Tin (11) Felix the Cat 8:40 (7) News

(4) Somerset
(5) Midday!
(7) Ryan's Hope
(11) Puerto Rican New
Yorker (R)
(13) Inside/Out
(51) Sesame Street 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News (4)Today (2)Porky, Huck and Yogi (7)Good Morning America (11)The Little Rescale 1:13 (13) Wardsmith (R) 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7(Family Faud (9) Celebrity Revue (11) Contemporary Catholic (13) Ucels Smiley 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) The Flintstones (9) News (11) The Banana Splits (13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 1:45 (13) Odyssey

2:09 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)The Magis Garden (13)Alive and Aboot (21)Mister Rogers (3) Bugs Bunny
(9) An Ounce of Prevention
(11) Dastardly and Muttley
(13) Dealing with Classroom Problems
5:30 (3) The Monkees
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(12) Court of Court II (P) 2:20 (12) Tell Me s Story 2:25 (3) News 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (4(The Doctors
(2)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Take Kerr
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)American Scrapboo (11) Magilla Gorilla
(12) Cover to Cover II (R)
8:45 (13) Vegetable Snup
8:00 (2) To Tsu The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Teeth, Forever Or ...?"
(5) The Brany Bunch
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(12) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) With Jeanne Parr
(4) Concentration.

(31) Once Upon a Classic (R)
2:35 (9) Movie; "The Great Gildersleeve" (1943). Harold Peary, Nancy Gates. Strictly hand-made
2:45 (13) Whetcha Gonne Do? 3:06 (2) All in the Family (4(Another World (5)Lost in Space (11)Popeye (13)Writers of Our Times (31) Carrascolendas

\$15 (7) Gensral Hospital \$20 (2) Match Gams '70 (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Book Beat: "Finding My Father" by Rod Mc-Kuen (31)The Urban Challenge (31) The Urban Challenge
4:06 (2) Dinahi
(4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(5) 0 MOVIE: "Destry Rides
Again" (1939). James
Stewart, Marlene Dietrich.
Grand old Western antique
(11) Banana Spilits
(12) Wills Alagra

(13) Villa Alegre (31) • ALL ABOUT TV 4:30 (5) The Finatones (7) Movie: "Monster from a Prehistoric Planet" (1965). (11) Mighty Mouse (13) Sesame Street (R) 5:50 (2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours (3) Bewitched (11) Jackson Five Friends
(31)Jeanne Wolf with

\$:30 (2) Partridge Family (11) Batman (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company Evening

(31) Rebop (R) (68) Uocle Floyd They Sank the Lusitania" (31) Soundstage (25) Woman (R) (41) Espectacular '77 (59) The Picnic (63) Indian Program 6:30 (5) Love Lucy (25) Electric Company (31) New York Reports (47) Sacrificio De Mujer 10:00 (2) Switch (4) POLICE STORY: Chuck Connors, Gary Lock-

wood
(5,11)News
(7) • FAMILY (Part 1),
Kenneth Mars, guest
Adventure (50) Human Relations School Discipline (68) Peyton Place 7:96 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, (9) Journey to Advent (13) • CIVILISATION: David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner, "Man: The Measure of Ali: Things" (R)
(31) Woman
(41) Lo Imperionable
(47) Un Extrano en Neus-tras Vidas Barbera Walters (5) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Coupls (13) Vision On: "Waves" (21) Gupples to Groupers

(50) New Jersey News Report (68)Eleventh Hour (25)Zoom (25)Zoom (21)Univers(ty Broadcast 19:36 (21)Long Island News Lah (21)Barata De Primavera (31)News of New York (41)Barata De Primavera (58)The MacNeil/Lehrer (31) News of New York (R) (41, 47) News (50) The Wsy It Was \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 10:45 (9) Celebrity Bowling \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 10:55 (21) Vamos Amigos! (R) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News (3) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (68) The Cold Front 7:38 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: Ruth Buzzi, guest (4) Celsbrity Sweepstakes (3) Adam 12

(7) Match Game P.M. (9) Liar's Club (11) The Dick Van Dyke Hartman
(5) Topper
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) Movie: "The Caretaker". Donald Fleasence,
Robert Shaw, Alan Bates.
Unless you're an absolute.
Pinter addict, this photographed-play version is
deadly
(21) Lillas, Yoga and You 1
(R) Show (13) • THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT (21)Long Island Newsmag-(25) General Educational Development (31) News of New York (47) Desafiands s Los Gen-(R) (47)Luche Libre (47)Luche Libre
(68)Wall Straet Perspective
11:39 (2) Kojak (R)
(4) The Tonight Show
(5(Love, American Style
(7) • MOVIE: "Sisters"
(1973). Jennifer Salt, Margot Kidder, Siamese twins and s murder, Good thriller
(3) • MOVIE: "Man Without a Star" (1955). Kirk
Douglas, Richard Boone,
Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevde,
Intalligent, compelling
Western and they're wearing it out (50) New Jersey News Report (68) Wall Street Parapective 7:55 (21) Vamos Amigos! 8:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour: Johnny

Rainbow Hour: John Cash, guest (4) Baz Baz Black Sheep (4) Baz Baz Black Sheep (5) The Crosswitz (7) Happy Days (3) Movie: "The Mind Bend-ers" ((963). Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure, John Clemeots. Scientific experiment. And scientific experiment. And a misfire (11) Movie: "A Doll'e House" (1973), Jane Fonda, Trevor Howard, David Warner, Janezapoppin, Ibing it out
(11) The Honeymooners
(41) News
12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show
(47) So Future Es El Pre-

Trevor Howard, David
Warner, Janezapoppin, Ibsen survives
(12, 80) © HALL OF FAME
DRAMAS: "The Rivairy."
Charles Durning, Arthur
Hill, Hope Lange, Abraham
Lincoln and Stephen Douglas in race for Illinols' U.S.
Senate seat
(21) Crockett'e Victory Garden (R)
(23) La Ciencia Es
(31) At Issue
(41) Chespirito
(47) Un Angel Ilamado Andrea
(25) Almanac
(25) Almanac
(25) Almanac
(25) Almanac
(25) Almanac
(27) Laverne and Shirley
(21, 58) Woman (R)
(21) Lee Graham Presents
(41) El Show De Eduardo II
(59) Yagosiav Sports
(21) Yagosiav Sports
(21) Factor for Understandrim Media
(25) Getting On
(31) Masterplece
(R)
(47) Mariana de 2 78 III

12,08 (11) Burns and Allen Show
(47) So Futuro Es El Presents
(20) Entworp Es El Presents
(21) Loyd Bridges, Doug
McClure, Two American
pilots eluding a Genman
tank commander (R)
(50 MOVIE: "Blood on
the Sun" (1945). James
(29, 1945). James
(21) Laverne and Shirley
(11) The Fall
(13) Captioned ABC Evening News
1:24 (13) Captioned ABC Evening News
1:35 (13) Captioned ABC Evening News
1:36 (4) Tomorrow
1:13 (7) Movie: "Scream of
Fear" (1961). Suyan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis, Ann
Todd. Verbose suspense
but s nice twist
1:26 (5) The Joe Franklin Show
2:26 (4) Movie: "The Courtship
of Eddie's Father" (1963).
Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones,
Gennie Howard. Cutesiewootsie zwful
2:29 (2) Movie: "Blood on
the Sun" (1945). James
(1945). James
(1945). James
(29, Movie: "Scream of
Fear" (1947). Laverne
to de Verbose suspense
but s nice twist
1:26 (5) The Joe Franklin Show
2:26 (4) Movie: "The Courtship
of Eddie's Father" (1963).
Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones,
Gennie Howard. Cutesiewootsie zwful
2:29 (2) Movie: "Bread of prewootsie zwful
2:29 (2) Movie: "Bread of prewootsie zwful
2:29 (2) Movie: "Blood on
the Sun" (1945). James
(2) Movie: "Scream of
Fear" (1961). Supan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis, Ann
Todd. Verbose suspense
but s nice twist
1:20 (3) Movie: "Scream of
Fear" (1961). Supan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis, Ann
Todd. Verbose suspense
1:20 (4) Tomorrow
1:24 (5) The Joe Franklin Show
2:25 (4 (47) Mariana de 3 Par lin (2) Ons Day at in (Part II)

drea 8:38 (25) Almanac 8:30 (5) Mery Griffin

yam, England in New Zen-land. Striking stene: Don-na's cliffs upon \$2.12 Tel- your Manager with Jonne rarr (12) WORLD WAR I

6:80 (2, 4, 7) News (5) Brady Busch (5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11)Star Trek (13)The Electric Company (8) (31, 59) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

(13) Zoom (R)
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) pi pspanol Con Gusto
(25) Liectric Company
(51) Inside Albany
(47) Sacratico De Mujer
(50) The Way It Was (R)
(ps) Previou Place

	12:39 (2) (4) (7) (9)	
5:57	(5) Friends	(1)
6:00	(5) To Be Announced .	(1:
WILL	(4) News	
	(7)Listen and Learn	12:55 (4)
620	(5) NeWS	102
6:30	(2)19/6 Sunrise Semester	1:00 (2)
· -	(4) Knowledge	(4 (5
	(5)Kin Tin Tin	(3
•	(11) Felix the Cat	(7
6:40	(Y) News	(1
7:00	(2) CBS Morning News	(1) (3)
	(4) Today	t-15 (1)

(5) rorsy, Huck and Yogi (7)Good Morning America 11) I'ne Littie Rascals 7:05 (13) Yoga 10r Health (R) 7:30 (3) The Flintstones (3) News (11) The Banana Splits 13)MacNell/Lehrer Report 8:09 (2) Captaio Kangaroo

(5) Bugs Bunny (9) Percy Suttoo Reports (11) The Wacky Races (13) American Heritage Ser-les (R) 2:30 (5) The Monkees (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (11) Magnia Golina
(13) All About You
(13) Vegetable Soup
(2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Teeth, Forever Or . . . ?"
(5) The Brady Bunch
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(19) Sesame Street

(19) Sesame Street 9:30 (2) With Jeanne Parr (4)Concentration 5) Partridge Family (9) Formbys Antique Work-Workshop
(11)The Addams Family
10:09 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Andy Griffith
(7) • MOVIE: "Loss of Innocence" (1961). Kenneth
Moore, Danielle Darrieux,
Susannah York. Typical, intriquipg Rumer Godden Susannah York Typical intriguing Rumer Godden drama of maturing girl in French chateau-hotel. Stm-fdag Backgrounds of wine French (3)Romper Room (51)Get Smart (32)Uncle Smiley (R)

10:15 (13) Odyssey (R) 10:20 (4) Hollywood Squares (5)1 Lovo Lucy (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Infinity Factory (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) MOVIE: "Jes (5) • MOVIE: "Jezebel" (1939). Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, Fay Bainter, Bette's magnolia meanie. Bit over-haked hut who cares (9) Straight Talk
(11) Good Day!
(13) Imsges and Things (R)
11:26 (13) Alive and About (R)
11:38 (2) Love of Life

(4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club: Bruce Larson 11:40 (13) Metric System (R) 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (3) The Young and the Rest-(4)50 Grand Slam (13) Dealing with Class-room Problems (R)

(31) @ INFINITY FACTORY (65) Uncle Floyd 6:30 (nr) Love Lucy (31) The Electric Company (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children) Phil Donahue Show 1) News 3) The Electric Company 1) Villa Alegre) NEC News: Edwin New) Tattletales

(55) Peytoo Place (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, vid Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Midday!) Ryan's Hope 1) Focus: New Jersey (R) 3) The Word Shop (R) Sarbara Walters (3) Howling for Dollars (11) The Udd Couple 1) Sesame Street 3) Bread and Butterflies (13) OKEBUP (R) (21) Vegetable Soup (25) Zoom (31) On the Job 1:36 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (9) Celebrity Revue (11) Jewish Dimension (31) On the 169 (41) Barara De Primavera (50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (68) The Cold Front 7:30 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Andy: Wayne Newton, (13)Tell Me a Story (R)
1:48 (13)Calling Captain Con-

2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (5) Adam-12 (11) The Magic Garden
(12) Truly American (R)
(31) Mister Rogers
2.20 (13) Basic Earth Science (7) WHALES: CAN THEY (7) WHALES.

(8) Liar's Club
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) o THE MACNELL/
LEHRER REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmag-229 (13) Basic Earth School
2-25 (5) News
2-39 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Take Kerr
(11) Bozo the Clown
(31) Consultation (R)
2:35 (9) Movie: "No Name on the
Bullet." (1959). Audie
Murphy, Charles Drake,
Joan Evans. A not-bad little
Western. At least you'll
keep guessing
2:49 (13) The Humanities (R)
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World 2:25 (5) News (25) General Educational (31) News of New York (47) Viendo n Biondi (50) New Jersey News Re-

(2) All in the Falmy (4) (4) Another World (5) Lost in Space (11) Popeye (15) Nova (R) (91) The Thin Edge) (R) (7) General Hospital 3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (11) Magilla Gorilla 4-00 (3) Dinahi (9) • BASKETBALL: Knicks (9) © BASKETBALLE ANGES

**Y WAShington Bullets

(11) © MOVIE: "Lover Come
Back" (1982). Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall; Edie .Adams. The
brightest and best DayHudson dalsy

(13) Nova: "The Genetic (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)The Edge of Night
(9) MOVIE: "The Phoenix
City Story" (1955). Richard
Kiley, John McIntire, Edward Andrews, Biff McGuire. Uncommonly vivid

Walu Andrews, bill Mc-Guire. Uncommonly vivid drama of corrupt Alabama town. Sizzling, ugly and fine e" (R) (21) in Performance at Wolf Trap (R) (25) Afro-American Perfine
(11) Banana Splits
(13) Villa Alegre
(31) Agronsky at Large
4:30 (5) The Flintstones
(7) Movie: "X from Outer
Space" (1968).
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Sesame Street (R) (31) • ALL ABOUT TV:
"Use and Abuse: The Movie Network (41) Lucha Libre (47) Con Chucho Avellanet (50) Evening at Symphony 8:30 (2) The Jeffersons Street (R) (13) Sesame S (31) Nova (R) (5) Mery Griffin (25) Crockett's Victory Ger-den (R) (68) Country Music Jambo-5:00 (2) The Mike Donglas Show (4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched

(21,50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers

(7) All My Children (9) Phil Donahue Show (11) News

(4) Somerset (5) Midday! (7) Ryan's Hope (11) Suburban Closeup (13) All About You (R)

(13) Assignment:

World (R) (31)Mister Rogers

1:00 (2) The Tattletales

11) Jackson Five and 9:00 (2) • MOVIE: "Chinatown" Friends
5:30 (5) The Partridge Family (1974). Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. Dandy (Television Premiere) (13) Mister Rogers (R) (21) The Electric Company (Television Premiere) (7) • JOHN DENVER SPE-CIAL Dennis Weaver, Jo-anne Woodward, Starland Vocal Band, shark from Evening Jaws," guests (13) • GREAT PERFORM-ANCES: "Fine Music Spe-clal." Herbert von Karajan 6:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (21, 50) Zoon cial," Herbert von Ausgan conducts Beethoven's Cori-olenus Overture Opus 62; Brahm's Symphony Num-ber One (21) Dreams (R) (25) Masterplece Theater

(R) (31) Woman (R) (41) La Criada Bien Criada (47) Mariana de La Noche (47) Mariana de La Noche (50) Equality in the 200th (68) Jimmy Swaggart 9:39 (31) In and out of Focus (41) Noches Tapatias (68) Happiness Is 19:00 (4) The Quest

(4) The Quest
(5) (11) News
(7) © OLIVIA NEWTONJOHN SPECIAL: Lee
Majors, Rock Hudson, Elliott Gould, Rona Barrett,
Lynda Carter, Tom Bosley,
Ron Howard, guests
(13) © MEAT: The fattening,
character and nacting of (15) OFILEAT: The lattening, slaughter and packing of beef and lamb (R)
(31) The Urban Challenge (41) Lo imperdonable (47) Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas (50)New Jersey News Re-

(68) Eleventh Hour (0) • BASKETBALL Nets vs Denver Nuggets 18:30 (21) Long Island Newsmagazine (k)
(31) News of New York (R)
(41, 47) News
(50) The Picnic (R)
11:00 (4, 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman (11)The Odd Couple (21)Lilias Yoga and You (47) Esto No Tiene Nombre (47) Esto No Tielle Notative (68) Wall Street Perspective (4) The Toulght Show (5) Love, American Style (7) The Rookies (R) (11) The Honeymooners

sente (2) Movie: "Never So Few" (1960). Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford. Or such a skinny solder superman. Awful

12:30 (5) Movic: "The Story of
Doctor Wasselt" (1935).
Gary Cooper, Laraine Day,
Signe Hasso. Generally
glum, plodding drama of
wartime heroism

1:30 (4)Tomorrow
1:30 (11)News
2:60 (4) @ MOVIE: "Interrupted Melody" (1955); Eleanor Parker, Gleo Ford. Excellent, tasteful drama of opera's Marjorie Lawrence. One songhird showcase that the control of the control o

Morning

5:57 (5) Friends 6:00 (5) To Be Announced 6:10 (2) News (7) Listen and Learn 6:20 (5) News 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4)Knowledge (5)Rin Tin Tin (11) Fellx the Cat 6:40 (7) News 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News

(2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Rascals
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) The Fiintstones
(3) News
(11) The Banana Splits
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(R)

8:00(2) Captain Kangaroo (0) Bugs Bunny (9) Medix (11) Josie and the Pussycats (13) Western Civilization 8:30 (5) The Monkees (9) The Joe Franklin Show (9) The Joe Frankin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) About Animals (R) 8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup 9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only:

"Teeth, Forever Dr . . ."
(5)The Brady Bunch
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(11)Secure Secure (4)Coocentration (5)Partridge Family

(5) Partinge Family
(9) Lassic
(11) The Addams Family
(2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith (5) Andy G: (fith (7) 6 MOVIE: "Anna and the King of Siam" (Part 1) (1940). Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Lee J. Cobb, Gale Sonderpaard. Or, "The King and I" hefore the music Simply magnificent, even in beautiful black-and-white. (9) Parter Roam. Room

world
10:15 (15) Safe and Sound (R)
19:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(5)1 Love Lucy
(11) Gilligan's Island 15) Search for Science 10:45 (13)Cover to Cover II (R)

(2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) @MOVIE "A Stolen
Life" (1947) Bette Davis.
Glenn Ford, Bette's first
twin-sister act and shrill,
clanky stuff. More fun
later as "Dead Ringer"
(9) Straight Tsik
(11) Good Day!
(13) Community of Living
Things (R) Things (R) 11:20(13) Calling Captain Con-

Sumer (R)

11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Stumpers
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) 700 Club

11:40 (12) Basic Earth Science 11:55 (3) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless (4)50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (9) News (13) Ourstory (R)

(31) The Electric Company (11) news (13) Toe Electric Company (31) Villa Alegre 12:55(4) nBC News; Edwin New-

David Brinkley
(3) Andy Grifith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner,
Barbara Walters
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Udd Couple
(13) THE GOODIES:
"Chubby Chumps"
(21) Getting On
(25) Zoom
College Pre(50) Jeanne Wolf With

(13) All About You (R)
(31) Sesame Street
1:15 (13) Cover to Cover 1 (R)
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(9) Celebrity Revue
(11) Overseas Mission
(15) About Animals (R)
1:45 (13) The World of V. J.
Vibes (R) sents (41) Barata De Primavera (50) Man and Environment (68) The Cold Front Vibes (R)
2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) The Magic Garden
(12) Assignment: The 7:39 (2) New Treasure Hunt (4) Wild Kingdom (5) Adam-12

(31) Mister Rogers
2:15 (13) 1977 (R)
2:25 (9) News
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Dsc Life to Live
(9) Take Kerr
(11) Bozo the Clown
(12) Biology Today
(91) The Adams Chronicles
(R)

(1) MOVIE: To Catch a
Thief" (1955). Cary Grant. 2:35 (9) Moviet: "The Gnn That Won the West" (1955). Denais Morgan, Paula Ray-mond. One of 'em and one down. Humdrum
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Lost in Space
(11) Popeye
(13) The Adams Chronicles
(P) (R)
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '79
(1) Magilla Gorilla
(31) Masterpiece Theater

4:09 (2) Dinah!

4:09 (2)Dinah!
(4)Marcus Welby, M.D.
(R)
(3)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Sign of the
Pagan" (1955). Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance, Rita
Gam. Christians vs. Huns.
Nobody wins
(11)Banana Splits
(12)Villa Alegre
4:30 (5) The Filmstones
(7)Movie: "Dagors, the
Space Monster" (1965)
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13) Sesame Street (R)
(31)Book Beat (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and
Friends
(41)Gesting On (R) Friends
(31) Getting On (R)
3.30 (5) The Partridge Family
(11) Batman

(11)Barman (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)The Electric Company Evening

#10 (2), (7), (41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (R) (21, 58) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Once Upon a Classic

(88)Uncle Floyd

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 6:30 (5)1 Love Lucy (21, 31) • REBOP (21, 31) © REBOP
(25) Electric Company
(47) Sacrincio De Mujer
(50) Teaching Children to
Read
(60) Peyton Place
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor,
David Brinkley
(3) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner.

(5) Adam-12 (7) Hollywood Squares (8) Laar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) eTHE MACNELL/ LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island News-magazine

magazine (25) Book Beat (31) News of New York (47) Tres Palines (50) New Jersey News Report (68) Wall Street Perspec-

Thief" (1955). Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis, Juhn Williams. Hitchcock's Riviera cocktail, shrewdly siphoned on dazzling backgrounds. Swank and swell and a must in color must in color
(13) • MASTERPIECE THE-ATER: "How Green Was My Valley" (R) (21) Consumer Survival Kit

(25) Black Perspective on the News (31) Woody Guthrie's America (41) Super Show Goya (47) Noche De Gala

(47) Noche De Gala
(50) New Jersey News:
Special Report:
\$330 (5) Mery Griffin
(7) Barney Miller
(21) International Animation Festival
(25) Hall of Fame Dramas
(R) (R)
(S0) Anyone for Tennyson?
(S8) Tierra Columbiana
(S2) Hawaii Five-O
(4) © BEST SELLERS: "Captains and the Kings," Richard Jordan, Jene Seymour,
Patry Duke Astin
(7) Tony Randall Show
(15) © VISIONS: "Liza's
Pionetr Diary". The matur-Pioneer Diary". The matur-ing of a young bride on the way to Oregon

(21) Hall of Fame Dramas (21) John Prine (41) Puerto Rico Discovery special (47)Mariana de La Noche (50) The Adams Chronicles (R) 9:30 (7) The Namey Walker Show (68) Gerald Derstine Shares 19:36 (2) Harnsby Jones

- Carlin Carrier and Tours

(4) • GIBBSVILLE: William Windom, Debralee Scott,

(5.11) News
(7) Streets of San Francisco: Jessica Waiter, Harry
Guardino, guests
(9) Evans and Novak
(51) Memories of Prince
Albert Hunt (R)
(All Va. Imperionable (41)Lo imperdonable (47)Uo Extrano En Noes-

(50) Jeanne Wolf With

11:90 (2, 4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
(9) Rev. the
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) Movie: "The Rocking
Horse Winner" (1950).
John Mills, Valerie Hobson,
John Howard Davis. Wellaimed bst rather heavy
drama, with D.H. Lawrence
trimmings

trimmings (21)Lilias, Yoga and Yoo (21) News of New York (47) El Show de Tommy (69) Wall Street Perspec-

tive 11:30 (3) Kojak (R) (3) Kojak (R)

(4) The Tonight Show
(5) Love, American Style
(7) The Streets of San Francisco (R)
(9) Movie: "The Crimson
Cult" (1968). Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee, Barbara Steele. British spookery. These three know how, at least
(11) The Honeymooocrs
(41) News
(47) Su Foturo Es El Presente

12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show 12:30 (11) Burns and Allen Show 12:30 (2) IV Movie: "See the Man Run". Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson. A pre-teoder for kidnap ransom (R) (\$) Movie: "Retreat, Hell" (1951). Richard Carlson. (1951). Richard Carlson, Frank Lovejoy, Russ Tam-hlyn, Marines in Korea. Effective intt familiar (11)The F.B.I (12)Captioned ABC News 12:37 (7) Dan August (R)

1:30 (4) Tomorrow

(9) The Joe Franklin Show

1:30 (11) News

1:45 (7) Movie: "Night and the City" (1950). Richard Widmark, Gene Taerney, Google Withers, Seamy London. Pointless, meandering, immpy

2:00 (4) @MOVIE: "The Chapman Report" (1962). Elrem Zimbalist, Jr., Shelley Winters, Claire Bloom, Glynis Johns, Sex. of course, but surprisingly entertaining, not the trash it might have been. Glynis is the furniest, Claire the strongest

2:20 (2) MOVIE: "The Women" (1939). Norma Shesrer. Joan Crawford, Rosalind

Joan Craword, Rosalina Russell, Savage, scintillating and a model of Westernized Bruadway. Best scene: Mary and Crystal, Best new one: Sylvia and Milita changing Francisco. Edith go shopping. Fuo-niest, meantst cat: Sylvia. 2:32 (5) One 51ep Beyond 3:07 (0) Hitchcock Presents 3:45 (7) News 4:59 (2) With Jeanne Part (R)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Morning

5:57 (5) Friends 6:00 (5) To Be Announced 6:10 (2) News (7) Dealing With Classroom 6:29 (5) News 6:39 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Rin Tin Tin

(11) Felix the Cat 6:40 (7) News 7:08 (2) CBS Morning News (4) Today
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) Good Morning, America
(11) The Little Rascals
7:85 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) The Flintstones (9) News (11) The Banana Splits (13) The MscNeil/Le Report (R) MscNeil/Lehrer

11:40 (21) News
12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show
(13) Movie: "The Balcony."
Shelley Winters, Peter Falk,
Lee Grant, Leonard Nimoy.
They should run this one
backwards
(47) Su Futura Es El Pre-

wartime heroism

(7) TV Movie: "Death In Deep Water." Bradford Dillman, Suzan Farmer. Crime syndicate after a former member (R)

(9) Steve Allen's Laughback tack (11)The F.B.L.

One songhird showcase that makes sense, along with fine sound.

(7) Movie: "The Day the Fish Came Out" (1967). Tom Courtenay, Candice Bergen, Sam Wanamaker. Likewise the smell. Ech.

(1954). Humpbrey Bogart.
Audrey Hepburn, Wittiam
Holden, Good, bubbly sophistication. miscast Holde Catch is a

iniscast Holden. 3:27 (5) Duter Limits 4:10 (7) News 4:26 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless (4) 50 Grand Slam

(7) Hot Seat (9) News (13) Western Civilization (31) The Electric Company 12:30(2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) The Don Ho Show (9) Phi Donahue Show (11) News (13) The Electric Company (31) Villa Alegre

12:55 (4) NBC News (5) News 1:00 (2) The Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Midday! (7) Ryan's Hope (11) Black Pride (R) 1:15 (13) Ripples (R) 1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(11) Pulpit and People (13) Mecric System (R) 8:00 (2)Csptain Kangaroo (5) Bugs Bunny (9) The Jimmy Swaggart phy (R) (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Joya's Fun School (31)Mister Rogers Things (R) 2-25 (5) News

(9) The Jimmy Swaggart
Show
(11) Funky Phantom
(13) Biology Today (R)

\$:30 (5) The Monkes
(3) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Cover to Cover 1 (R)

8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup
9:49 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Teeth, Forever Or..?"
(5) The Brady Bunch
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesama Street
9:39 (2) With Jeanne Parr
(4) Concentration
(4) Concentration (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live (9) Take Kerr (4) Concentration (5) Partridge Family

(5) Partridge Family
(9) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) MOVIE: "Anna and
the King of Siam" (Part II)
(1940). Irene Dunne, Rex.
Hsrrison, Linda Darnell,
Lee J. Cobb, Gale Sondergaard, Dr., "The King and
I" before the music. 5 imply
magnificent even in blackand-white
(3) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart
(13) The Word Shop (R)
18:15 (12) American Scrapbook (4) Another World (5) Lost in Space (11) Popeye (15) Masterpiece (31) Woman (R) 3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '73 (11) Magilla Gorilla

(31) Kups Show 4:00 (2) Dinah! (12) American Scrapbook 10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (5) I Love Lucy (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Inside/Out 10:45 (13) Wordsmith (R)

5 (13) Wordsmith (R)
6 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) • MOVIE: "June Bride
(1945). Bette Davis, Robert Montgomety, Fay Bainter, Betty Lynn. Wryly sophisticated pip about magazine worldings in New England village. Consistently amssing
(9) Straight Talk (11)Good Day! (13)Animals and Soch (R) 11:13 (13)Whatcha Gonna Do?

(R) 11:30(2) Love of Life (4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club (15) Odyssey (R) 11:45 (13) 1977 (R) 11:55 (3) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

(68) Uncle Floyd

Evening

6:38 (5)! Love Lucy (13)Zoom (Captioned) (R) (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Villa Alegre (68) Peyton Place

(13) Self Incorporated (R). (31) Sesame Street (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (9) Celebrity Revue 1:48 (13) Comparative Geogra-

2:19 (13) Community of Living

(9) Take Kerr (11) Bozo the Clown (13) Man and Environment 11(R) (51) Consumer Survival Kit (R)
2:35 (9) Movie: "Wild Heritage"
(1958). Will Rogers Jr.,
Maureen O'Sullivan, Troy
Donahoc, Two pioneer fam-

3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)

(4) Marcus Weiby, M.D. (R) (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Rught
(9) MOVIE: "This Island
Earth" (1955). Rex Reason,
Faith Domergue, Jeff Morrow. Intelligent sciencefiction, some dazzling effects. Best in color
(11) Banana Splits
(15) "HI Alegre
4:30 (5) The Fintstones
(7) Movie: "Attack of the
Monsters" (1969). International Cast

Monsters (1909). Interda-tional Cast (11) Migbty Mouse (13) Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours (3) Bewitched (11) Jackson Five and Triends 5:30 (5) The Partridge Family (11) Batman (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company 7,41) News The Brady Bunch

(5) The Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom (11) Star Trek (12) The Electric Company (21, 50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) University Broadcast

(13) Mundo Real

sissippi" (Animated) (4)Sptrit of '73: "Children"

(R)
(5) MOVIE: "The Inva-slon of the Body Snatch-ers" (1956). Kevin McCar-thy Dana Wynter, Larry Gstes. Sci-fi wkh a differ-

((0) Movie: 'The Flight of

the Lost Balloon" (1960). Marshall Thompson, Mala Powers. Rock bottom (11)The FBI

1:10 (15) The Humanities (R)

(13) Cover to Cover 1 (R) 1:45 (12) Uncle Smiley (R)

2-99 12) Channet 2 Eye On
(4) Movie: "Ruo to the
High Country" (1974).
Documentary of a boy's ef-

2:30 (2) THE PEOPLE: "Wom-en's Liberation Italian Style" (5) The Brady Bunch

3:00 (2) Movie: "Ride the High Wind" (1966). Darreo Mc-Gavio Maria Persehy. Des-

(9)U.F.O. (11)1 Dream of Jeannie

(R)
3:30 (5) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Big Blue Marble (R)
4:00 (4) Talk About Pictores:
"The Pet Photographer"
(3) Adsm 12
(7) © FOOTBALL; U.S.C.

vs. U.C.L.A. (9) I(Takes s Thief

(11) Superman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
(31) Visions (R)
4:30 (2) © SPORTS SPECTACU-LAR: The Brunswick \$100.000 World Open Bowling

Pain" (5) Mission: Impossible

(1) Batman 5:00 (4) OLIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS: "Living

With the Special Child"
(9) Ironside
(11) Emergency One

(R) 5:30 (5)The \$128,000 Question

Evening

6:00 (2) World of Survival

(4) Kldsworld (5) Break the Bank

(9) Racing from Aqueduct:
"The Domoiscile"
(11) Star Trek .
(13) All Star Soccer

(21) Black Persepective on

the News (31)No Room at the Table

(R) (25)Book Beat (R) (41)Las Invencibles (47)Tribuna Del Puchlo

(13)The Adams Chronicles

(21)The California Dream (R)

Tournament (4) The Health Field: "Jaw

(13) The Electric Company

ert (reasure hunt (5)1 Love Lucy

forts to protect mountain wildlife (11) Mod Squad (13) Sesame Street (R)

1:30 (4) Water World (R)

(25) Docum, case (41) El Sho (47) Mariar

50) Master

(68) Jack

Showcase 9:39 (9) • BASE vs. Phoeni: (31) Gettin

19:00 (4) Serpic (5, 11) New

(13) • A

(68) Elever

"Jazz at S

Prysock, 1 (21) Long razine (R) (31) News (41, 47) Ne

(11) The C (15) eMO portance C (1953). D. Michael F. ret Ruther wood. E. filming, ilst contedy g

11:28 (2) Movie:

of Telem i= ! Douglas.

(31)Black the News (41)Lo im (47)Uo E tras Vidas

(%) (25)The Electric Company (31)Brooklyn College Pre-7:96 (2) News: Waker Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor. David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbers Wakers (4) Rowling for Dollars Barbara Walters
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe: "Flaming Earth" (R)
(21) Woman (R)
(25) Zoom
(51) On the Job (R)
(41) Barata De Primavera
(56) The MacNeil/Lehrer
Report 11:00 (2, 4, 7)Ne (5) Mary Hartman Report 68)The Cold Front

7:30 (2) CEYE ON: "Muham-mad Ali-Inside the Man" (4)\$100,000 Name That (5) Adam 12 (3) Adam 12 (7) The Gong Show (9) Liar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (12) © THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine (25)Living, Loving and Learning
(31) News of New York
(47) Tres Muchacha De (50) New Jersey News Re-

11:30 (2) Movies on Wheel Nicholson (4) Tonight and (5) Love (7) S. W.A. 143 11:45 (9) Rovies (11) The 1:45 (9) Rovies (1 (68) Wall Street Perspec-(5)The Crosswits (7)Donny and Marie: George Gobel, Ruth Buzzi, Little Richard, Isabel San-12:00 (11) Burn: 12:10 (47) Sn F 12:30 (3) e MO1 ford guests

(9) Movie: "The Wasp
Woman" (1959) Susan
Cabot, Michael Marks, Anthony Eisley, it stings (11) Star Trek 1 (13, 50) • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (21, 25) Anyone for Tennyson (R) (31) Visions (R) 41) Aqui Esta Leopoldo

(41) Aqui Esta Leopoldo
Fernandez
(47) Show de Shows
(40) Chico and the Man
(3) Merv Griffin
(13, 50) ● WALL STREET
WEEK: Louis Rukeyser,
host Dean LeBaron, president of Batterymatch Financial Management Corporation, guest poration, guest (31)Jeanne Wolf with (25) Consumer Survival Kit 68) Specialty Quiz Show (68) Speciarty Unit Show

\$:00 (2) TV Movie: "I Want to
Keep My Baby." Mariel
Hemingway, Susan Anspach. A pregnant teenager's decision to have her
haby and raise it berself
(4) The Rockford Files, Bill
Daniels, guest Daniels, guest (7) TV Movie: "Revenge for a Rape," Mike Connors, Robert Reed, The tracking

1:90 (4) MAIL
Helen R
Sayer, E
Ritchie R
dash, Sas
1:15 (9) Joe Fig.
1:30 (2) MOUTE
Madness
Connery
ward, Jet Sayer, Saye

of three rapists (Network advises parental discretion due to mature theme) (13) To Be Announced (21) Visions (R)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Morning

5:00 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Across the Fence (5) Patterns for Living

7:00 (2) Patchwork Family (4) Spirit Of '78; "Bunker (4) Spirit of '73: Hill" 1R) (5) Underdog (7) Animal World (11) Carrascolendas 7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo (R) (5) Huck Hound (7) The 5wiss Family Roh-

(11) Aprenda Ingles (13) Dealing with room Problems (R) Class-8:00 (2) Sylvester and Tweety (4) The Woody Wood-(4) The Woody Wood-pecker Show (5) Bugs Bunny (7) Tom snd Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly (8) Newark and Reality (8) Newark and Reality

(11) Biography: "Amelia Earhart" (13) Villa Alegre (R) 8:30 (2) Clue Club (4) Pink Panther and Friends (5) Flin(stones (9) Viewpoint on Nutrition (11) k is Written (15) Mister Rogers (R) 9:00 (2) Bugs Sunny-Roadrunner (5) The Monkees

(7) Jabberjaw (9) David Niven's World (11) Friends of Man (13) Sesame Street (R) 9:39 (5) Mayberry R.F.D.
(7) Scooby Doo/Dynomutt
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Movie: "Pride of the
Bowery" (1941). East Side
Kids 10:00 (2) Tarzan-Lord of the

Jungle (4)McDuff, the Talking Dog (5) Bewitched (9) Movie: "Yog, the Mon-ster from Outer Space" (1971). International Cast (13) Once Upon a Classic (R) 10:30 (3) Shazam/Isis

10:30 (3) Shazam/Isis
(4) The Monsler Squad
(6) Partridge Family
(7) Krofft Supershow
(11) Movie: "Abbott and
Costello in the Foreigo
Legion" (1950)
(12) Zoom (R)
11:00 (4) Land of the Lost
(5) Soul Train
(13) Inlufty Factory (R)

(13) Inimity Factory (R) 11:36 (2) Ark II (4) Big John, Little John (9) Movie: "Our Relations" (1936). Laurel and Hardy. Anyway, our pets. Typicat fun (13) Rebop

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Fat Albert (4)The Kids From C.A.P.-E.R. E.R. (5)Movie: "Bowery to Baghdad" (1955). The Bowery Boys, And back, more ways (han one (7)Junior Almost Anything Goes (11)Pro Football Playback

(50) Getting On (R) 6:30 (2) CBS News: Dan Rather (4) NBC News: Tom Bro-(4) Muggsy (7) © FOOTBALL: Michigan vs. Ohlo State (11) NFL Game of the Week (15) Truly American (R) 12:50 (13) Images and Things (R) 1:00 (2) Famous Classic Tales: "Davy Crockett on the Mis-

(11)Star Trek II

Test" (1962). Seamon Chase, Mary Morias, Rather original missile-attack drama that slackens (21) Washington Week in Review (25) Anyone for Tennyson? (R) (31, 50)Black Perspective on the News (47)La Communidad En

7:99 (2) News
(4) © SIGHT AND SOUND:
"Women in Crisis"
(7) People, Pinces and 11) • SPACE: 1999 15) Dateline New Jersey (R) (21) Wall Street Week (25) Washington Week in

(21) Washington (21) On the Job (41) Yo Soy El Gallo (47) Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol (50) Rebop (63) Turkish Hour (68) Turkish Hour
7:30 (2) Candid Camera
(4) The Price Is Right
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(12) • AGRONSKY AND
COMPANY
(21) Dore Schary: The
Hollywood Years
(25) Jeanne Wolf With
(31) Consumer Survival Kit
(R)

(R) (41) Adventuras De Capulina (50) Once Upon a Classic (R) MARY TYLER
MOORE SHOW:
Elleen Heckert, guest
(4) Emergency!
(7) Holmes and Yoyo
(9) OINTERNATIONAL,
IMAGE AWARDS

(11) SPECIAL: "The Prince and the Pamper" (13) To Be Announced (21) Casper Citron Interviews (41)Adventures De Capulins (50)The Picnic (R) (68) Yugoslav Hour (99) Yugoslav Hour

8:30 (2) • BOB NEWHART SHOW

(7) • WHAT'S HAPPEN-ING?

(13, 50) • LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER: Planist Claudio Arrau joins the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Rafael (31)Once Upon a Classic (41)Chespirito, El Capulin 9:09 (2) Ail in the Family (4) Movie: "Billy Jack" (1971). Tom Laughlin, De-

lores Taylor. Primarily Glum Tom vs. Bad Guys, with one beart-clutching exception: Delores (7) Starsky and Hutch (9) • HOCKEY: Rangers vs. (11) Music Hali America: Joey Heatherton, Bobby Bare, others (21) Soundstage (R) (31) MasterpieceTheater(R) (41) Lo Mejor De Los Poli-vocec

(47) Goranger

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3-99 (7) News see 2 3:19 (3) Outer see 1774 3:34 (2) With 327 124 4:94 (3) Movie 1774 Manager 1834 Lev THE ST SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE SECTION ADDRESS 9:30 (2) Alice

(21) The formula is a serie for the Hour is a serie fo

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37.

11:80 (2, 7) New Garden and Concert and Co

128 (4) Don E Concert:
Tom Chapir Mulc Deer,
LAZIONIZA!

is therewerite Duras's realismal love of tee set be a mother stad by Senie Orweil.
Durancek and Joseph Type of the Senie of the Senies of the Senies of Seni

OLIVE NRANCH—As

Ich saftring the tight
t by Chefm Jakov;
w Ros Elizan, Direct
Carmon. "Pathetically
2a saftre," but "the
if nature of the pervery aimost anything

ier's war about a wa ha ha heloved horses nderspas psychlatric Perkins and Raiph ter Kart wrote that the stage a slace wary." Directed by Hayes, Ziq W, 44%

in Secriting and Abe based on the gamSelvelion Army sevsurves, with music (Losser, Billy WilR-black cast bouded

he centic succical de-Typen, with simiches. Sans Shoeard. Shore-ben Greenhars. Monic Robert Darmis, and choroursavied by Directed by Jacouses and Permayless carpiers—

about Charlemenser's it and invites by Sindicated and chorac-feese Horizon J. thad Report have the has stacting flatter and specially this is featured to specially 249 W. 45th

not humariest explore-sexuality the thesior mond." (Barnes) Edi-th St. (PL 7-7164)

All based on the Gos-s). Maithern. The continuent key the year the year the Ts. Music and tyrics

L Esting Laboration (and a state of the stat See, 256 W. 47th St. (CI SACRE)
SHEMANDOAN-WINNING Sharenes to a
minical set within the intenset of the
American Civil War. Directed by Phillip
Rose. Minic and brices by Gary Seld
and Pairs Utdell. What the actioncomponers have done is "to salte upon
the most commontant at Saturday
Evening Pest course, sixlp it at lasts
armitication and the machinery we'ved
programmingly shoulded to it, and offer
it as the original hore house at leased."
(Carr) Alvin, 258 W. 524 St. (Pt. 76846)

0446)

STREAMERS—The conclusion of David Rabe's Violence titing, which is not in a herrack recent and takes the inferiorities therein of two minorities—town-parasits and blacks—to indicate the sudden earth pressures that can defousin a disaster. Directed by Affits Highels, "Test as a houseline, provinciative as the unfetherable mystery at personality is always provinciate." (Kerry Heathers 190 W. 44th St. (787-884) WN SUGAR—A retree
to be a musical higher
to be a musical higher
to Barney thought the
kebite and lovable," the
soft "is alack veloue."
"zeflant." Walter Karr
first the problem "is
to six or seven truly
but "to find them."
All cheloft, based on a
softs Labelin. Directed
Cooper, ANTA, 245 W.
3)

house, 150 W. 67th St. (787-886)

Thin Triplesphery OpenRA—The Barisht Bracht and Kurt Wall) moders dessic in a new translation by Raish Manholm and John Wilstelt, Direction by Richard Formance with Paritie Boson, C. K. Alexander, Ellusheth Wilson, Ray Mexiconder, Ellusheth Wilson, Parameter by Jacob Pane's New York Shahaspears Festivel, Cliva Barness: "The meet interesting and electric Mr. Pape has pressured since for set up shop at the Vivian Resource for the saisfaction year any watter Karr: "I'll letter you stack—ascent for the saisfaction year any many with the lact form again." Benemont's firm grifespear and the Caristiny that any moment now Mr. Well with he Barri from again." Benemont (50 W. 65th St. (787-806) TE—Four staylets by permed with different the stane suits of its Habit at different first purposes. Direct Weston, Sarbara Karr Thought with the season of the season is the season of the season of the season is the season of t

RI. (783-8868)
THIN WIZ—An altiblacia associal version at "The Wisser of Oz." directed by Geoffrey Helder. "Everythings is done confidently... If Just done," hans firm sround banagin in to say where It's come from: Konsan, Hariam, M.G.M., or a kiddies' metimes." (Kerr) Malestic, 247 W. 44th St. (CI 6-6730) ind by Bab Fessa, Frad inder, revolving around f the Chicago criminal juvatine. Directed and Mr. Fessa, the stars or and Jarry Orback. Said if "brassy sassy, handen!." Walter Kerr other too heavy to left ph stary breathe." Adds (24 W. 461s St. (Cl Manical, wasne after too heavy to left the stary breathe." Addit 226 W. 46th 32. (Cl. 226 W.

Now Previewing

THE BAKER'S WIFE—Paul Servino in a wastest based to the taneous Rainer film set be a provincial Franch town to 1920, about the seamful cranted when a baker's write runs off with a younger man, Book by Joseph Stein, music and tyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Diracket by John Berry. Martin Beck, 302 W. 45% St. (C) 4-5301). Opens next Son. (previous Wed-Set.)

COMEDIANS — Trever Griffiths's play about a class at appenation country to the north of Emiland. Directed by Alika Nichela, starying Alilo O'Shea, John Litteney and Rox Robbins, Monte Sex. 229 W. 457h St. (Cl. 5-4636) HERZI.—A play by Dore Schary and Associates, based as the latter's book about the founder of modern Zionism, Theodor Herzi. Directed by J Ranelli, starring Paul Hacht. Palach. 1646 Busty. (PL. 7-2626) Previews books Fri.

Off Broadway (Many at the following productions of the war

CLASSIC STAGE COMPANY-Formerly the LASSIC STAGE COMPANY—formerly me CSC Reserviery Company, secsething, in reservery: Shaw's "Heartbreak House." Plater's "The Homeconting." Caristin-sher Martin's years framilation at Mo-liare's "Tarthrie" and the New York oruniare of Edward Bond's "Hiese (Somes of Money and Death)." Abbey, 136 E. 13th St. (677-4210)

THE CLUB—Eve Mercian's musical diver-tion set in on alt-male private establish-ment, circa 1905, whose members would he at home at a convention of sale chevridets. The roles are played by women drussed as men, Directed by Tommy Tucks. "As quaint and arch as the material it is satisfales." (Gut-sew) Circle in the Square, 159 Memchant St. (AL 4-6339)
THE FARTASTICKS—Boy mante airl. hav THE FARYASTICKS—Boy ments girl, her less nirl, buy usts stri-which procoordines, one accompanied by come proceedable ingest. The Tom Jours-Harvery Schmidt crastion is the innessivenning show in American insaler bistary.
Schliven Street Phythogae, 121 Sullivan
St. (OR 4-3831)

THE FARM—David Story's starms among a family bended by an asing Yerkshire farmer whose howsehold is ignited by the arrival of the product, pampered son, Directed by Marshell W. Mason: "A quiet play, but richly textured and resonant with life." (Gessow) Circle Reportery Company, 99 Seventh Ave. S. (724-7100)

HEARTREAK HOUSE—A revival of Ser-sard Share's 1914 play about the effects of World Wer I on an Emplish femily. Directed by Africa Gineoid. Emply Li-brary, 1934 St and Riverside Dr. (663-2028)

THE PRIMCE OF HOMEURS—Helwich von Kleist's Han play, written in 1810, which deals with the conflict between honor and shediance, man's conscience and the Laws of the state, the individual and society, "It consists one of the tightest drawnic black Con over followed, hard by knair." (Korr) Wits Frank Lausella and Patricle Effett, Directed by Robert Kaiffet. Thuskey Four, 421 W. 55th St. (783-5110) Closes can't See.

and from surface as no light have, at 53d and 50 an inde Hopkins in me s story of Bessie - r found that "while are Bessie's. It is is there on shoot, an and woulstakehiy Concaved by Will mine. Directed by TUSCALOGSA'S CALLING ME—"A breef-ty monrelantieux, teurosphir emanelas little revus." write "brisk and rivaling and umbashady tuneful sougs." (Kerr) Music and irrics by Hank Beabe and BN(Heyer, siractos and steme by Lames Hammerstein 304 Eul Andrisano with a cast at tiene. Chabsaa Washide, 407 W. 434 52 (541-5094)

a Richardson, Chrisgo Rose and Robert
go Rose and Niecker St. (GR 5-5130)
VANITIES—Lick Retirer's "diverting nocount ... of three sicks see their leng
sad featurey from cheerleaders at high
school in scrattly unseen sad finally
to laddes wonly approaching their 30's."
(Barnes) "An evening (heartily recomment." (Kerr) Directed by Gerland
Writtle. Charless Westelde. 40' W. 43d
St. (548-6394) zefolt Richardson and
"soor play by Harold.
"sons writer and his
as unsuccessful poet
ar classmant. Directed
aggacre. 220 W. 48th.

WOMEN SERVIND SARS—A comedy by Tom Even, starring Divige, Directed by Ron Link, Truck, and Warehouse, 79 E. 4th St. (777-6148).

Off Off Broadway (Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the seek.)

ACTORS FESTIVAL—Direct, 455 W. 436
St. (Pt. 7-1944)
THE BALLYCOMBESH REQUISS—A slav by John Arten and Marantella d'Artor, directed by Omar Shadil. St. Clement's, 423 W. 46th St. (244-7277) Closes much Sus. THE BLUN HOTEL and THE OPER BOAT—Sheles Crane's short shrine dramp-tized for the stumb by Arthur Beal. Gate, 142 Social Ana. (229-2377) (LAW-Howard Bater's play about a man who sets not in wreat wereasted at society; directed by Stephan Pascal. Association Theater Clob. 21 £ 356 St. (CD-0800) Closes ment Sen. in the st. Ettableth was bloom to st. Ettableth wom Disorders in St. II. Directed by Herbert and Azzilea and India st. (Karr) Ethai Bar-Azile St. (Cl. 4-000) A Health consument in India st. Azzilea and play by Dubese by Ics Garzineia and A. Directed by Jeck corrects vaniors is but (Merr) Drig. 51st St. 34-6450)

ODEGROOM—A musical JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORY — Stein-spens's "Machille" lonests's coundy "Eblocarus," Shee's "Andreckes and the Lien," and Pinter's "The Oggieter." Bouwerle Lam, 336 Sewery, of 2d St. (677-6069) 2d St. (677-0060).

COMMUNITY KITCHEN—Alex Factor's County, Stracked by Franklin Thomas. Franklin Thomas. Unit Theorem, 1 W. 125th St. (281-1345)

White, who considered it is modern salryfale about a neerleant handly. Book and lyrics by Altrid Upry; music consecut by Rabert Waldean. Directed by Gerale Freedman startine harry Best-wick. "An Resealure mixture of consecutors and telk blar ... phys. 122. an immensely invisorating charact in some Mississium herepart," (Barmar, Mississium herepart," (Barmar, Mississium herepart," (Barmar, Mississium) herepart," (Barmar, Mississium) herepart, "(Barmar, Mississium) herepart," (Barmar, Mississium) herepart, "(Barmar, Mississium) herepart, "(Barmar, Mississium) here was not be a supplied to the mississium of the mississi DEATHWATCH — John Ganel's arises drama, directed by Don Taylor. Alast and Polatons Co., 32 W. 29th St. (391-2246) Closes next Sup. THE DEFENSE—Edgar White's play about the suffi of West Indiens in America. Directed by Deels Scott, Heilty Street Playlands. 446 Grand, St. (764-9334) Closes next Son. Free.

A DOLL'S HOUSE—theor's play, directed by Andres Castro. Wast Side Community Reportery Timeter, 252 W, 8(s; St. 1868-3521) JUSTICHMAN and THM INDIAN WANTS
THE RECORD—The ferings by Lates
Jones, the latter by isroel Harwells.
Directed by Lynds Aleschett, Gallery,
161 W. 23d St. (LT 1-6(10) SYNAMO—Espane G'Halli's play which he has described as his "God play." Directed by George Ference, interestible Ragiline, 126 W. 28th St. (243-7494)

Rastime, 126 W. 28th St. (245-7494)
FESTIVAL OF NEW WORK—Physy, sates, senses, nautic and dance crushed by Greenwick Village writers and article. Theoret for the New City, 113 Jane St. (469-2209)
GAUGUSH (N TAMITI—A magical work cancel valued and directed by Jane Erdman and shorting Kovin O'Conner as the immed saletime, once Sye, 316 E. 38th St. (524-6343) Opens Ther.
HUMPTER DREEM-A sley by Mr Kellsher, directed by Richard Ryder, The Breat, 40 W. 17th St. (225-5456)
IR THE BOOM BOOM POMIS—A revival IN THE BOOM BOOM ROOM—A revival of David Rabo's play, directed by Polor Flood, Cubiculo, 414 W. Slat St. (265-2134) Chapes next Sun.

KISS ME KATE—The Cale Perior-Balla and Som Sourack mesical, primathe by the Thetter Arts Green. Temple israel, 112 E. 73th St. (248-5068) Harnet, 172 E. 73th St. (246-5000)

Lift? and SHOOTING GALLERY—Two one-actors by Israel Horwitz, the first contactors to four men and a women stending in the and the second me the way between men and women. Directed by Carvi Hison. Citus Saryas described "Lion" as a play with "with homer and fantasy," and "Sheeting Gallery" as "a neal play, mently dene." 13th Street Theorem, 50 W. 15th St. (124-1735)

MAME—A revival of the musical comedy with beak by Jacume Laurence and Rebert E. Lee, music and lyrks by Jacry Horman. Olracion by Starban Gavela. St. Jeen's, 147 E. 75th St. (238-5082) Closes Set. MARRAT-SADE—Polor Welss's study at madness and revolution, Birecool by Lillin Herris and Carl Troop. Chandles Space, 920 W. 20th St. (242-6463) MikD-BEHING and CLOUD 9—The first le a sex comedy written and derected by Richard Townsond. The second is a motors merality play with erisinal townic and dances by Nancy Hatton. 12th Street Theater, 50 W. 12th St. (924-9785)

THE MUSIC MAM Moradith William's musical ravived with full orchestra. Derected by Jon Sotterie. St. Bart's Playmoses. Part Ave. and 50th St. (Pt. 1-1616) Clopes Set. NEW PLAY SEDIES: THIND WORLD KITUALS AND FOLK DRAMAS—A lineater sense at most, cance and drama. La Mana Experimental Theaser Civil, 744 E. 4th St. (473-7716) Closes sens Son.

NIGHT SHIFT—A comedy by William Rei-eri, Martin Ziria and Anna Antaraman, about happurums in the city marten. Directed by Ania Antaraman. 1818, 155 Sant St. (\$24-77-6) Opens Fri. ND EXIT—Sartire's work, directed by Rese Lynch, Royal Playnouse, 219 Second Ave., at 14th St. (GN 54447) OF MICE AND MEM—Joan Stainbock's play, directed by Kuthlees White. Title, 165 Bank St. (924-790)

ONCE AND FOR ALL Written by Retert Gordon, directed by Edward M. Cohen. Cubicute, 414 W. 51st St. (265-2138) Opens Thur. DRPHEUS DESCENDING—Tennessee Wil-llens's pury, directed by Arour Roel. Drame Committee Reperiory, 17 W, 20th St, (928-6377) Ovens Thor,

CUR TOWN-I horton Wilder's play, di-ruched by Laster Melasta, Theater Ott Park, 49 E. Jish St. (MU 8-6-83) Opens Wed. WIDING WITH THE DEVIL—A comety mystery-drama account four access estaway car press down in the desert. Directed by Alas Gater, Gregowich Mews. 141 W. 13th St. (243-6800) RID GRANDE—Martin Sharasa's play, directed by Leland Moss. Playeristits Morxons, 418 W. 42d St. (LO 4-(2-5)

THE RISE OF DAVID LEVINSKY—A play hased on Abraham Caban's novel, dramation by Isanah Sperier, who also directs, Lengral Symmonus, 122 E. 33th St. (PL 7-81/0) Opens Sat. SAKDRIET POINT—Command and direct-nd by position Gray and Elizabeth La-Commerc, presented by The Percentages Bridge, Perforation Garage, 33 Wooder St. 1964-3651] THE SCHOOL, FON WIVES—Malfer's remaining comments, directed by Marshall Antar. Namagemen, 125 W. 22d St. LIU 2-4240) Opens Ther.

SHE LUYES ARE—A reveal of the least off, which had by leavy Sack and hyres by Jerry Sack and hyres by James Harnes, Church of the Harventy Rest, 2 E. 90th St. (AT 9-3482) Opens Fri. EL SI DE LAS NINAS—Landre Fersander's 1806 stay which stracks the costoms of the time. Directed by Luc Casanos, Nuestro Theetre, 277 Park Avs. S. (673-9430)

SOMO REFERTORY — for ensurbary;
"Drecan," hand un im Hrem Shahe
nevel, and written and directed by Jerry
Essentacts, bylan Thomas's "Under
Milk Wood," directed by Harreson
Ewing; "Black Comody," Pube Shadior a
play, directed by Frank Combs, 19 Marcur
St. (925-2500)

SPAMISH THEATER REPERTORY COM-PARY — la reservey: Garcia Lora's "Des Perlimptis" and "Dors Resits," Isaec Checren's "U.K." and "La Mati-na Felicidad," Grammery Aris, 138 E. 27th St. (889-3681) THE THEATER OF PERETZ—A drametic presculation from the works at take: Look Previz, adapted for the stage by insight Sheffer, Directed by Diane Crakin, Lanex School, 170 E. 76th St. (CO 4-2002)

A TOUGH OF THE POET—Engane O'Nell's lest campine play, set le Andrew,
Jackson's America. Directed by Tone
Committy, Irish robet Theorier, \$23 W.
S1st St. (757-3318) THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THEOPHILDS
MAITLAND—A sension based as a west
indies refer sale, concluded and directed
by Vascotte Currell. It "beeds affekt
fully, continues sufferity, and each
leastry," (Edg.) Leben Arts Corps, 25
W. 30th St. (224-7228) WHEN DLD YOU LAST SEE MY MOTH-ER?—Christopher Namelon's billerswork coundy at adolescent security. Directed by Shower Burch. TOSOS, 287 Caurch St. (226-1164)

Tristate

MAJOR BARBARA—Maria Tucci is Shee's deama. Directed by Konnells Franks. MicCarier Theater Company, Princeton. Closes and Sen. Closes tend SenSHICIDE IN B-PLAT and IVANOV—The
promiser of Sam Shanned's play about
a consumer with Meer his brains out
because no one bought his music; directed by Wall Jones. "What reaches
as is solither intollively bric ner rewordlandly verted." (Kert) is reservery
with Chether's stay, directed by Ross
lawiets. Yale disservery, New Haven.
"Ivaney" opens Fri. THE REASON WE EAT—Israel Moravita's new comedy, which is her since in a \$1000-per-ment about clinic. Directed, by Med Shadre, disraman Theoler Company, Standord.

ance

SUN BARNES, JUDY KONOPACKI and WENDY OSERMAN—Interacts Studio, 14 W, 23d St. (20-084) Set., 8:38, SAILY BOWDER, BARBARA GARDER, CAROLYN LORD, OTHERS—CONSTRUCTION CO., Dance Studio, 542 Labourdin Pt. (075-9948) Med., 5. NROOKLYN BANCE TREATER—Warks by Balsy Carden, Jore Burtle, Peet Kass-man, others. Eccokiva Calinov's Carsi-win Thesiac. (659-1880) Thoradat, B. PELICE DALGIN and KATHERINE LIEFE

"Caich a Feiling Ster," Terra Frans.
24 E. 18th St. (675-8047) Set.-end Set.-BANCE MARRELLA—Today, & London Desco Caspana, Teday, T: Red Rederra Desco Caspana, Teday, T: Red Rederra Desco Caspana, Teday, T. Teday-Fri. 8; Sair, 2: Des Redich Desco Company, The prairiest included in recent and rare work by medern-banca player Hanca Raine, Wed. 7(Sci. 2: Aust-halfs Saincen, Ramadabert Stope Com, 233 W. 22d St. (1924-7140) CRAE QUADRILLE—A crossly by Myrna Lunb about a feesale nemalist. Directed by Maryet Lewitte, Wennen's Litterart Custing, 549 W. 32d St. (246-6530) Opens. Pri.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Of Special Interest

Europe in 1776

The Groller Club has mounted an exhibition under this title which, in a Bicenntenial turnabout, focuses exclusively on the European scene through printed material during the period of 1770 through 1773. Included are first editions of outstanding works published in 1778 by Adam Smith, Gibbon, Mirabeau and Kiloger; and documents related to the World of Thought, Voyages and Travels, the World of Letters, Theater and Music, Politics and Economics, Medicina and Science. (See Art)

Met First

Massenet's opera "Esclarmonde" was such a smash hit in 1888 that, for a half year, it was performed on an average of four times a week at the Theatre Français. Thereafter, however, it dipped in popularity and was given only sporadically. In the United States, it surfaced in New Orleans in 1883 States, it surfaced in New Orleans in 1893 and was not revived until 1974 in San Francisco. On Friday, the opera—a Byzantine drams whout an emperor of magical powers who bequeaths his kingdom to his sorcerer danghter—will have its premiera at the Met. Joan Sutherland will sing the title role; Clifford Grsot, the Australian bass, will make his debut as Emperor Phorcas; and Lofti Mansouri will direct in his Met debut. (See Music)

Town Hall Gala

Town Hall, which started out as a lecture hall in 1921 but evolved into a concert hall because, by happenstance, it had first-rate scoustics, is holding a gala benefit this evening to keep itself in business. Its business being, in addition to its regular evening programs, early-evening recitals called "Interludes," alfresco jazz concerts produced at Rockefeller Center, Grace Plaza and Bryant Park, and travel film series. On hand will be performers who made their debuts at Town itall way back when—Marian Anderson, Jorge Bolet, Jan Peerce—and other artists too numerous to mention. (See Music)

Photo Query

"Masters of the Camera: Stiegiltz, Steichen and Their Successors," the show opening today at the International Center of Photography, is an attempt to answer the question posed by critic Gens Thornton, who developed the show's theme: Must the maker of a photographic masterpiece have worked primarily to gratify his own creative urge, or can a masterpiece result when a photographer is meeting the requirements of a magazine or newspaper editor, an advertiser, a government or social agency, or a private portrait client? At ICP one sees in the et, a government of social agency, or a private portrait client? At ICP one sees in the first category Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand, Edward Weston and Ansel Adams, and in the second Edward Steichen, Dorothea Lange, Walker Evans, Weegee and Ernst Hass. (See Photography)

Tharp on Ice

Twyle Therp, the bouncy, pixle choreographer of whimsical, somewhat franctic pieces, has turned her talent to ice "dancing." For the ice-stating speciacle called Superskates III, which takes place Mooday at Madison Square Garden, Miss Tharp has choreographed soumber for John Curry, the World Men's Champion Figure Skater, to the time of Albinoils "Concerts for Trumpet the time of Albioni's "Concerto for Trumpet in B Flat." Other performers skating to their own designs include Ken Shelley, JoJo Star-buck and Linda Fratianne. Proceeds go to the United States Olympic Committee, (See Miscellany)

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics

RATHY DUNCAN—"Seven Sole Bances." Nyrd Helfinna Studie, 147 Sprise St. (255-4723) Fri-med Son., 2:38. DUTCH MATIONAL BALLET — "Main-shors," "Tuffisht," "Esitush." "First Aerial Staffon." Micsiani, 43th St., west of Busey. (869-6588) Today, 2:38 and 7:38. FNEE ASSOCIATION—A dence-therine in-sportstrine group from Weshinston, D.C. Construction Co. Studio, 542 Laguardis PL (475-1994) Fri.-Sai., 9.

GUS GIORDAND JAZZ DANCE COMPANY —Town Nall, 122 W. 4M St. LIU 2-4536) Wed., 5:45.

WHERE DEADLY FILMS — "Ratiof Un-knowns." Includes "Baltarina," with Violetta Verdy and Michael Crioff, and "Suriam Minth." a dout with David Lichten and Mana Gallier. Barneri Caf-lege's Science Mints., Mwry of 117th St. Mon., 6 and 8. KENNETH KING AND DANCERS—A work to progress. With this cancert Dance Theater Wartches Initializes its "Tousday Prolect," a series at "janovalive and experimentalist repearches." Asterican

Therety Lab., 219 W. 1 Fit St. (924-0077). Tues., S. HAVA KOHAY THEATER—The primiers of "Playthins at the Wind," Theater of the Riverside Church, 400 Riverside Dr. (864-2929) Today, 2. RACHEL LAMPERT AND DARCERS—Two promiers, American Themer Lab., 219 W. 1915 St. 1924-0077) Today, 8.

MAX CO.—Directs by Olama Jacobowitz and Catherine Turney, Madison Avenue Bastist Church, 36 E. 31st 53, (924-80771 Fri-Satt. 8. METROPOLITAN OPERA BALLET EN-SEMBLE-QUART CHOSE, Critica Avil., Fisching. (773-8080) Set., 8:30. MID-EAST DANCE INNOVATIONS Describy, 1 E. 614 St. Man., 2:15.

MULTIGRAVITATIONAL AERODANCE GROUP — Theater at the Riverside Church, 499 Riverside Dr. (464-2727) Thur-Sal., 51 and San., 2. SHARAT NATYAM—Indian classical dence recital. Carnesia Recital Hell. (7374878) Frl. S.

ROSALIND NEWMAN AND DANCERS— "Towa," "Flokes," "Third Wake," American Therbr Lab., 219 W. (9th St. (924-0077) There-Sat., S. St. (924-007) Ther.-Sat., B.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET—Genden pertermances of the subton. Thes., 81: "La
Source," "Sentine. Raval," "Asso."
"When Cares?" Mad., 21: "Levels."
"Pas de Dang," "Who Cares?" Fri.
2: "Senger Dang," "Dances at a Gettering," "Firebird." Sat., 21: "Conconton," "Upton Rack" Sat., 21: "Conconton," "Virolate." Sat., 21: "Conconton," "Firebird." "Alternoon of in
fount," "Firebird." "Firebird." "Alternoon of in
fount," "Firebird." "Fire

EDITH STEPHEN DANCE COMPANY—Westheth Gabery, 53 Bettere St. (198-258) Sal. J.
GEORGE STEVENSON DANCE COMPANY AND THOMAS MOLT GANCH ENSEMBLE—American Mediero Dece Thesiar, 114 W. 14th St. (242-1912) Today, 4 and 8.

ELAINE SUMMERS—"Energy Changes."
a followeders work by Schemers to
a Martin Corner sours. Mores Countri-ham Studio, 55 Bettenn St. (164-7367) SYLVIA WHITHAN Kilchen, 59 Wooder St. (925-3615) Fri.-most Son., 8:30. LOUISE WYKELL AND COMPANY—Duels and seles, Laff, (14 Mercar St. C236-1105) Today, 8.

ilms

. . . Opening This Week

CARRIE—A herror film sheet a stri with exchac meetr. Directed by Schan Defeding; with Phore Luxie, Stary Second, John Travella, (312-1795); Sdin J. Carl, Sang Seri, Sang Taling Ave. (40 5-1144); Earl, may Taling Ave. (40 5-1144); Earlide Clasma, Taird Ave. and 33th St. (783-283); Levez 221 Tribing, Sway at 834 32, (877-1179); Greanwich, Greanwich Ave. and 12th St. (1795-3359) Opens Wed. Opens Wed.

A CHILD IS A WILD YOUNG THING—A Will recising me a child's discovery at the world around him, Whiten, directed and wholeyrached by Polary St. n-ner. (No retires) Opens Tyes.

13th St. (255-\$800) Opens Tyes. JAMES OEAH, THN LAST AMBRICAN TEMASER—A documentary, metrated by Shory Kasch, RKO 59th St. Twin, 230 E. 39th St. (488-7717) Opens Thor. THE LAST TYCOON—Bis Known's Nies from F. Scoll Fitzertrad's unfinited nevel about Helbrand, Robert Do Nith-Robert Militaries, Jeanne Morque badd for cast. (Ex rather) Conson 1, Third Are, of 60th St. (Pt. 3-4622) ROCKY—A filter about a struggling claft flusher (Sylvester Stallane) who becomes a confeader for the words becomes for filter. Directed by John G. Avridgen. (PS) Closess (I., Teirs Ave. at 40th St. (PL 3-6774)

Recent Openings The following releasethy films southen during the paried of May. S.L. DIETY NATUS—A film about the attempts of a years with and her lover to get rid of her attempts the head of the rid of her attempts and Chairnis with Red Steleer, Renty Schenider and Paole Getell. "I have no leas have much the Emplish deshires and edition have demand the pricipal, but the Dirty Hands' that peaced, is a lend movie." (Cally) (D) at local thankers:

move." (CABy) (D) At local tenders:
THIN (NCDEDIBLE SARAR—A movie "boat the young Sarah Bardand as pieved by Glands Jackson, who lan't foolish, remarkic or remerkably young. Other thinas being equal, that might have demand the film, but they arasis." (Croby) Directed by Richard Fielscher. (PG) Fesilvel, 57th St., west of FHM AN. (SI-2223)

MATTRESSE — Barbet Schroeder's film about a Young man who falls in laws with a wopean who rans a sarier for manching, Gerard Departing and Sails Aniar star, "It is likely to zone ofther unichalismally bilarious or dispusition to suddenous who are not theseselves into dealers of Cashy) (to ration). Barbout, Third Ave. and 57th St. (335-1463)

1663)
THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE: THN
STORY OF CISOERELLA—A manical
version of the classic fairy belo. Birechet
by Bryan Farbes; with Richard Combertale and General Crives. "It's harnless, I guest, but it nose on so lone
that it may well actions the Serion
pumpe of children." (Cashy) (6) Radia
City Music Hall. ((737-3100))

Special Series

AMERICAN ART AND ARTISTS—George-beim Moseum, Fifth Ave. at 89th St. Set-Sun. 2. From. ABTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES - Flies from the collection, St Wooster St. (224-9010) NLEECKER STREET CINEMA—Wed.1A series settlind: "listy: the Wer and After." Frl.: Herror Science-Fiction series. (674-2560)

CHIRA HISTORT SERIES—Presented by the Culra Institute, Matrocortina Me-sever, Fifth Ave. and 62d St. Fri., 1:30. Free

FILM FORUM—Fasshinder's "Fewere at a Hely Where." IS Vandam St. Ther. and SI. mer Sixth Ave. Teder-Est. JAZZ FILM FESTIVAL—New York Jazz Massess, 214 W. Sein St. (765-2:30) Tues., 7:20.

KATE—A retrespective at Kriterian Hea-hern (time released from 1932 to 1942, Researcy, 67th St. and Surey, 1724-1766) Teday-ment Sen. NEW AMERICAN FILMMAKERS SERIES THE MARCHICAL PLANARIES SERIES

—Three films by Alex Sendbeins, one
with Entiry Actor. Whitney Museum,
Mad. Ave. of 78th St. Toes-east Soc. 12,
12,0, 1, 4/20 and Toes. eve., 4/15
and 8.

SEA CLASSICS—Amount winter series of Hollywood, foreign and marilisms docu-mentary films. Scotts Street Seasont Alp-syon, 145 John St. Wed., 3:30 and 8. "WHAT'S NAPPENING?"—Here controver-sial Mins, Toot., acca; Dennell Library Center, 20 W. Sid St., Yanz., 4; Missoum et Modern Art. 11 W. Sid St.

usic

BOX OFFICES FOR MAJOR HALLS (212)

Metropolitan

MON.—At 7: "Die Meislersiner von Hearnberg," Maries, Brenneis, Seller, Meren, Conductor, Eleties. TUES,--Al &: "If Trittles," Babriet, Cac-cheld, MacRell, Zylls-Gare, Barblert, Mitchell, Condoctor, Levins. WEB. At 7:08: "Labouris," Larenser, Dess, Keile, McJabyrs, Conductor, La-

FRI.—At 8: "Esclermende" (presiden), Seftertand, Touransess, Quifica, Grant. Canductor, Bonyson. SAT, Al 8: "Le Rezze di Pisaro," Assarz, Palers, Ellas, Diez, Siliwell. Conductor, Hager.

SAT,—Same as Wed. Metropolites Cours House, Lincoln Confer.

New York City

Final performances of the fell seems. TORAY—At 4: "Palars at Malisande," Receive, Silvell, Berberley, Davila, Con-ductor, Redol.

TODAY—At 7: "Le Traviale," Ibb Bariolini, Fredricks. Conductor, 5s Bue York State Tanader, Lincola for,

AMATO OPERA-GODGOG'S "Faust," 219 Bowery, Sat., 7:30.

SEL CARTO OPERA. Telemant's "Pimpo-nene" and Ressini's "La Cambinia di Matriatonia." 30 E. 31st St. Tuday. EASTERN DPNRA THEATEN -- Fri., 8: Souta's "El Capitra." Set., 8; "Circa 1900," a zone munical, Pace U., Schimmel Canter for the Arts, Pace Plaza, JUDSON POETS' THEATER—At Carmines'
"The Seast: A Madilating on Basuft,"
Judson Memorial Crarch, 55 Wash, Se.
S. Todar-Man, Fri.-Sat., 8. JUILLIARD AMERICAN DPERA CENTER
—Chabrier's "The Returins' King."
Joilland Thester, Lincoln Conter, Tium, and Sat., 8.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN—Today, 4: "M.M.S. Pinnfere," Word, 2 and 8:20; Thur-Fri, 8:20; Sat., 4 and 8:30: "The Milade." Ensiste Physicse, 34 E. 74th St. MANHATTAK SAVOYARDS..."The Hirshes of Personce." Guests Callene, Crider Caster, L.I.E. and Kissens First., Flush-ion. Set., 2.

PLATERS—"leisuthe." N'nel justicres Campachy Coster, 278 W. 89th St. Today, 7. DPERA STUDIO—Huso Weissell, director, Duncas College, Rathers Rectal Hall, L.L.E. and Kissela Bird., Firshing. Fri.,

STUTYESAKT OPERA — Wagner's "The Firm Detelmen." Church of the Cove-nent, 310 E. 42d St. Set., 7:30.

Today

MARIE-CLAIRE ALAIN — Green, Her-chang, Essiehede, Pechelled, effers, Aiko Telly Hall, Lincoln Conter, At 2:30. AUSTRIAM FORUM.—Sone Bouthw, bari-tone; Hales Trucke, severane; Paul Dele-tor, vising line Sess, Velly Welsi, Postas, mahier, West, Wests, Austrian Institute, ((E. 524 St. At 7:30. NERLIN PHILHARMONIC DRCKESTRA-Barthevon (System, No. 9), Harbert von Karajan, Carmente Hall, At S.

CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET—All-Boo-theres. Hunter College Assembly Hell. Park Ave. and 67th St. AL S. DA CAPO CHAMBER PLAYERS—Queens College, Rathaus Recital Hell, L.I.E. and Kissens Blvd. At 4. ELIJAH—Orisinal mesic. Kitchen, 484 Science St. At 8:30. L'ENEMBLE—'The Thereingivine Waltz." Joseph Rittin conference, Berten Man-sice, 7 E. Fist St. At 8:38.

EVERINGS WITH JOHANN S. BACH—Can-tale 115. Choir, salerst. Frederick Grisses, director. Holy Trinity Latteran Charch. Central Park West at 65th St. At S.

FACULTY DE THE METROPOLITAN MUSIC SCHOOL—Rese-York Historical Society, 170 Control Park West, at 77th St. At 2:50. EVELTH LEAR AND THOMAS STEWART—Brucklyn Cellege, Waltman Hall, Fishbash and Hestrand Ayes. Intersection, At 3. PHILIP MANWELL Organ, AN-Franck, Haly Triainy Church, 216 E. 88th St. At 4. Fran.

MUSTC MEPORE 1809—"Cappella Nova."
Richard Tarusida, director. Corpus
Caracti Charch. 121st St. between Bear
and Assistantess Ave. At 2. MUSIC IN CHELSEA — With Section Browsier, soprano; Tanmas G. Mickelly, plano, Mozari, Schobert, Rassini, pthers. St. Peter's Eniscosal Cherch, Jan W. 20th St. At 4.

MUSICA AFTERNA ORCHESTRA—Gemin-ioni, Talemann, Debezzy, Magart, Man-delspohn, Frederic Walfonson, controlory Pincing Telerrana, violia and viola, alletrapolitan Museum. At 5:30. MUSICA MERAICA—Hanic from the Res-alestace to the presset, Zenir Cherrie, emember, Mail Lazar, director, Hebrew Union, Callenn, 40 W. 48th St. At 3. From. MUSIQUIN A LA MODE Cobust, Massa-met, Gosmod, ethers. CAMI Hall, 165 W. 57m St. At 8:15.

NEW ENGLARD WOODWIND QUINTET— Hayda, Fine, Schuller, athers. Christ and St. Shedien's Cherch, (20 W. 67th St. At 4. PARKETS "HORA HOVISSHA"—With their soldies lect R. Osswerie, thector, St. Barthelenser's, Park Ave. and 50th St. At 4. PUTNAM CONCERT SOCIETY—Handel-Saint Saint, Debussy, Beatheren, Wave-Hill, 473 W. 2524 St. At 4. GERALD RANCK—Herrstchers, Back. St. George's Episcopel Cherch, 16th St. le-tween Second and Third Aves. At 4. TOKYO STRING QUARTET—With Gerveso-Depayer, cistosi. Ravel, Webern, Brahes. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 36 Latayette Ave. At 2. TOWN HALL TORIGHT!—SHE Anniversary Gait, with Jan Poerce, Jarya Balet, Eugene List, Constance Keese, ethers— Town Hell. At 7180.

RALINT VAZONYI—Pieno, Complete Rec-thoren santies from 1801 to 1822, 924 St. Y. Kantham And., at Lex. Ave. Frant 11 A.M. in 11 P.M. VENFERS-Back's Contain 146. With Ju-dith Other, sources: Waller Hook, beri-tone; Derrell Lamp, toper, lambaned Exposition Lutherun Church, Lex. Ave. at 88th 52. At 5. WEST SIDN ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS— Frederique Patrides, Conductor; Poler Hasserin, Plana. Hayde, Mazari, Voriset. Columbia U., McAlitian Theater, Hway and 116th St. At 2. WINDOID CHAMBER ENSEMBLE-Bro Mosson, 25 Grand Concertse, At ACCOUNT. AT 2.

2169 CHILCH RAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR

-James McAllen, expenits and arraneer: Bales Washington, director. Pirst
Presbriefan Cherch, 124 Henry St.,
Ridys. Heights. At 8.

Monday

ggmin Philitarmouic Dechestra-Mozari (Remiem), Bruciner (To Dopon), Nerber von Karolin, conductor; Anna Tempera-Sinjeer, Ames Baira, Microel Krunn, Jose Vit Dini, solotistr Vinnes Singwords. Caroopie, solotistr Vinnes Singwords. Caroopie Ball. At

MINEO HAYASHI—Collo. Mt. Eden Con-tor, 2660 Marris Ave., Rr. At 1. Fron. ROSERT MILLER—Place. Babbilt, Bal-lard, Case, others. Manhattan School at Music, Hebbard Recital Hall, 120 Cleramon Avs. At S. JEROME ROSE—Plans, Roetheyen, Liert. 92d St. Y. Krainen And, at Lex. Ave. AT B.
STEIN ERRUS DUO—Benthoven (Sonelu In C minor, Qu. 30, No. 2), Prohofiev (Soneta In D. 00, No.), Ajice Tuliy Hall, Lincoln Canier, At S.

Tuesday

BERLIN PHILHARMONIC DECHESTRA-Verdl (Reminent, Herbert von Karejen, condoctor; Alicale Freal, Florenza Cos-stile, Lociano Paverrotti, Jose Vao Dam, salotisti; Vlanen Singeerein, Carmelle Hall, Ar SORIS NLOCK-Plane, 926 St. Y. Kauf-MICHAEL BROWN and HARVEY BUR-GETT-Tener and plane, Church of the lectrostion, Med. Ave. and 35th 3t. At 32:38.

At 22:20.

MINEO HAYASHI—Calle. Jewish Camsmally Center, 475 Victory Rivel, 5.1.

At 8 Free.

NEW YORK PHILHADMONIC — Back
IRransenburn Cancerte No. 40, Mindemille (Der Schwandendreber), Neethevan
(Symme, No. 3). Rathas Kubalik, conductors Set Graitzer, viela. Avery Fisher
Hall, Lincola Center, At 7:30.

BARBARA REISMAN—Two hundred years of American sone, Federal Hell, Well and Broad St. At 5:30, From. VIEUKTERIPS QUARTET—With Zita Fla-teristein, plano; kitra J. Spekter, mazo-sayrana; Caryn Block, flute. Barbert Pauli, Seektor, thousasysty. Christ and dt. Shadno's Church, 120 W. Sth St. At S.

Wednesday

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Bar-tols Sectionen, Wagner, Seift Ozawa, conductor; Marray Perakia, plano. Carnegle Hall, Af S. KYUNG WHA CHUNG, MYUNG WHA CHUNG WHA CHUNG, MYUNG WHAUN CHUNG WOLLD, Plana, Harda (Sonala le G, Hob XVI, Na. 8), Liszi (Maphisto Walk), Modaly (Dua for Violio and Cafe, Op. 7), Avery Fisher Hall, Lincole Carlar. At 8.

EUGENIA EARLE -- Namelchord. Tele-mann, Ninti, Scartafti, stiers. Carnegia Racital Hall. At S. MINEO RAYASRI — Callo. Noccheriol, Rach, Dvorak, ethers, Whitney Down-town, SS Water SI, At 12:30, Free. INTIMATE MOZART-With Jean Habits, soutanes Charles Briesser, tunors Raymond Mintell, beas, All-Mozart, 92d St. Y, Krutman And., at Lax, Ave. At 2.

Thursday

RERM STRING QUARTET — Marguerite Stehelle, director, Klaus Huber, Jacques Gurmet, Hell Heller, Ceropie Recial Hell, At 8. ANDREW BOLDTOWSKY—Fluta. Theofore Rosswell Birthplace, 25 E. 200 St. At 7. Free.

BOSTON SYMPHONY DRCHESTRA-Same NEW REPRIEDRY ENSEMBLE OF NEW YDRK.—Dion Sterzo, conductor. Queens College, Rathmus Restlai Noil, L.I.E. and Kissens Blvd. At 1. Free. NEW YORK PHILIARMON(C—Beethoven (Egmant Overfura; Plake Concerte No. 31, Dworsk Symph, No. 9), Rafael Kubalik, conductor; Claudio Arrau, plass. Away Fisher Hall, Lincoln Con-ter, At 8:30.

NEW YDRK VOCAL ARTS ERSEMBLE— Raymond Beesle, director, "Golden Age of Salom Mastic," Including Brahms, Ressint, Foster, Ivex, others, Africe Tally Hall, Lincoln Canler, At S. EARL WILD-Plane. Chroin, Liszt, Pa-mulai, others. 72d St. Y, Kaufman Aud., of Lex. Ave. At 8.

Priday VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY—Place, All-Sec-thown (Socials Mes. 2, 17, 27, 22). Carpagie Hall, At 8. CARLOS BARBOSA-LIMA—Golfar, Abel Carlevaro, Santorsola, de Fella, olhars. Toum Hall, At E.

Town Hall, At E.

ROOKLTH PHILMARMONIA — Thomson (The Plough That Rroke the Plaint), (ves (Fasna in Four Keys; Lock and Work), Orsticin ("Backscale" from Lysistan), Rueshe (Perlais), Comit (Sinfonista), Rueshe (Study in Sonority), Lukas Foss, conductor Bilyn. Academy of Mosic, 38 Lefayette Ave. At 8. CALYISI MAMPTON—Orean. Franck. Cal-very Episcopal Church. 21st St., and Park Ave. S. At midnight. MIECZYSLAW HORSZOWSKI — Plano. Back, Besthovan, Stymanowski, Chorles-Motorpolitan Moseum. At I.

REW YORK -PHILHARMONIC-Same as Thur., but at 2. TROUND: SOUND FOR CONCAVE SUR-FACES-Abole by Mar Healman, U.S. Costota House, Bowling Green, At 7. ANTOINN ZEMOR—Plane. Bach, Schu-mann, Brahms, ethers, Greenwich House Mexic School, 46 Barrow St. At S.

CHORDS WOODWIND QUINTET-Carnesia Recital Hall. At 3:30. DAVID EDWARD COLLINS and JOHN GATES—Vielin and Jane, All-America music. Cornegie Rectiet Hall, At 5:30. MARY LOUISE D(EHL—Squato, Handel, Mozzi, Melser, others, Yave Hill, 675 W. 2524 St., 8x. At 8. EVENSORG RECITAL — David Pixarre, orsain. Ordinated of Saint John the Divine, Amsterdem Ave. of 112th St. At 4. Free.

A. Free.

MUSICA AETERNA DRCHESTRA—Hundel.

Mozert, Straust, Salah-Saast, Glerunott.

Fredaric Waldman, Conductor; Hambo
Fullwerr, violing Sharea Mac. French
horn, Matcopolitan Museum, At S. WEN YORK PHILHARMONIC-Same IN "ROUND: SOUND FOD CONCAVE SUR-FACES—Same as Fri.

SINE NOMIKE SINGNES—Herry Sefteman, Skector. Bestebode, Back, 92d St. Y. Kucisson Aud., at Lat. Ave. At 8. TRID DI MILANO—Schubert, Brahms, Mandelssohn, Washington Irving H.S., 16th St. and Irving Pl. At S.

Jazz

In Concert ARTHORY BRAXTON, Emilia, 476 Sway, 11th ft. Today, 8:30. LEE CASTLE AND HIS FABRICUS
JIMMY DURSEY DECHESTRA—Not the
original J. Dursey archestra, of castrasbut a reasonable facalmile thereof, Town
Hall. Turs., 2. COLLIMBIA D. JAZZ BAND—With Jos Sberman, director, Columbia U., Addit-lan Theater, Bway and 116th St. Wed., E. BASIL MEORGES QUARTET—Jazzmania, (4 E. 23d St. Today, (WOODY HERMAN AND HIS THURDER-INN HMRD—A 40th-healwardery repealed with sack onetime Mornanilles as San Getz, Unbie Green, File Phillips and others, alone with the current Herd, Carposie Hell, Sall, 8.

HIGHLIGHTS IN JAZZ—A Jazz pertrait of Rosey Carmichael, with Helen, Mar-rills. Heathy Rowles, Chuck Westen, Gaorge Duvivier, Dick Sochalter. NYU, Loss Student Cartler, 506 LaGuardia Pi, Wed. E. ROY BOYE AND THE GOTHAM MIN-STRELS—MUSIC by Julius Hamphilt. Alling Arts Studio Theater, 117-19 44th St., Nith H. Toddy, 7.

In the Clubs

RALABAM AND CATS—A club named for the late sullerist, with Red Baleham la charms of both club and band, which includes: Jise Andrews, Vic Olichason, Combe Eay, Herb Hall. Ed Polor, Tues, guest: Kenny Davern, suprano azzo-phone. Eddle Condon's, 144 W. SMb St. Mon-Sal.

AIR-Ail's Ailey, 77 Greens St. Fri.-mezi Sus. ART HLAKEY JR. S GMMNRATION— Today: Snoope's, 1149 Cestiatos Ava, S.I. Mon.: 120 Kinesiso Ava, Biyra. NUBY MRAFF QUARTET—The mellowest cornet around. Stryber's, 163 W 86th St. Fri.-Sat.

MBCK CLAYTON QUINTET—The onetime Basic framewith a swinging group that includes another Basicity, Early Warren, two questime members of Cab Calleway's band, Mill Hinton and Panama Francis, and Duba Ellinston's Maraid Abby. Michaeta Pob. 211 E. 53th St. Tues. Sat.

THE COUNTSMEN—Veterans of Count Maste's band toeving the Kamas City suring solon. West End Care, Bway and 11th St. Sat-Sun.

TED CURSON N CO—Curson, a frumpeter, teads the mest wigaly acclaimed lazz group of the season. Village Vangaard, 178 Seventh Ave. 5. Today. DARDANELLE—A planist and singer with a tooch of Lag Wiley Ia her volce and lots of Art Talum Ia ber finems. Bar None, 167 E. 33d St. Tves. Sal.

EFFIE—A planist and singer who is-tall and farrific, although not necessarily tan. Glordano, 409 W. 39th St. Tues.-DOM ELLIDIT QUARTET—The return of a multi-instrumental star of the 50's— vibes, melliphone and scar vocals are amone his specialities, Patch's Inn. 314 E. 70th St. Wed.

CNUCK POLDS—A planist who starts in regilme, moves to Harlem stride and then be swing and manages to make it all sound both indigenous and conten-porary. Cookery, 23 University Pl. Sat.— Sun. atterpoors. FRANK FOSTER BIG BAND—Led by a saxonomist and arraner who saled his wisdom to the Basic band, Mon.: All's Alley, 77 Greene St. Sun.: Ledie's Fori, 2 Bond St. HAROLD GALPHD DUINTET - Tedays All's Alley, 77 Greens St, Sun.; Sweet Basil, 23 Seventh Ave. 5. STEPHANE GRAPPELL The creat lazz, violinist, just hitting his stride in his late 60's; with Karen Akers, Reto Sweger, 126 W. 13th St. Tues.-pext Sun.

LANCE HAYWADD—A plants with more than a touch of the great Tatum. Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Biescher-Sl. Mishity, except Wed, when Armen' Donellen alts in. MELLMAR'S AMBELS—Dephoe Kalimsn on harr, leading a tro that ranges from classics is lazz, Sucs.: Daly's Dan-dellon, 61st Sl. and Third Ave. Tues.; Villane Gale, Bleocker al Thompson,

DICK NYMAN-The versalle blanist, who ranges from rangine le Back, whorst to his Sunday avaning stim after a summer sabbalical. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Suns. PILSUS.

BUS JANUART AND THE DRIGHAL

SWING ERA BIG BAND—The counds

pi the man you used is hear and
thought you'd never bund live aports.

Barbara's, 78 W. 3d Si, Suns. JAZZMANIA ALL-STARS—Jazzmania, 14

THAO JONES-MEL LEWIS SARD—One of the few remaining, successfully functioning has juzz bands. Village Valuary, 178 Sevenia Ave. S. Mon. THAD JONES-MEI. LEWIS QUINTEY—A small version of the Jones-Lewis big hand, fealuring barriore sexophonist Perper Adams. Eddia Cendon's, Tec. W. 54th St. Today.

BROOKS KERR TRIG-Kerr, the Ellington scholar, on clans, with Sonny Greer, druns, Russell Process, Clarinet and saconhome, and Alicla Sharmon, vacals, Greenwy's, 1149 Picst Ave. Todey, Wednesd Services LEE KONITZ—One of the areal survivors of the 40'a when he was a non-hopour is the be-hop are. Plus nine. Stryker's, 103 W. &&th 5t. Wed. Thur.

MIKE LONGO DUARTET—Dizzy GIVEZ-pla's most recost planist out and about on his own, Sweet Basil, 88 Seventa Avs. S. Wed-next Sun. DAVE MATTHEWS BIG RAND—A bend that was sood to beain with and ben been growing for the wast year myd a ball. Stryker's, 163 W. 86th St. Mos., MARIAN MCPARTLAND—Back al the plano in the room half was intred over to her a year and a han ago. Carlyle Holel. Somelmans Bar, Mag. Sts. Todey. Wed-next Sun. PEOPLE DUARTET—With Ray Anderson, Ladie's Fort, 2 Bond St. Frt. POLCER'S PACEDS—Lively Swing Era and arrive Jazz, lad by the Arastron-Influenced frompet of Ed Polcer. Eddle Condon's, 144 W. Seih St. Fri., coom. GENN ROLAND TDIO—A incuspers and arranger who developed in the Sta Kesten band; with Morris Edwards, just, and Loumei Morsen, plano. Also, Lyme Crane, vocals, Greenry's, 1149 First Ave. Mon. Sal.

OEREK SMITH—A swingine stanist, often heard with Benny Goodman. Jazz at Moon, Drain Notel, 56th SL and Park Ave. Fri. SWING-TO BOP DUINTET—West End Cafe, Burry and 414th St. Thur.-Fri. CLARK TERRY—The obdillnot frompet player and alones with bia own areap, Happer's, 482 Sixth Ave. Mon.-Sat. DICKRAN ATAMAM — Plane. Schubert (Walter, Pop. 189), Morard (Songham Berger's, 482 Sixih Ave. Mon.-Sat. In D., K. 284), Ravel (Gaspard do le Roit), Massourgsky (Pictures at an Exhibition). Alice Tully Reil, Liscole Caster.

AT 8. Schubert (Songham Caster. 1998), Morard (Gaspard do le Roit), Massourgsky (Pictures at an Exhibition). Alice Tully Reil, Liscole Caster. PATTI WICKS-A singer and plants who sives all her work a sentle lazz flame; with Sleve Ross. Backstage, "356 45th 57. Mighly. PATTI WICKS DUO—An inventive plants and sloper with the stroot support at Richard Davis on bass. Patch's, 314 E. 70th St. Mon.-Toes. FRANC WILLIAMS SWING FOUR—A entitina Dutos Ellinstun frupipetay leading a sroup that includes the original, who also plays trombone, West End Cafe, Swey and 114th St. Monc-Tuss.

LAKRY YOUNG TRIO-Organ Jazz, Sam's Place, 2572 Putten St., Skirn, Thor.-Sat.

Folk/Pop/Rock In Concert

Nettla Winston, Hieraka Shanes, editors:
Village Gate, Thompson and Bleesen,
Sty. Mon., 8 and 11. JOHNNY CASH—The black-clad, quavery-valcad bass-baritone. And the Cash-Carber Faculty. Felt Forum. Madison Square Garden Center. Fri., 7 and 5%5. CHICAGO—Widely popular but offer and chapital lazz-rock. Madison Square Gap., den. Fri., 8.

Continud on Next Page

DAVIO JONES AND CHARLES O'HEG-ARTY-Brillish folk music. Focus II, 133 W. 4th St. Today, & GORDON LIGHTFOOT — Canada's own silehity smooth folkie, Lincoln Center. Frl., 8.

RICARDO MARRERO ANO THE GROUP-Latin music. Granz Community College, Goold Memorial Library, U. Avo. and W. 181st St. Teday, J.

MARIE MULARCTYK—Gellar and delcim-er. Good Coffee House, 53 Prespect Park W., Bklyn, Frl., 9. SKEET PAPA STOVEPIPE—Singor-gultar-ist. Alternative Center for International Arts, 28 S. 4th St. Wed., 7:30.

SEAMENS INSTITUTE—Sea Chariles. HEIL YOUNG AND CRAZY HORSE-The

AZTEC TWO STEP—With David Forman. A sepular incal folk duo and a new cialmant to singer-sensymiter preatness. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Mon.-Tucs. READON, SWEAT & TEARS—David Claylon-Thomas and company, who once worried that their image wasn't hip encoging apparently arrol' worrying any more. Walcort-Astoria, Park Ave. at 50th St.

LANA CANTRELL-Rainbow Grill, Rocke-

JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND-Tough, GERALDINE FITZGERALD—The actress-luraced-music ball singer, with a fesci-naling bas at street songs. Brothers and Sisiers, 355 VI. 48th St. Wed.-Sal.

ROSARIO GALAN and BALLET ESPANOL

BOB GARRETT and ELLEN MARCH— Singer, composer and musical arranger with a singer-comedian, Spindletop, 254 W. 47th St. Wed-Sal. GOTHAIA—The funniest, most buoyani o lbe camp-nostalgia acts. Grand Flaak 210 W. 70th St. Today.

12143 HAMMOND and THE PERSUA-SIGNS—The while bloos singer and the superb black a-cappella gospel group. Boltom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Today. GALT MACDERMOTT—Ballicom, Bway.
Tues.-Sat.

OZARIC MOUNTAIN OAREDEVILS—Edec-tic but often effective country rock, Bol-tom, Lize, IS W. 4th, St. Wed.-Thur. BETTY RHOOES—Singer, Barbarann, 349 W. 48in St. Tues.-Sat.

TENNESSEE PULLEYBONE-O'Luccey's, Second Ave. at 48th St. Mon.-Set.

GLORIA TRACY—Simor-turpist. Jimmy Waston's, 131 E. Sein St. Mon.-Fri.

(All palleries, unless otherwise noted, a

Galleries Uptown

SAMUEL ADLER—Paintings and callings In variations of gray, Rebs, 655 html. Ave., at 60th St. Through Roy. 27. A. BER-HAIM-Abstract works. Urdans. 23 E. 74th St. Through Dec. 4.

BERMARD CATHELIN—"Japanese Reflec-Hons" in paintings, Findlay, 934 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Opens Wed, Through Dec. 11, Closed Mons. ROBERT DE HIRO-Oils of bathers, dudes and other classic subjects. Peinded 24 E. 84th SI, Opens Tues, Thru Dec. 17. Closed Mans.

DOMENIKOS T.—Sculptures by a Grack born artist. Zarre, 20 E. deth. St Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons. MARY FAULCONER—Paintings. Bodley. 10e3 Mad. Avo., at 20th St. Opens Tues. Through Dec. 4. Closed Mons. FRED GARBERS—Oils of lateriors and silli-life colleges, Krasner, 1943 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Opens Yors, Through Dec. 4. Closed Mons.

LEONEL GONGORA - "The Painted Opera." Lerner-Heller, 936 Mad. Ave., at 75th St. Through Dec. 23. Closed

JOHN WILLIAM MILL (1812-1879) and JOHN HERRY HILL (1830-1922)—Water-colors and drawings by a failer and son, Washburn 220 Mad. Ave. at 68th St. Through Rov. 77. Closed Mons. JIM HUNTINGTON—Sculptures to stone and steel, McKee, 140 E. 63d St. Through Dec. 4. Closed Mons. ROBERT JORDAN—Palofines and pastels FAR, 746 Mad. Ave., of 65th St. Through

REUBER KADISH—Sculptures, Boronicht, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Through Dec. 10. Closed Mons. ROBIN LASSEM and GREG WYATT—Collass, prints and mandalas by the first ceranics and sculptures by the second. Caravan House, 132 E. 65th St. Opens Thur. Through Dec. 4. Closed Mons.

LEE LTTTLEFIELD—Surrountst paintings and lime-and-colored drawings. Govern-tsch, SS E. 74th St. Through Dec. 4. Thurs.-Sats., 1-5. CLAES OLDENBURG—"SIX Themes." Cas-tell, 4 E. 77th SL Through Nov. 27. Gosed Mons.

JEANNE OWERS-Painlings, Bodley, 1063 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Through Roy. 13. Closed Mons. WILLIAM PERENUDOFF—Paintings by a Canadian artist. Goldowsky, 1078 Mad. Ava., at 81st 57, Through Dec. 4, Toes.-Sats.- 12-5. BARBARA PHILLIPS PERLE—Wood sculp-tures of animals and figures, railers and drawings. Phoenix. 939 Mad. Arc., ai 74th St. Opens Sal. Through Dec.

PAUL VAZQUEZ-Paintines. Findlay, 984 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons. HARVEY WEISS—Scolotures. Rosenborg, 20 E. 79th St. Opens Tues. Through Dec. 31, Closed Sats. ANDREW N. WYETH-Walt

Group Shows

WEYHE, 7M Luxington Ave., at 61st St.— Figure studies by A.B. Davies, Malifol. Rivers, others. Through Hov. 27. Closed

Galleries 57th St.

ARMALDO POMOCORO — Monument scalahires, Mariboroush, 40 W. 57 St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

SAUL STEINBERG—Drawloss for New Yorker massacine covers and cartons. Janis, 6 W. 57th Si. Opens Wed. Through Dec. 15.

St.—Watercolors, drawings, grap Dine, Frankenthaler, Jones, Through Sat, Closed Mons,

KENNEDY, 40 W, 57th SI.—Watercolors and drawings by Charles Burchfladd (1993-1987). Through How, 27. American 19th-condury works on space. Through Dec. 4. Palofings and sculptures by George Carlson, Through Sal, Romantic patellings of Southern manislans. One Such as the Carlson Charles One 4. Clased Mons.

Galleries SoHo

KATHY. ABBOTT—Painings of New York subways. Nelli, 136 Greeng St. Through Nov. 30, Tues.-Fris., 1-6; Sats., 10-6.

Arts & Leisure Guide

STEPHEN LLOYD AUSLENDER and JULIE LOMOE—Scolptores by the for-neer and Realist watercolors and draw-leg by the laiter. Ward-Nasse, 131 Princo St. Through Nov. 25. Classed Mans.

MORMAN COLF—"Two Documentative in-vestigations." Hundred Acres, 456 W. Bway, Through Doc. 4, Closed Mons ROBERT CREMEAN—Sculphres by a Call-fornia artist. Brainstela - Quay, 136 Spring St. Through Dec. 4. Closed Mons. WENDY GITTLER—Paintings. First Street, 118 Prince St. Opens Frl. Through Dec. 8. Tues-Sals., 1-6.

JASHA GREEN and STEPHANIE SIRODY LEDERMAN—Sculptures by the former; burits on paper by the latter, Yu, 383 W. Bway. Opens Sat. Through Dec. 8, Closed Moss. GORDON HART—Abstract paintings, Caldwell, 383 W. Bway, Through Dec. 1. Closed Mores.

JOHN HENRY—Large painted alonthon sculptures. Sculpture Now, 142 Greece St. Through Dec. 4. Closed Mones. VIRGINIA JARAMILLO and ARLEER SCHLOSS—Abstract landscapes by the former; serial works by the lather, Sofio Center fer Visual Artists, 114 Prince St. Opens Thur. Through Doc. 11, Toes.— Fris., 1-5; Sets., 11-5. MARGARET MILLER—Scriptures of wood, rose and branches, 14 Scripture, 75 Thompson St. Through Nov. 24, Closed Mans.

ELIZABETH MURRAY—First show in New York. Cooper, 155 Wooster St. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons. PAVID ROYAK and GEORGE STADNIK— Paintings and drawings by the former, and "lumlagraphs" by the latter. Terrain, 1d Greene St. Through Doc. 7, Tues.-Sats., 1-6.

HALINA RUSAK—Paintings relating to the artist's Byelurussian childhood. Solie 20, 99 Spring St. Through Dec. 1. 7405.—Sals., 12-6. C.R. PECK—Collages with grids, Solin 29, 99 Sering St. Through Dec. 1, Tous,-Sats., 12-6. JOYCE SILLS—Drawings, Eno, 101 Wood er St. Opens Sal, Through Duc. 9 Tues.-Sals., 12-6. JULIUS TOBIAS—Parallel coment slabs. 55 Mercer Street Gallery. Tarough Nov. 24. Closed Mons. DIANE TOWNSEND—SHII lifes. Prince Street, 106 Prince St. Opens Sat Through Dac. 8. Tues.-Sats., 1-5.

Group Shows

JOHN WALKER—Large abstract pointings. Conlingham Ward, 94 Prince 52. Opens Saf. Through Occ. 23. Closed Mons.

AZUMA, 142 Greene St.—"Modern Style Calleraphy of Japan." Through Nov. 14. Wods.-Suns., 12-6. MEISEL, 141 Prince St.—Photo-Realists.
Opens Sat. Through Doc. B. Closed Opens 2d. Through Doc. B. Cloud Mons. WARD-MASSE, 131 Prince St.—Stephen Asslander, Paul Laffeley, Julia Lames, Marin Rivall. Through Nov. 25. Closed Mons.

Museums

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at \$75 \$1,—Some 120 examples of America art from the 17th contony is the early 20th, drawn from the massem's collection. Through Dec. 31, Nhe French terra-cotta statuelles of the 18th century, includian a newly discovered "Bacchang" by Rodin, Through Nov. 30, "Two Worlds of Andrew Wroth; Kuerners and Oscons," presenting, through linished paintings and prejinghary studies, Wyeth's exploration of the land, buildings and prepin of Karl Kuerner's larm is Pennsylvania and Christina Olson's house in Maine, Turough Feb. Phase 1 of the reinstallation of the Esymptan cullection. "Liberty

er Dezin: 105 and 1776," 30 chiechs used to the Swics and American wars of Independence. Through Am. 31. "Roman Ariasis of the 1:th Conbert Drawings and Prists." Through Jan. 16. A retrespective of Daniel Chemer French, one of America's most praifile southers of Public menuments. Through Jan. 9, Toes, 10-8:45; Weds.-Satz., 46-4:45; Suns., 11-4:48. Closed Mons. AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, First Ave. al 47th St. 1833 U.H. Plaza)—Ap-proximately 150 African art objects de-picting the roles of woman in African societies. Through Doc. 31. Mans.-Fris. 9-5; Sats., N-5. Arts; Sums., 11-4:45. Closed Mons.

MORGAM LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St.—A

display showing the achievements in
the book arts of Wilfiam Morris 118341876; an outstanding fleer to the
history of fine printing. Through Nov.
22. In boom of the Europolt
Nov. 22. In boom of the Europolt
contensory, a selection of autograph inters, printed scores and musical manuscripts. Through Nov. 28. Toes.-Sats..

187-28-5; Suns., 1-5.

MINISPLIA OF AMERICAN ECHK SAT... AMERICAN MUSEUM OF MATURAL MISTORY, Candral Park W. at 79th St. —A new Permanent Hall of Minerals and Gens. Mons. Sels., 10-4:45; Sens. and holidays, 11-5.

and bolidays, 11-5.

ASIA HOUSE, 112 E. 64th St.—Southeast Asian caramics, made from the minth century to the 17th. Throwsh Dec. 5.

Mens. 5ats... 10-5, and Ther. eves. until 8:30; Sevs... 11-5.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave.—Gordlick collection of over 190 stamp and criticar scale from the Mear East from the late 4th millentum S.C. to the end of the Satspilan Dynasty in the 7th century A.D. Through Dec. 31. Early 19th-century Statfordshire wards decorated with American thesas. Through Dec. 31. "100 John of American through Dec. 31. "100 John of American through State 10 Course 50 American Frishmaktern." MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, 49 W. SIA St.—"A Child's Comfort: Baby and Doll Quilts." Through Jac. 22. Delly, except Mons., 10:30-5:30.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS, 29 W. 53d st.—Handmade supers of Elchire Abe, a Japanese specialist to sample super. Through Ther. List, bettl., planal—the dyer's art—from a planal yee Columbian well to headships from Iran of the 19th contury. Through Jan. 2. Tops.-5ats., 11-6; Sens., 1-6. THE CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Park—The permanent milection. Toos-Sats., 10-4:45; Sons., 12-4:45. COOPER-HEWITT MUSEUM OP DESIGN Fifth Are. at 91st St.—"Assects of De-sign," the Inaugnal exhibit at the newly renoveled torner Andrew Carneria massion. Through Feb. 6 Toes., 10-7; Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Suos., 12-5. 2. Total-Sats., 11-07 Sattle., 1-0.

MUSSIAM OF THE CITY OF MEN YORK.

Fifth Ave. at 104th Si.—"Revolution," a documentation including color projections, a sound system and historical objects following the auth of the city during the American Revolution. Through Dec. 31. "Trick Toys from the Gold Collection." a show of 200 cotical and anothenical startings. Through Jan. 9. Tens.-Sats., 10-57 Suns.-7-5. FRICK COLLECTION. 1 E. 78th St.—A.
Permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Freck. 11849-97191.
Tues.-Sals., 10-5; Suns., 1-6.

GROLIER CLUB, 47 E. 60th St.—"Europe in 1776," including rare books, maps and prints of the period. Through Dec. 11. Mans.-Fris., 10-5; Sats., 40-2. MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 534 AUSEUM OF MODERR ART, 11 W. SM SL.—"Between World Wars: Drawins in Europe and America," represented in fourscore drawings by painters and societoes. Closes today. Ten broams studies for Rudio's "Manament in Baizac" (1877). Through Nov. 16, Palmines, drawings and prints by Los Angeles artists, includien Chris Berden, Crale Kauffman and Augus Smith. Through Nov. 22. "The Matural Peradise: Painting in America: 1608/1959." a survey of hin tradition of Romanticists through 150 years of American paintings. Through Nov. 30. Sculptural installations by Alary Miss, and Charles Simpods. Through Doc. 2. Moss.—Four.—Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9. Closed Weds.

NEW. YOUR MISSOULGEL SOCIETY, 170 11. Mons.-Fris., 10-5; Sats., 40-2.
GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 11st Fifth
Ave.—"Aspects of Pastwar Paintins in
America," a survey of major merements
in American painting since 1945.
Through Jan. 16. Sevuoteen paintings
and works on paper (1903-30) by Piet
Mondrian. Open, Fri. Through Jan. 16.
Tups., 11-4; Weds.-Suns., and buildays,
11-5. Closed Mons. HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 81st St.—'Follow the Sus." Showing Mons.-Fris., 2 and 3:30: Sats. and Suns., 9, 2, 3, 4 Laserium, Thurs.-Suns., 7:30, 9, 10:30.

Weds.

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170
Central Park West, at 77 St.—The
Sword of Rabellion is Drawn; New
York in the American Revolution," a
show depicting the balticipolist, foris,
landmarks and secola of the "Wer of
American Independence in New York".
Including photography, maps, and manuscripts. A scale model of "Mount Pleasant," The historic Roekman House built
in 1763-64 along the East River, Through
New, 30. "Selllow New York": a collection of advertising materials compiled
by Bulla C. Landson, including trade
cards, Cralebours, posters, from 1840
to 1960. Tues-Fris., and Sons., 1-5;
Sais. 10-5.

Sais. 10-5.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, ReFulton St.—"Farewell to Old England:
New York in Revolution," a show of
artifacis evocative of life and trade
in New York during the second half
of the 18th century. Through March
31. "A Closer Look at Tuest," soing
back in the early 1800's. Through March
31. Daily, 12-6.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM, 2013
Fifth Ave. at 125th St. "Echnes:
Prisents, USA." drawines and paintings
by incarcorated sersons, Through Nov.
27, Palentines and winds by Freida High.
Through Nov. 21, Tues., Thurs., Pris.,
10-4; Weets., 10-7; Sais. and Sens. 1-6. TIBETAN ART CENTER, IN Lighthouse Ave., S.L.—The Jacques Marchals collec-tion. Sets.-Sum., 2-5. VISUAL ARTS MUSEUM, 209 E. 201 Si-Drawless by Andy Washel. Opens Man Through Dec. 15. Mess. Thurs., 12-9; Fris., 11-4:30. WHITNEY MUSEUM DOWNTOWN, 55 Water st..."Advocates of Abstraction: The AAA. 1834-42." Through Dec. 3, Mons.-Fris., 11-3.

hotography

COCIEN AIGNER—Prints of France in the thirles by a shelologomalist. France institute, 22 E. 60th St. Opens Thur. Through Dec. 30. Most. Thurs., 11-E: Fris.-Sats., 21-5. GEORGE ALPERT—Black-and-white sur-realist photographs. Stientitz, 34 W. 13th St. Through Nov. 30. Toess, 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Sons., 1-6. PTIS-SQUES- (**
WILLIAM ARON AND OSCAR ISRAELOWITZ—Pictures of 40 Jewish congreations in the five boroughs and
their synanome helikings, Yeshiya U.
Musaum, Amsterdam Ave. and 1851s
St. Through Jan. 31. Sons., 12-4; Tons.
and Thurs., 11-5. TOSEPH N. ATTIG—Manipulated prints. Camera Club of New York, 37 E. 60th St. Come Thur. Through Dec. 11. Mons. Fris. 2-6. SONIA MULLATY AND ANGELO LOMEO
"New York and Other Piaces." Nilma House, 457 Mac., Aste, Through Dec. J. Mons.-Fris., 18-6.

ROBERT DEMACKY (1859-1936)—Fifty prints from 1865 to 1972, French Cultur-al Services, 972 Fifth Ave. Through Dec. 9. Monts-Fris., 10-5. Dec. 9. Mons.-Pris. 10-5.

ROBERT DEMACHY and PEPE DINIZThirty-three brists by Mr. Demacky; and black-and-white portraits and eletures of children all over the world
by Mr. Diniz, Heibrue, 24 E. 48th
St. Through Dec. 11. Weds.-Sals., 1-6.
ROBERT FAREEN.-Floores, Lundscapes
and still lites in Dior. Images, 11
E. 57th St. Through Nov. 27. Closed
Mons.

AHOREAS FEININGER—Photographs of New York, New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park W., at 27th St. Coens Tues, Sues., Tues, Fris., 1-5; Sals., 10-5. JAY MAISEL Dye-transfer photographs. Center for international Arts. 28 E. th St. Through Dec. 4. Weds. Sais., 1-6. OUG MAGEE—a pinfographic essay on Portugal in 1975, 4th Street Photo, 67 E. 4th St. Through Hov. 30, Suns-Thurs., 2-0; Fris-Sats., 3-10. DOUG MAGEE

ALAN MARSHALL and STARLEY TRECK-ER-Photographs of Gazata, Mexico-Crossroads, 2629 Bwer, Second fi-Through Nov. 29. Delty, 12-12. SUSAN MEISELAS—"Caraivel Strippers."
Sachs, 29 W. 57th St. Through Hov.
24. Closed Mons.

BENJAMIN PORTER and LARRY SIEGEL
—Photographs of Laths America by Mr.
Porter: and man and his environment
by Mr. Siegel. Midbours Y, 344 E.
14th St. Through Dec. S. Suest-Thurs.
12-87 Fris., 12-4. STEPHEN SHORE-Recent color tracks of urban and suburban America.

St. Through Jan., Suns., 11-6; Thur PAUL STRAND A Silver and place Strand; and print new bonk, Lists, How, 22. Closed PAUL STRAND M Photographs on "Canera Work" co." by the fork takes over the the latter. He TUCK in the latter has been a second to the latter has been a secon Cohe, 41 Contra
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Poetr: KEITH ASBOTI Generally, Se 2:30. masic by Jor Jean Arthur, St. west of Se DANIELLA CE MARVEN GRIFT?
ELL English
St. Today, 3:3 DAVIO (GRATO Sel. 2.

Control of the Contro FRANK O'HARL CHARLES SIME Cooper Union Wed., S. Free.

Radio

Today: Leading Events

7:39-S A.M., WARC: Message of Israel Guest, Rabbi Judah Cahn, Metropolitan Synagogue. 5-8:13, WNIC-AM: Adventure lor Freedom. From the Voice of Germany. "Conestoga." 9:39-10, WAEC: Altention New York, Discussion. 9:30-10:30, WRVR: Apartment 10:38-10:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Craham interviews. Dr. Natalie Greenfield, clinical psychologist and author. 10:40-12:30. WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church. 11-1 P.M., WBAL: In the Spirit.

Religious program. 11-11:20, WNWS: You and Your Dollar, "it You're Sick, Can You Afford to Gel Better?" 11:05-11:20, WQXR: New York Society for Ethical Culture, 11:20-11:55, WNYC-AM: The Livable City, "Finshing: A Good Neighborhood Tries to Maintain luse::..

Neon-12:30, WNYC-AM: Opera Topics, Guest, Richard Wollach, conductor of the Metropolitan 12:15-1. WCR-AM: Football Pre-12:05-12:55. WNYC-AM: Semi-nars in Thenter, Guest, Moses Gurn, star of the apcoming tele-vision semis "Regis." 12:30-1, WRVR: Cora Weiss Comments, Discussion of wom-12:45. WNEW-AM: Football. Gants vs. Washington Redskins. 1. IVDR-AM: Football. Jets vs.

1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side, Guest, Hy-man Brown, producer of the CBS Radio Drama series. 1-2, WBAL An Introduction to India, Santha Rama Rau, Indian writer, discusses and reads from

2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Meet Your Official. Guest. Tom Roche, Commissioner of the Department of Personnel. 2-3:45, WBAL Antonio De Almedia Condocts. Interview with the music director of the Nice WNYC-AM: The

2:30-2:55, Changing World of Womeo.
"The Equal Rights Amendment."
3-3:39, WNYC-AM: National
Agenda for Women. "Black African Art." 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guest, Junko Ohtsu, violinist, and Leslie Sixfin,

5-6, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater.
"The Night Shift" (R). 6:30-7, WRVR; Metroscope. Dis-7-8:30. WBAi: Welcome to the Machine. Discussion of the economic hasis of technology. 7-7:30. WRVR: New York Volces. 7:20, WNEW-AM: Hockey-Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

7:30-8, WRVR: Our Heritage-Our Hopes. Discussion. 8-10, WMCA: Julian Schloss-berg, Helen Strauss, of Reader's Digest. 8-9:20. WRVR: Service of Wor-ship. The Riverside Church.

8:05-9, WNEW-AM: News Close-8:30-9:30. WNYC-AM: Options on Education. Continuation documentary series on schooling

9-11, WHN: In the Public Interest Guests, former Mayor John V. Lindsay; Queens Borough President Donald Manes; others. 9-9:30. WKCR: For Players Only. Interviews with jazz composers and musicians. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Focus 76. "Horizon 76: Black Programs."

10-10:30, WABC: Speaking of Everything. Interviews. 16-11. WNCN: The Sound of Dance. John Gruen, host Violette Verdy, dancer with The New York City Ballet. 10-10:30, WEVD-FM: Yedid Nefesh. Interview with a young Jewish student who entered and then left the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. 10-10:30, WINS: News Conler-

10-11, WBAL Everywomanspace. Examination of women's issues. 10:30-11, WABC: Radio Press 10:30-11, WCBS-AM: Lel's Find Out Interviews. Out. Interviews.

10:38-11, WNBC: The Eternal Light. A conversation with Milion Meltzer, author of the book "Never to Fornet The Jows of the Holocaust."

11 P.M.-2 A.M., WABC: Conference Call. Call-in.

11-Midnight, WPLJ: A Woman's Place. Discussion of women's issues.

| WILK | 1300 | WILK | 1520 | WILK | 1300 |

11-11:30, WHN: Adbeat. Guests, Deputy Stats Commerce Com-missioner William Doyle; Martin Stero, executive vice president, Wells, Rich and Greene. 11:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M., WRVR:
Orde Coombs/Lindsay Patterson
Celebrity Hour. Discussion of
the arts and society. 11:30-Midnight, WHN: From A to Z. "Superslakes III." 11:30-Midnight. WPIX-FM: Wom-an-In. Discussion of women who have undergone mastectomies.

11:3S P.M.-12:05 A.M., WNWS: A Woman's Challenge, Guests, Carl Stokes, newsman for

Midnight-2, WPLJ: Where's It AU Going? Talk, music. Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Malachy McCourt. Talk, call-in.

with Music. Clarinet Concerto In

Tuesday

9-10 A.M., WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 4, Schumann; Symphony No. 8, Schubert. 9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personali-ties. Daniel Barenboim. Piano Sonata No. 10, Beethoven. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Violin Sonata in E flat (K. 4S1), Mozart; Lieder, Schubert. 10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guest: Abbey Simnn,

9, 10:30.

JEWISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 92 St.—
"Biblical Archeology," a display of antiquities supplemented by many, photomerals and an audio-viscel presentation, Portraits, silhouottos, miniatures and mezorabilla of well-known pair Amorican Jows, Through Dec. 31, "Bea Shahm: a Retrospective, 1898-1969."
Through Jan. 2. Mans, Thurs., 12-5, and Wed. eves. antil 10; Suns., 11-6.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, FIRM

11, WNYC-AM: Baroque Music. Concerto Grosso in D minor, Geminiani; Cantata: Delirio Amo-roso, Handel; Concerto Grosso No. 2, A. Scarlatti.

1:06-2, WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haus. The Best of Daniel Barenboim. The Best of Daniel Barenboum.
3-06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirnie. Dolly Suile, Faure-Rahaud; Fele Dieu B Seville, Albeniz-Arbos: Grande Tarantelle,
Gottschalk-Kay; Variations on
an Driginal Theme, Beethoven;
Oxbere Variations. Koch. Oxberg Variations, Koch. 4-6. WBAI-FM. Weatherbird. Jazz presented by Gary Giddins.

7, WNYC-AM: Masterwork Hour, Symphony No. 3, major portion, Mahier.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Paul Hindemith. Trumpet Sonata; Trauermusik; Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Weber, Hindemith. 8-10. WNCN-FM. Boris Bloch. piano. Variations Serieuses, Mendelssohn: Papillons, Schu-mann; Sonata in G minor, Schumann; Four Pieces, Prokofiev. Fantasy on Bizet's Carmen, Busoni; Rhapsodie Espagnote, Liszt

9:06-11, WQXR: Israel Philbar-monle. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau conducting. Fingal's Cave Over-ture, Mendelssohn; Violin Con-certo No. 5, Mozart; Symphony No. 4, Brahms. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Minuet in D, Sor, Mallorca and Barcarola, Al-beniz; Fandango, Soler; Spanish Overture No. 1: Jota Aragonesa,

Glinka; Valses Poeticos, Gra-nados; Summer Night in Madrid, Glinka.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Wood-wind Quintet, Carter, Quintet for Piano and Winds, Beethoven; Wind Quintet, Lutyens. 12-06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host.

8:06-8, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 2, Schubert; Piano Concerto No. 1, Shchedrin.

9-10. WOXR: Great Performances. Herbert von Karajao, conducting The Berlin Philharmonic. Simulcast with Channel 13. Coriolan Overture, Beethoven; Symphony No. 1, Brahms.

19-11, WNCN-FM. Hague Phil-harmonic, Willem Frederik Bon conducting: Aart Rozeoboom, clarinel. Symphony No. 2, Bon;

Clarinet Concerto, Francais; Tango and Circus Polka, Sira-vinsky.

10:06-11, WQXR: First Hearing. A critical panel play and review recordings with Lloyd Moss,

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Quintet for Winds No. 3, Cambini; Quin-tet No. 3, Dvorak.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, bost.

and Lowe. Noon, WNYC-AM: Midday Symphony. Overture to Faramondo, Handel; Harp Concerts No. 6, Krumpholz; Symphony No. 96, Havdn.

2:08-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Piano Concerto No. 2, Rechmaninoff: Nocturne from Shylock, Faure; Air de Ballet Irom Scenes Pittoresques, Mas-senet; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 19, Liszt-Vavrinecz; Feria from

THE AUTO LEWS PEDALS ALL A C in A -----Teache WITAR FLASHES

9:06-11, WQ ehestra. Exd and Juliet; I 4; Symphony

A 180 This was Land town 71.95 11-Midnight, wind Quinte Quintet No. 12:05-1 A-M

6-9 A.M., WQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Suite No. 4, Delalande; Piano Concerto No. 1. Mendelssohn; Overture to The Creatures of Prometheus, Beethoven; Queen Mah Scherzo, Beriloz; Symphony No. 8, Dvorak; Introduction and Man Scherzo, Berlioz; Symphony No. 8, Dvorak; Introduction and Air Basque from L'Auberge de Bagneres, Catel; Concerto for Two Flutes, Cimarosa: Minuet from Dowland Saite, Ireland; Conclusion from Etudes, Czerny-Biessee 9, WNYC-AM. The Rock Rach-

maninoff; Violin Concerto in B minor, Phitzner, Symphony No. 1,

9:06-10, WQXR: Plano Personali-tles. Walter Hautzig and Hans Kann. French Suite No. S, Bach; Tema con Variazioni, Czerny. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Variations on a Theme by Pagaini; Cello Sonata in E minor, Brahms. 10:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert, Symphony No. 63, Haydn; Guitar Concerto, Rodrigo. Mayor, Contesto, Rodrigo.
12-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Ballet
Music from Oteilo, Rossini; Concerto for Solo Violin. Corrette;
Harpsichord Concerto in G
minor, Bach; Queen Mab Scherzo,
Beriloz; Final for Organ, Franck;
Symphony No. 3, Nielsen. 1:06-2, WO Sound Class Recording. Massenet. 6:39-7, WQX

1-10. WNUF F. Composer, F. Trico, Fine: Ni Prints

String Quarter 9:06-11, WOX chestra Cla Prokofiev: Tchaikovsky: hibition, Mou hibition, Mou 10-11, WNC Psyche; Five tra; Mourning and Strings; Midnight-2 A Missis Purious 12:08-1 A.M. With Music. Ou with Music. Ou mith; Quartet Mith; Quartet

EXECUTIVE PROS 3.06-5. WQX 3 Shorts 12-5 Cary S.S. Fr. 92 Charles 12-5 SOCIET BENEFICENS & Marie Co. many. David
for Viola da
Sonata in A.
Suite, Telema
7-8, WNCNun gentilho
Amatorios;
juez, Rodrigo
3-10, WNCNComposer, F oldea



MYMPUS 35RC THE REPORTS

Today

6 A.M., WNYC-AM: Choral Fes-tival, Centata No. 125, Bach; A German Requiem, Brahms. 7-10, WNCN-FM. Religious Soags and Dances from the 14th Century; Deborah, Act III, Handel; Mass in F miner, Bruckner, Four Meters, Dunstable, Noye's Motets, Dunst Fludde, Britter.

7:08-10, IVQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Concerto Grosso in E, Handel; Symphony No. 2, Schu-mann; Overture in C. Sussmayr; Farilaisie for Piano and Drches-fra, Debussy: Hobgoblin from Symphonic Sketches, Chadwick: Krakowiak from A Life For The Tsar, Glinka: Overture to Son and Stranger, Mendelssohn: Excerpts from Apparations, Lisat-Jacob: Enterpt from Serenade for Strings, Suk: Bacchus et Ariana Suno No. 2, Roussel is, WNYC-AM. Divertissement, Ibert; Symphony on a French Mountain Air. D'Indy; Dankinis et Chiqe Suite No. 2, Ri Symptony in Gminor, Lalo.

10-11. WNCN-FM. Three Fantasias, Sweelinchi Canzonz in D minor, Each; Fantasia in F minor (K. 605), Mozari; Classic Concerto for Organ and Strings,

10:06-11, WCXR: Music of Faith.

14 P.M., WNCN-FM. The Chi-

Laudate zweri, Vivoldi,

cago Symphony. Leonard Slatkin conducting. Symphony. Schuman; Symphony No. 10, Shostakovitch. 1:06-1:30, WQXR: Music of Isreal. With Dr. Avraham Soltes. 1:30-2, WQXR: On Wings of Song, Canto: Paul Kwartin. 2:06-3. WOXR: Program Notes. With June LoBell.

Side-S, WQXR: New York Phil-harmonic. Pierre Boulez, conduc-tor. Suite No. 4. Bach; Lulu Suite, Berg; Vorrei Spicgarvi, Oh dio, Mozart; Excerpts from Die Gottendamment Die Gotterdammerung, Wagner, 4. WNYC-FM: The Frick Collection. (Live.) Sonata in A. Brahms; Sonatina in G minor. Schubert; Schata in A. Bee-

thoven. 4-4:20, WNYC-AM: Classical Showcase. Quarter for Flute, Violin, Vaola and Cello, Pieyel; Quartet, Haydn. 7-S. WCBS-FM. Jefferson Star-

7-8, WNCN-FM. Down A Country Lane; Clarinet Concerto; Dance Panels, Copland. 7:30-8. WOXR: Music Makers of Japan. With Lee Graham. 8:06-11, WQXR: Delta Opera House. Louisc. Charpentier. 10-11, WNCN-FAL The Sound of Dance. John Gruen, host, with Violette Verdy, guest. Fileuse

and Sicilienne from Pelleas et Melisande, Faure, Sonatine, Ravel. 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight

The Week's Concerts

B flat, Stamitz; Three Tone Pic-tures, Griffes; Suite from The Three-Peany Dpera, Weill

Monday

9-10, WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 86. Haydn; Metamorphoses, 3:08-10, WOXR: Piano Personali-ties. Jorge Bolet. Preludes Nos. 1 through 10, Chopin; Remi-niscences of Lucia di Lammer-

moor, Liszt. 10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room, Robert Sherman, host, (Live) Guest: Earl Wild, manist.

11, WNYC-AM: Music from the estre. Camival, Merill. 1 P.M., WNYCAM: Famous Artists. Evelyn Rothwell, oboe. 1:05-2, WOXR: Adventores in Good Music, With Kari Haas. Goog Music, with Karl Haas.
2-4, WBAL-FM. Adventures in
Jazz Mickey Bass, host.
3:06-5, WOZE: Montage. Duncan
Pirnie. Concerto in E flat for
two Trumpets, Vivaldi: Piano
Concerto No. 1, Liszt: Selections
from The Mean. Budget Lohn

from The Merry Widow, Lehar; Guajiras and Duo from La Revoltosa, Chapit Scenes from La Fille du Tambour, Diffenhach, 7, WNYC-AM. Plano Coocerto. Chavez; Symphony No. 4, Schu-

7-8, WNCN-FM. Etudes: Fan-

tasy lo G minor; Rondo in E flat; Violin Sonata in B flat, Hummel. 7-8, WNYC-FM: The David Rondolph Concert. Sinfonia Con-certaote. Haydn; Concerto for String Quarter and Orchestra, Martinu; Double Concerto, Violti. 8-9, WNCN-FM. Music of the

8:06-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Trumpet Concerts in G. Tele-mann; Flame of May, Ocenas; Bassoon Concerts in F. Weber. 9:05-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Klaus Tennstedt conductor. Symphony No. 9. Beethoven.

Perpetual Past. Toctata and Pro-logue from L'Drico, Monteverdi: Concerto for Recorders and Strings, Heinschen; Gaude Glori-osa, Tallis; Organ Concerto in G minor, Handel.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Opera Ex-cerpts. Highlights from The Maid of Orleans, Tchaikovsky. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Quintet in A minor. Elgar, Quintet in A flat, Reicha. 126-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live)

Noon, WNYC-AM: Midday Symphony. Horn Concerto No. 2. Haydn; Symphony No. 41, Mo-I P.M., WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Gonzalo Soriano, piano.

8-9, WNCN-FML De moi doleron vos chani, Berneville; Violin and Harpeichord Sonata No. 9, Bach; L'Amfiparnaso, Act II, Vecchi; Intermezzo and Bagatelle for Harpsichord, Berger; Song for Unaccompanied Recorder, Millar; Eoos Ago Blue, Dorough.

aky. I P.M., WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Nicolai Gbiaurov, bass. Artists. Nicolai Ginaurov, bass.

2:06-5, WQXR: Montage, Duncan
Pirnie. Macheth Overture. Sullivan; Sleep Walking Scene from
Macheth. Verdi; Macheth,
Strauss: Overture to Les Paladins, Rameau; Dmphale's Spinning Wheel, Saint-Saens; Organ
Concerto, Poulenc.

WNYC-AM: Masterwork Hour. Mathis der Maler, Hiodemith; Der Schwanendreher, Hindemith; Symphony in E flat, Hindemith. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Piano Concerto No. 21 1K. 467). Mozart: Symphonic Etudes, Schumann.

9:86-19 A.M., WQXR: Piano Personallites. John Browning. Gasperd de la nuit, Ravel. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Recital Stage. Suite populaire Espagnole, Falla; Sonata Fantasia in G-sharp minor, Scriabin; Viola Sonata in Finited Rechmit F minor, Brahms.

18:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listeniog Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: New York Vocal Arts

Love A Boy?, Byrd; Mass in F, Pergolesi. 1 P.M., WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Andrej Lutschg, violin.

Thursday

With George Jellinek, 3:66-5, WQXR: Montage, Duncan Piraic, Symphony No. 1; Agathe's Prayer from Der Freischutz, Weber; Dances and Galliards,

Viola Conce 16-11, WNC Wildmann; Pas de Deux and Variations from Le Corsaire, Drigo; Souvenirs Suite, Barber. 7-8. WNCN-FM. Ruler of the Spirits Overture; Ocean! Thou Spirits Overture; Ocean! Thon mighty monster; Ahu Hassan Overture; Grand Concerto for Plann and Orchestra; Lelse, leise from Der Freischutz; Weber. T:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Serenade to Music, Vaughan Williams; Choral Dances from Gioriana, Britten;

3-20 A.M., WNCN-FM. Serenade 12 D minor, Dvorak; Death and Transfiguration, Strauss.

5:06-10, WOXR: Plano Personalities, Geza Anda. Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra, Bartok. 10-11, WNCN-FML Someta No. 16. Scriahin; Metamorphoses after Ovid for Oboe, Britten; Plano Sonata in C, Unfinished, Schubert.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guests: Helen Boatwright, soprano: Paul O'Dette, lutenist. 11, WNYC-AM: Music from the Theatre. My Fair Lady, Lerner and Lorge.

1:06-2 P.M., WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Hazs. Cerl Maria von Weber.

Saturday

tra; Mourning and Strings; and Chamber

BABCOCK, 805 Mad. Ave., et 68th St.— Drawings by Marsden Hatley, Everatt Stitut, Sol Wilson, eibers. Through Nov 27. Closed Mons. INGBER, 3 E, 78th St.—"Graphics 1976."
Opens Tues, Through Dec. 24. Closed SHEPHERD, 27 E, 44th St.—Works on paper of 19th-contary Franch artists, from traves through Degas. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mans.

JOAN BROWN—Paletines of the artist swimming, Frunkin, 50 W, 57th St. Opens Sat. Through Dec. 31. Closed Sat. mores. STUART DAVIS—Prints. Associated American Artists, 663 Fifth Ave., at 53d St. Through Nov. 24. LAWRENCE FANS_Welded-steel sculptures. Poerl, 29 W. 57th St. Through Nev. 27. Closed Mons. ROBERT GWATHMEY—A retrespective of paintings and drawings from 1944 to the present. Ointenfess, 50 W. 57th St. Through Hov. 27. Closed Mons. YVON RE JACQUETTE—Paintings, Alexander, 20 W. 57th St. Through Hov. 30. Closed Mons. SUZANNE KAEHRLING — Impressionist paintings, Eric. 61 E, 57th Si. Opens Thur. Dirough Dec. 18. MARCY KITCHEL—A multi-media installa-tion, D'Arc, 15 W, 57th St. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons. CREG GTTO—Drawless, Parsons-Dreyfuss, 24 W, 57th St. Through Nov. 20.

HORACIO TORRES—Last paintings by the late artist, Da Nasy, 29 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 2. Clesed Mons.

Group Shaws CRISPO, 41 E. 57th St.—"International Decoration and the Arts." Through Nov

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND LETTERS, Bray at 155th St.—Paintings salected by a Jury of seven painters under a program julilated by Childe

WABC 770 95.9 WXCR 89.9 WXBC 89.9 WXBC 92.3 WLB 1190 92.3 WLB 1190 102.3 WABC 570 WXBC 660 WX

A Woman's Chancing. Carl Stokes, newsman for WNBC-TV, and James Levine, Midniebt-12:30 A.M., WHN: Out of Sight. "Skiing for the Blind." Midnight-12:30, WPIX-FM: Black Pride. Discussion.

Wednesday

9-10 A.M., WNCN-FM. Orchestras of the World. Harv Janos Suite, Kodaly; Piano Concerto No. 1, MacDowell. 9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Emil Gilels. Piano Sonata No. B, Mozart.

11. WNYC-AM: Music from the Theater, Li'l Abner, De Paul. Noon, WNYC-AM. Cello Con-certo in E minor, Popper; Pic-tures at an Exhibition, Mussorg-

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live.) Guests: The Music Proj-

WNYC-AM: Sound of the Renaissance. The Nightingale, 1s

Noon. WNYC-AM. Symphony No. 8. Schubert; Plano Concerto No. 25. Mozart.

1:06-2, WQXR; Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. 2:06-3, WQXR; Music in Review. 1-2, WNYC-FM: The Composers' Forum. Contextures: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, William

and Peri; I Tartini; Pa No. 7, Han 10:06-11. W membering 11-Midnight FR SEE tet in F, M.

12:06-I A.M Judith Kurz

Friday appens off-1 ಡಿರವರ ಮೂಲ ಹಿನ Rapsodie Welsh Rhap 10 men 25: 5 7222

WNYC-A No. 4; Beethoven. 7-8, WNCN Caroso; Ron leinuovo-Ted Paganini; He de Debussy.

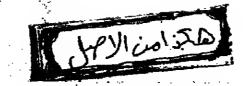
8-5, WNCN 1390: Hec Forteplano, Beethoven; Harpsichore

Anon.
8:06-9, WON
Symphony N
Concerto, Se EU. 12 113 1: ---

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JAYICO JAD!



The New York Times

LEISURE

CYME HOUSE HEAD IN THE RESIDENCE

Time to Tuck in the **Tenderest Plants** refore Winter Arrives

EORGE TALOUMIS

21, the time has come to

an smother the lawn and l shrobs and perennials. log the lawn for the last st remnants of leaves can and composted. For large the power blowers are tre-

the most costly investrdens, trees and shrubs attention. To remove and superfluous wood, To prevent any high wind he branches fint crisscross and one another After cuts over an inch in diam-

and December are asset the said trees and shrohs, if the soft, as root growth consider Nourisiment and weather. Nourisiment sociits early spring leaf flowering. A root feeder are handy to make holes e at fertilizer deep in the in reach of the fine feeding also help distribute feroto the soil. Follow direcy for amounts. Mulching marsh hay, or evergreen recommended for newly well as established, speci-

artant is the proper protecz gile shrubs, particularly

wooden frames of laths over the plants. Once made, they can be stored, after stiing in the early spring, and

roofs and break plants. Formal everdriveways are vulnerable where snow is shoveled or dumped by snow blowers. in these instances, side protection with boards, wires, or sheets of buries can be added. In addition, these barriers will keep off sun and excessive

wind that cause foliage burn.

Polyethylene plastic supported by strong stakes can be stretched along the sides of hedges. As long as air can circulate easily around the hedge there will be no problem. However, never wrap plastic around individual plants or groupings. Plastic will cause heat build up inside, increase transpiration and result in plant damage. Specimen shrubs and herbs that bene-

fit from winter protection include boxwood, caryopteris, somewhat tender azaleas and mododendrons, English holly and sautolina, and where root hardy.

Though winter hardy, some evergreens—yew and juniper—are susceptible to snow damage and snap under its weight. These shrubs can be tied loosely with twine rope starting at the base and working upward spirally. A single or two or three stakes inserted around the plant will prevent it from bending over in heavy snowstorms.

Tender plants on the borderline of their bardiness zones can be wrapped loosely with layers of burlep or marsh

Take advertises of Hierita's reliable so to

\$75 cash on proclase of blands flec-



U.N. cover shows painting of a family group.

STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

Major Show Opens At the Garden This Friday

he 28th annual National Postage Stamp Show, a high point of each fall's philatelic season, and one of the largest exhibits in the Western Hemisphere, takes place the end of this week, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 19-21, in the Exposition Rotunda of Madison Square Garden, The show, which is sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers Asso-

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Stamp Collecting Week, A new 7.7-cent bulk rate postage stamp in coil form that is being issued by the United States on Nov. 20 in New York City will make its debut at the show.

As in past years, there will be a goodly array of postal administration and philafelic agencies participating, and there will be lectures on all facets



For Canadian ships

One of the features of the 1976 National Postage Stamp Show will be the first day of issue of four new stamps from Canada in the ship series devoted three stamps from the United Nations stamp, described in last week's colum in detail. The United States Postal Service, which has been absent from recent domestic stamp shows is returning. Also present will be the postal ministrations of Great Britain, Sweden, Australia and India with a range of recent issues, the Isle of Man Post Office Authority with its just issued Yole stamps, Jersey's Philatelic Bureau with a display of U.S. Bicentennial items, the New Zealand postal administration with stamps just out this Wednesday, and the Crown Agents Stamp Boreau with new issues from the territories

There will be a set of four new stamps from South Africa featuring sports activities and the first issues from the new Republic of Transkei. created out of a part of South Africa. as a black nation, whose stamps at this moment must be considered of undetermined validity because it is not as yet recognized by other nations.

In what will undoubtedly be one of the last of the Bicentennial commemorations, the ASDA will issue the last of its souvenir cards for the nation's 200th birthday, the tenth of the series. The card, about 6 by 8 inches, depicts the U.S. vertical commemorative of 1957, the 3-cent rose lake put out to mark the bicentenary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette, one of the Europeans who volunteered his services to aid the American cause in the Revolution. The card, along with the

The hours for the show are 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. on Friday, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. on Saturday and 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youngsters under the age

The new 7.7-cent U.S. stamp is a consequence of a reduction in bulk mail ates from 7.9 cents. It will be available to bulk mail users in precanceled form in coils of 500 and 3,000 stamps only. Collectors can purchase 30 stamps in stead of the usual 25. Similar quantities may be ordered by mail from the Philatelic Sales Division, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. There is a postage and handling charge of 50 cents

Collectors of first-day-of-issue cancellations must accompany their addressed envelopes with a remittance of 16 cents per cover; the USPS prefers remittance by check or money order rather than cash and does not accept stamps in payment. Orders for first-day covers should be sent to "7.7-cent Stamp. Postmaster, New York, N.Y. 10001." Because of the lateness of the announcement, the deadline for orders

The new stamp, created by Susan Robb of Washington, D.C., her first design, features a group of three saxborns from the collections of the Division of-Musical Instruments of the Smithsonian Institution. Reading downward from



Japan shows tanker

the upper left corner along the left side and the bottom to the lower right corner is "Marching in Step to the Music of the Union." The words are an adaptatioo of a sentence in an 1855 letter. to the Whig convention in his state Continued on Page 48

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Autopat 450E 5559 **VIVITAR FLASHES**

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Caring For Movie Films

very home moviemaker will agree that films takeo over the years of children growing up, of memorable vacatioo trips, or of special family occasions, are priceless possessionsyet if care is not takeo in the storing, handling and showing of these films footage taken of a child's first birthday may be all but unusable by the time the youngster's 10th birthday

tolls around. The steps required to prevent this kind of catastrophe from happening are not elaborate, but there are some definite precautions that should be observed when projecting or storing film in order to preserve them and keep them in condition for repeated showings which everyone can enjoy.

Heat, light, and humidity are the principal enemies of movie film. Excessive exposure to any of these elements can cause colors to fade, fungus spots to appear, or the film to become brittle and tear. This means some of the most common storage places for home movies are also the worst for preserving them: the top shelf of a closet, a cabinet oear a radiator or hot air duct, an uninsulated attic, or a damp basement-all places that can ultimately hasten the film's deterioration. Idealy, film should be stored at a temperature of less than 75 degrees, and a

relative humidity of about 50 percent. For aafe storage, film reels should be placed in clean film cans. In addition to providing protection from light and dust, these cans also prevent damage from the pressure of adjacent reels. The reels should be large enough to allow about 14-inch of empty space at the end of the flanges.

Many reels are flimsy and cannot maintain uniform spacing between their flanges. This can be true of both the metal and plastic varieties. Good quality reels resist bending and are worth their extra cost because a reel that is bent usually cannot be straightened out satisfactorily, and it can cause the film to become oicked and scratched. It's better to throw away a reel than to have to throw away the

Elinor Stecker is o contributing editor of Filmmakers Newsletter and Super 8 Filmmaker.

Correctly wound film is neither too tight nor too loose, and it looks smooth on both sides of the reel with no protrudiog edges. Although it may seem desirable to tighten a loosely wound reel by pulling on the end of the film, this is never a good idea. When a film reel is tightened in this manner after it has been wound, a series of scratches, called "cinch marks," will result throughout the eotire reel of

Always attach several feet of blank leader to the beginning and the end of each reel of film because these are the most vulnerable spots. If damage does occur here, the leader can be replaced without losing important footage. Many moviemakers neglect putting a leader at the tail ends of their films, and since the processing laboratories do oot do it, filmmakers may not realize that this tail leader offers worthwhile protection. For example, the last bit of film may stick and burn the projector gate—and it's better to have this happen to an expendable leader than to the film itself.

Dirt specks present a constant danger to film. A tiny hit of dust on a film will look like a locust invasion when magnified on the screen. Aside from detracting from the aesthetic quality of the picture, these bits of dirt can also dig into the film, causing scratches that will show up as long vertical lines. Prevention demands frequent cleaning of the projector by using a can of compressed air, an ear syringe, or a soft hrush to wisk dust out of the film gate and channel.

Periodically the film itself should also be cleaned. This can be done easily by utilizing the rewind arms of a viewer-editor and a clean, soft cloth (rayon or oylon velvet is excellent). Simply fold the cloth over the film and hold it in place as it is rewound onto the reel. An eveo better way is to wet-clean the film by moistening the cloth with a movie film cleaner containing lubricant. Wind the film slowly so that it will be dry before it is wound onto the takeup reel. Wet cleaning keeps the film moisturized and pliable and the colors bright. In addition the lubricant contained in the film cleaner facilitates the film's moving smoothly through the projector, thus preventing torn perforations and possible burns.

A certain amount of watchfuloess is oecessary during threading and projec-

tico of motion picture film. Automatic loading projectors are notorious film shredders, so alert projectionists should he ready with their fiogers ocar the control switch in case the film jams or slips. In the case of a dual 8 projector, the machine must be set for the correct gauge or the perforation holes will be torn and new ones punched in.

It's a good idea to leave the room lights oo until it is certain that the film loop is the correct size, that feed and take-up reels are rotating smoothly, and that the film is not piling up on the floor. Also, see that the reeks are securely locked on their shafts; film will certainly be damaged if a reel falls off during the show. For all of these reasons the home moviemaker should follow the practice of professional projectiooists and sit next to the projector-

just in case. Damage to film can also occur during the editing process if the filmmaker is not careful. Dirt, again, is a problem, so don't permit film to fall on the floor or drag along a dirty or dusty work surface. Unless he is wearing protective cottoo editing gloves, the filmmaker should only hold the strand of film by its edges because fingerprints will leave a minute amount of acid that will etch itself permanently into the film. Another potential source of trouble is a poorly made splice, which can catch in the projector and cause a sprocket hole to tear.

Sometimes disaster strikes and even pampered film looks like it needs intensive care. Fortuoately, there are com-

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Gambits Have Short Lives

HAIFA, ISRAEL hile there are gambits, such as the Marshall Counterattack in the Ruy Lopez, that perennially defy all attempts at a solution, the life span of the average gambit is quite brief. On its first outing, any reasonable gambit has a great chance of capitalizing its shock value, but thereafter it must reveal solid justification or end up in the dists of the discarded and unsound. The hard problem is to discriminate

between the inspired and the merely ingeoiously junky. In the case of the Schliemaoo gambit, the answer you get seems to depend oo whom you ask. Coosider the gambit used by C. Micheli of Italy against William Lombardy of the United States in the fourth round of the Olympiad here in the Dan Carmel Hotel, It bad been tried several times previously, although if Black cannot find a counter to Lombardy's smooth, threat-repulsing development, this gambit's brief turn oo the stage

The gambit move, 9. . . N-K1, aros out of the realization that 9 . . . KN-Q2 yields Black a lifeless game after 10 PxQP, KPxP, 11 0-0. Yet after the ecceptance of the gamblt by 12 BxKP, Black gains but one tempo with 12. N-Q2; 13 B-KB2.

Post Mortem Hindsight

After the game, Micheli argued that his 14. R-N1 lacked punch and that he could have set Lombardy tougher problems by an immediate 14. . . N-

K3, yet it is not clear what he would have on 16 N-Q5 or 16 R-N1 or even 16 P-QN3. After Micheli mistimed 14. R-N1, Lombardy consolidated quickly and, at the stage of his 19 Q-K3, White remained a clear passed pawn ahead without anything that might be termed a weakness.

Micheli's 19...B-B7, speculating on 20 R-Q2, N-B4 with excellent play, was shot down by Lombardy's 20 R-Q5, since 20...Q-B2; P-KN4 trapped the black QB. Of course, Michelt could have given another nawn with 21...P-N4: given another pawn with 21...P-N4; 22 QxNP, to free the piece, but thenMICHELI/BLACK

LOMBARDY/WHITE 11/14/76 Position After 19 . . . B-B7

two pawns down with a broken kinghis days would bave been oum-

Nevertheless, his giving up a bishop with 21...P-KR4; 22 R-B1, BxP; 23 PxB was equally desperate. After Lombardy's 25 P-B5, 26 Q-Q3 and 27 QxR, the black knight had to be sidelined. Lombardy's 28 B-N3 virtually forced the blocking of the black bishop diagonal by 28...P-K4, since 28...Q-B1; 29 P-B6 R-R6; 30 P-B7 is annihilating. Here 30 Q-QB5 also compels Black to fold his teots.

Wheo Lombardy mobilized for a mating attack with 29 N-K4, 31 R-B3 and 32 R-B3, Micheli could well bave called it quits. His blunder 33...N-K2 forced him to resign because 34 QxPch, K-R2; 35 BxP leads to mate.

P-KN3 B-N2 N-KB3 P-Q3 0-0 P-N3 P-QR3 P-B4 N-K1 NxP PxP N-Q2 Q-R4 R-N1

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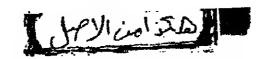
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ithough pneumatic and hydraulic door closers have long been popular for use on storm and screen doors to prevent annoying slamming and and to eliminate the need for lly reminding youngsters to door!" - energy-conscious ers often forget that they can tent money-savers as well. king certain that exterior not left open a closer will from being wasted during her and kilowatts from being uring hot weather when air Youing units are on. And, by interior doors closed which disement steps, garages, attics potentially dangerous areas also help to avoid the kind of that can occur with pets or dren when these doors are nintentionally.

r closers are powered by angs on the inside—that is, energy required to close the it has been swung open. to keep the door from slamwith a bang, a cushion of (in the case of pneumatic (in the case of hydraulic to slow up the closing sing and latching action. sound above, pneumatic. from hydraulic closers in contain a cushion of while the latter are All pneumatic units, and e hydraulic units sold for consist of long tubes that he cylinder of a bicycle ston inside this tube moves with as the door is opened

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· door is being opened the gned so the piston moves ffers little or no resistance However, when the door and the spring starts to must now push its way

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Small rotary hydraulic closers are suitable for medium-weight doors.

through a trapped column of air or

In the case of pneumatic units which use air, the air is being compressed and allowed to escape slowly through small bole at the opposite end of the cylinder. The size of this hole regulates the speed with which air can escape, and hence the speed of closing.

In the case of hydraulic units, the piston moves through a cylinder full of oil which also slows it down. The speed is determined by the viscosity of the oil, as well as by tiny holes which allow the oil to seep past or through the piston.

In addition, to piston type units, hydraulic door closers also come in a rotary design which has an oil-filled drum, instead of a cylinder-and-piston arrangement. Similar to the heavy duty type normally seen on doors in office buildings and similar commercial estab-Hishments, these are generally stronger and more powerful units that can handle heavier residential doors.



draulic (top) or pneumatic types.

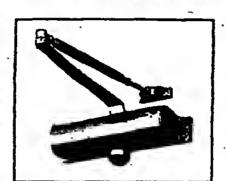
As a rule, hydraulic door closers of equivalent quality cost more than pneumatic units, and most are capable of handling heavier doors and stronger winds (where doors are exposed to gusts that can blow them open). They also offer one big advantage over pneumatic door closers which depend on a cushion of air to slow them up. With an air unit a certain amount of closing distance or piston travel must take place before there is a cushion of air created to slow up the door's movement. This means that a small child who only opens the door a few inches could still get caught by a slamming

With a hydraulic unit that contains oil there is an immediate cushion that keeps the door under control the minute it starts to swing closed. This also means that the door will not "bounce" after it closes the first foot or so-a common occurence with pneumetic closers, especially if they are not

Most of the larger producers make door closers in various sizes or capacities. As a rule, the package will describe the size or type door for which it is recommended, but if in doubt it is always better to get a larger or stronger one. This is especially true for outside doors that may be subject tosudden gusts of wind, Incidentally, with doors of this kind it is a good idea to also aid a chain protector which will catch the door when the wind is too strong for the closer, and thus prevent damage to either the door or the

The better quality closers almost always will include some type of ad-justment to regulate the speed of closing. In the case of pneumatic units, the adjustment may consist of a screw that controls the size of the air escape opening; in the case of a hydraulic unit it may be a screw that controls an opening (on the inside) which permits oil to bypass the movable section. Some closers also permit the owner to adjust tension on the spring, which will also affect the speed of losing, and also permits increasing tension as the unit ages.

Generally speaking, light duty pneumatic closers are adequate for ordinary screen doors and lightweight aluminu storm-and-screen doors, while medium duty hydraulic closers are recommended for heavier storm doors and most



Heavy duty hydraniic closer will control larger, heavyweight doors.

sormal front doors. However, if the door is larger and heavier than normal, then it is best to get a heavy duty

In addition to selecting the size unit required when shopping for a door closer the specifications should be studied to make certain it will fit the purpose for which it is intended. For example, while most closers can be adapted for either right or left hand doors, some project out more than others and may not fit between a storm door and a regular outside door. Also, while some can be used on either inswinging or out-swinging doors, others cannot, so make certain the one purchased is suitable for the use in mind.

Most hydraulic door closers require little or no maintenance, other than an occasional adjustment of closing speed or spring tension as the unit ages. However, the piston arm should be kept clean and a few drops of oil applied to pivot points and movable parts about once a year. Also, m ing screws should be checked periodically to make certain they are tight

On pneumatic closers the piston should he wiped down with an oily rag at least twice a year, and pivot points should be lubricated as described above. Since this type does not have oil on the inside the leather wi er on the piston may eventually out so that it no longer creates an airtight seal. On some brands the end of the cylinder can be unscrewed so that the leather can be oiled and thus rejuvenated. On those where the cylinder is sealed it sometimes helps to drip oil down along the piston shaft (after taking the unit off and holding it vertical). But if this doesn't work the claser will have to be discarded and replaced

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O: My kitchen cabinets are hirch and the finish is stained, marred, and irregularly worn. I don't want to refinish them, but wonder if you can tell me how to prepare them for painting, and what kind of paint to use?—Mrs. R.S.S., New York City

A. The first thing I would suggest is to scrub them thoroughly with strong detergent and water. After the wood is completely dry, sand with medium grit paper till the surface is smooth and there is no gloss left anywhere. Then apply one coat of enamel underbody, followed by two coats of either high gloss or semi-gloss enamel.

Q: Can you tell me the best way to repair nail "pops" in my plasterboard walls and ceilings? I want to repair them permanently before I repaint so they will not come back.-

A: First drive the old nails well below the surface, then drive new nails in about two inches away from the old ones, but into the same stud or beam. However, this time use annular-threaded or "ringed" nails, since these hold much better and will not pop. Then

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fill all the holes with joint cemen spackling compound and you are ready for painting or papering.

Q: I live on a noisy street and I wonder if there is some way I can sound-proof the three windows in my hedroom so I will have less trouble falling asleep. I've been to several plastic firms and they tell me that plastic will not soundproof the windows. Can you give me any suggestions?-Mrs. P.D., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: I agree that plastic won't help. If the windows do not have storm sach, then putting up storm windows on the outside will help some. Also, putting foam type weatherstripping around the edges of the sash will help a little. Probably the most effective meant of deadening sound transmission through the windows would be heavy, lined hangings or draperles—the heavier the better. And if practical, two rows of

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10836. Only those questions of general interest will be un-

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NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

Mint Adds Gift Packa



Bicentennial coin set package shows independence

ales of the three-coin, 40 percent silver Bicentennial circulated coin sets got definite boost when the U.S. Mint inaugurated its bulk-rate sales program late last year. Now the Mint has given these sets another plus-a colorful holiday gift packaging—that should appeal not only to our ismatic collectors but also to anyone looking for a distinctive Christmas gift with a direct link to the Bicentennial. As shown above, the package is dominated by an oldfashioned wioter scene, a "through a snow-rimmed window" view of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia, The principal colors used in the packaging are crimson and white.

The package design has an extra dimension in that the rendition of Independeoce Hall is quite similar to the special Biceotennial design on the reverse of the Kennedy half dollar. The other two coins in the set are the Washingtoo quarter, with a colonial drummer boy oo the reverse, and the Eisenhower dollar, with a reverse design combining the Liberty Bell and moon. All three carry the commemorative dual-dating of 1776/1976. The special Bicentennial designs, as previously reported, wai be discurlinged at the end of this year and the three coins will be produced in 1977 with their

familiar eagle reverse designs The three-piece uncirculated coin sets (also known as Mint sets) are carefully selected for maximum freedom from flaws and blemishes, but they are not specially struck as are the coins in proof sets. The uncirculated sets are priced at \$9 each (proof.sets are \$12). Under the Mint's bulk-rate sales program, the uocirculated sets are priced at \$7 when ordered in quantities of 50 or more. (Families, friends and neighbors can pool their small orders into one minimum 50-set order to take advantage of the bulk discount.)

The new gift packaging will be used

(with oo extra charge) lated set orders (single ceived by the Mint fron eod of the year.

A further note: The hulk orders are given si over small orders; they within 10 days of recei; dering address for an Numismatic Service, 1 Mint, 55 Mint Street, Calif, 94175; the 50-plt dress is: Bulk Rate Bir Program, P.O. Box 5500, Calif. 94101. Checks and should be made payable of the Mint. All orders marked no later than D can also be purchased c at the Mint's sales desta Department building and the three Miot facil phia, Denver and San

Today

The Ocean Couoty Cling its annual show Kings Grant Inn on Re Pleasant, N. J. Chair Black reports that this dealers, tables in the sizable array of e junior and senior comi admission is free.

Saturday

The White Plains sponsor its third annu show" next Saturday, exhibit gallery of the brary, Martine Avenue In White Plains, N. Y. regular dealers' bourse be devoted to informa UCTION a wide variety of aoc numismatic material. H. to 4 P. M.; admission 1 ---

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questions.

Show Opens Fride

Continued from Page 43

from Rufus Choate, a U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, which said: "We join ourselves to no party that does not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union."

The new stamp, printed in brown ink oo a canary paper, is in design harmony with the 7.9-cent stamp that preceded it, featuring material relating to the history and culture of the United States. Each stamp measures .76 by .86 inches.

Ships

The four Canadian stamps, horizontals printed se-tenant by a combination of one-color steel and nine-color lithography, depict three passeoger steamers and a riverboat. Three of the vessels played significant roles in the ioternal conflicts of Canada's past, and one of the three played a part first in the struggle between the North and the South in the United States.

One of the stamps shows the "Chicora," originally named the "Let Her B" when the craft was constructed in England as a blockade ruoner for the Confederacy. The ship was speedy and profitable and, although blasted by Union gunboats, survived the war. Rechristened and made smaller, the vessel was used on the Great Lakes and helped carry troops during the Riel Rebellion in Canada in the closing decades of the 19th century.

Japan's continuing ship series has come up with eight more stamps depicting a whole array of vessels from past to present. One group of two depicts sailing ships that carried cargo during the Edn era (1603-1867), when foreign trade waned bec closed to foreigners, An shows a four-master b that was used as a to the "Tenyo-Maru," the passenger ship built by grouping shows a large passenger ship of Work aod a speedy freighter oing between Yokahi York.

The fourth set of twof 50-yea denomination of 50-yeu denoting the "Kamakura Maru," the er ship in the world when and one of the super tal nese shipyards have be 480,000-ton "Nissei Mar

WFUNA Cover

Two different first-da-WAUCTION company the final U.N. year have been put ou. Federation of Uoited N tions, which issues cac? conjunction with the six is an international no. organization devoting 1 understanding of the U. To accompany the U. I

Council commemorative cachet has a painting 1 Benjamin Levy of a fan symbolic elements, done tooes. The companion for the 9-cent definitiv of a design by Philip BL

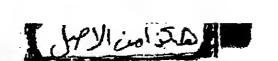
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Both artists will be sales counter at U.N. he sales counter at U.N. he sales to the state of the sales to the sales of the sal Nov. 19, the day the sta to autograph the covers: Information about all' rial is available from C-104. United Nations

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An absolutely beautiful gem, the \$100 Proof coin is larger in size, and much higher in gold content than most other gold coins of comparable face value. The equally stunning \$50 coin is one of the largest silver coms ever issued by a Caribbean nation, and the largest ever issued by the Cayman Islands.

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Looking Good In Two Hats

ALAN TRUSCOTT

he hest way to present an international bridge match to an audience of several hundred enthusiasts has long been a subject for controversy. In 1958 the Italians produced the first Bridgerama, a complex electrical board on which each card is illuminated until it is played. The audience can there-fore see at each stage which cards the players have left in their hands.

This device was rapidly copied throughout the bridge world, but in 1964 a rival appeared. As a minor adjunct to Bridgerama, the American Contract Bridge League employed a Vugraph projector, showing the hands on a screen with an operator writing in the hids and crossing off the played

As time went on the Vugraph became more sophisticated, and it is now preferred in most parts of the world for very practical reasons. Although slightly less spectacular than Bridgerama, which is still favored in some European countries, it is far easier to operate, transport and store, and requires a much smaller ataff.

Operating a Vugraph requires perfect concentration and considerable bridge expertise. The world's best. by common consent, is Chuck Lamprey of White Plains, N. Y., who has officiated at several international events. When not operating his Vugraph, he is a player in the top rank and demonstrated it by overcoming a bad trump break on the diagramed deal from

tournament play.

Lamprey and his partner were using the Blue Team Club system, in which a jump shift promises a strong suit but not necessarily a strong hand. When South eventually showed heart control by bidding five bearts, North decided that the diamond void was just what his partner needed.

Against six spades West led the diamond king, which was ruffed in dummy. The spade jack was played, winning the trick when East played low and revealing the had trump break. Next the declarer led club winners from the dummy, expecting to be able to discard diamond losers, But East ruffed the second round and South

Now Lamprey made the key play hy

Continued from Page 43

hay, straw, or evergreeo branches can

be tied around, Keep It loose to allow

Anti-desiccant sprays which coat

evergreen leaves will help overcome windburning, which is caused when

foliage transpires more moisture than it is able to replace from frozen soil.

The coating sloughs off when growth

The plants that most require anti-

An anti-desiccant spray is applied

in November or early December when

the temperature is in the 40's and will

remain so for about 24 hours. A sec-

ond coating is recommended in late

February or early March on a mild day. The new Wilt-Pruf NCF can be applied

Few plants require winterizing more

than roses. In spite of the best care,

hybrid teas, grandifloras, floribundas

are susceptible to winterkill. This

means replacement. Much can be

avoided by a few basic rules of winter

A deep hlanket of snow that comes

early and lingers until spring is the

best rose insulator, but it cannot be

guaracteed. The traditional method-

and still foolproof-is to hill "tender"

and fall-planted roses with soil to a

depth of at least eight inches, hetter

a foot, placed directly over the crown.

Do not scrape soil from around rose

plants as this exposes roots. Dig it

from another part of the garden, and

if heavy lighten with peatmoss, sand,

or perlite. After placing the soil in position, pound it with the back of a

shovel or the feet to firm and eliminate

air. When soil freezes solidly, cover

with marsh hay, straw, evergreen

hranches, or other light, airy material

Equally simple and effective are plastic rose collars, a foot long and

seven inches high, they are placed around each plant. Before a hard freeze,

centers are filled with well drained

soil from another part of the garden.

Mulching is not needed, and roses go

through the winter safely within these

old-fashioned technique was to lift and

bury plants in a trench. Acother way

is to dig a trench at one side, loosen

the roots, and bend the trunk over,

nearly level with the ground. Then

plants are covered with marsh hav,

straw, litter, or even soil.

More demanding are tree roses. The

that does not mat.

attractive muffs.

desiccants include rhododendrons, hol-

lies, leucothoes, mahonias, with em-

phasis on English boxwood.

begins to spring.

only once.

Before Winter Comes

•			
	•	RIH 11053 1762	
	0	•	
	•	KQ86	•
	WEST	EA	ST.
	ME31		
	_		A872
	Ö 1084	Ö	953
	O AK 105		Q9843
	♣ J97432		10
	SO	TH	•
	A 1	KQ964	
		AKQ	
	Both sides were	vulnerable,	The bid-
	Both sides were		The bid-

Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond king.

cashing his three heart winners. It was unlikely that East would be able to ruff; and if he could, there was no hope, barring a defensive error. A diamond ruff then left this positioo:

	• NORTH • 10 □ J •	
	♣ Q86	•
WEST	₩ Q 00	EAST
A		♠ A8
<u>~</u>		ŏ —
0 A 10		♦ Q98
4 J97		4
	SOUTH	-
	♦ KØ6	
	σ —	
•	♦ J7	
	. •	•

The club queen was now led from dummy, and East bad to choose. Hecould have ruffed with the spade ace and led his remaining trump to stop a diamond ruff, but South would then have been able to throw his last diamond on the heart jack. East therefore ruffed low, but South was still In command. He overruffed, ruffed a diamond and threw his last diamond on the heart jack. The spade ace was the only trick for the defense and the

Where not too cold, with tempera-

tures well below zero, trunks of plants

can be covered with tree wrap, wrapped

with straw or marsh hay, including

tops, then sealed with several layers

of hurlap. Available are expensive tree

rose winterizers made of a polyvinyi-

chloride frame with aluminum folding arms and insulating foam sides. These are serviceable for many years.

City gardeners, with plots and patios

encircled on all sides, are oot absolved.

In these enclosures wind that whirls

about can cause considerable damage

of many kinds. Make certain on-the-

ground terraces are firm. Unless placed

on layers of sand, bricks and paving

will he lifted up with the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil. If

concrete among bricks, flagstooes, or

slabs is missing, replace it before wio-

ter sets in. Penthouse gardeners should

check their brick work and paving as

In courtyards, trees and shrubs often

do not need wrapping, but require

equal pruning and bracing, as heavy

accumulations of snow are blown in,

Check to see that peothouse climb-

ing roses and other vines are well secured. See to it that espaliers are

firmly anchored, and if clay and plastic

pots are to remain outside; empty of

soil and place upside down to prevent

Clean and bring in lightweight fig-

ures and ornaments unless they are

completely weatherproof. This applies

Store vulnerable furniture. If it must

stay cutdoors, cover well with large

sheets of plastic that will protect from

Winterizing the garden involves more. Look around to determine its

needs. Keep an old broom or long stick

handy to shake snow off evergreens

when oewly fallen, but do not disturb

To avoid slipping on sidewalks, drive-

ways, and walks, apply clean sand, as

salt is damaging to plants, injury shows up in early summer as browned

When no longer needed, clean tools

and rub with linseed oil to extend their

life. Have power mowers and other

mechanical equipment checked by ex-

Empty the hose of water and tie with

string, and hang on wall cut of the

way. Shut off outdoor faucets to pre-

vent pipes from freezing. Finally,

decorate window boxes and other con-

tainers with greens, red ruscus, straw-

flowers, bayberry, and bittersweet.

perts to be ready to use in spring.

if frozen, as branches may snap.

to all gardens-city or country.

snow, rain, and sun.

leaves and twigs.

resulting in irreparable breakage.

Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

If gray snow mold was a lawn problem this spring, application of fungicides now should be considered. Confer with local Cooperative Extension offices before proceeding for county area recommendations. . . . Scurry to finish all outdoor chores.

Carrot Bonanza

The carrot harvest this year is tremendous. That's right. The crop started coming in two weeks ago in time for a beef stew and it is still comuog with many more rows to harvest. With a thick mulch of fallen leaves between the rows to stave off any frosts, the carrot tops are nestled from the chilly weather and the ground remains open for easy harvest. The secret to success was sowing

the seed on a sunny September aftermoon when the ground was warm and moist. Since the growing season was shortening, the trick was to sow shorter carrots. Instead of the usual seven to eight-inch length, these are four inches long. There are many excellent short-length carrots available with superb sweet flavor. They include Short n Sweet, Sucram and Touchon. All of them are 70 to 75 day crops and each root has brilliant orange color.

All sorts of root crops can be grown this way. Parsnips are a natural. In fact parsnip perfectionists will oot even pull their first crops until the ground has chilled down and all earthlings are shivering from the cold. Beets grow

well this way too and so do turnips: For these late root crop harvests, be sure the soil does not crust over, The best deterrent is a thick mulch or leaves, salt hay, compost or straw. Eveo if there is snow oo the ground, the mulch layer will keep the ground open to pull the roots easily. Hopefully the carrots will last until Thanksgiving Day maybe Christmas if they are not all gobbled up before hand.

Answers/Ouestions

FORCING LILIES (Oct. 24) KEW., Apple Valley, Pa. asked if anyone had ever tried to force hardy lilies in pots, and if so, how it was dooe. We consulted Stanley Bulpitt, Brookside Nurseries, Darieo, Conn. who won many awards for his outstanding garden displays of forced bulbs and perennials at New. York's International Flower Shows. According to Mr. Bulpitt, the trick to forcing lilies is to obtain pre-chilled bulbs from bulh suppliers specializing in hulbs for forcing. (Pre-chilling allows bulbs to cure.) Pot lily hulbs individually in compost-enriched soil, water and store at temperatures of 32 degrees for four weeks to root. Pots can be stored in a coldframe or buried in the ground and protected so they do not freeze. After roots form, briog into temperatures of 50 degrees for a week or so, then 60 degrees to grow. Lilies planted by the end of this month should bloom around mid-Feb-ruary. If pre-chilled lily bulbs are not available, follow the same directions but store pots at near freezing temperatures six to eight weeks for the curing/rooting period.

LATE LAWN SEEDING (Oct. 24) P.N.L., Brooklyn, N.Y., asked how late in the season grass seed can be

ALOE

METALLIC

own for centuries amazing first aid

sown safely. She had heard it can be sown on top of soow. We consulted Robert O'Kneiski, turf grass specialist with Nassau County Cooperative Extension. He said that grass seed can be sown as late as the ground can be worked. Bluegrass especially can be sown late, but with fescues, there may be some loss of germination. The grass seed remains dormant until spring. Grass seed can be sown on top of snow, but this method is not recommended. Germination is questionable because the seed does not come in direct contact with prepared soil.

GERANIUM LEAVES WHITE [Oct, 31]

O.E., Manhattan, asked why many leaves of apparently healthy geraniums turn completely white. We consulted Howard Wilson, president of Wilson Brothers oursery, geranium growers in Roachdale, Inc. He has noticed the phecomenon of all-white leaves in geraniums but "it doesn't happen that often," he says. "It can be attributed to excessive heat. Sometimes plants io the greenhouse in summer show evidence of this if the temperatures get too hot. Also, the phenomenoo does sometimes occur with the fancy-leaved, but these are mutations and cannot be propagated. Ideal growing temperatures for geraniums are 70 to 75 degrees with a 10 degree drop at night."

HOUSE PLANTS FOR SHADE (Oct. 31)

M.R., Edison, N.J. asked what house plants will thrive best in shade. Maury Buxbaum, a Loog Island teacher, writes, "As a biology teacher I am always interested in finding bouse plants that thrive in a shady classroom and bome. For low light with some sky light or near lamps, try: dumbcane (Dieffenbachia); Dracaenas, syngonium, snake plant, Fittonia, prayer plant (Maranta); aspidistra, philodendron, some ivies, ferns, palms, peperomia and

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CRANADORE CLARENCE AT PLEASED BANK TO

without sun, but got African violets, Rex flera, pothos, screw rubber plant, pilea, caladium."

FIG TREE CARE (No.

S.H.S., Clinton, Conwhen to wrap an out winter protection, We od suggested by Mon ously published in ti-grow only on new w my tree to four to six the first frost and sv of salt marsh hay cov Pressure lin. I uncover it ab/ mesh is placed around and mothballs are sc salt hay to discoura, fig grows full-sized mer and yields hunclate fall." If anyone h tected for winter, the tended promptly. Ec

V.P., Manchester, 1: ever figured out w' logs provide the mosuse. We consulted utilization specialist Extension at SUNY mental Science an more important co moisture content of fireplace logs shoul eight months hefore stacked outdoors a frame or tarp," he > logs generally avathose producing the are: hickories, bl birch, beach, rock e. northern red oak, C time because their foot is less. Conifer for kindling or for f

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WHITE GOLD

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

potlight on the Accountants

FREDERICK ANDREWS

wwly elected 95th Congress is certain to put the public ac-profession through a wringer of which the accountants have

son the heels of the controversy proper corporate payments and plexities of oil company ac-an impatient and frustrated s is turning its attention to the mai numbers specialists—who refer to continue auditing corwooks in their customary place the public spotlight.

prate payoff scandal and is askte the outside auditors were. It og on what it views as permisounting rules, with some past volving accounting very much the Penn Central bankruptcy. theed near-bankruptcy and the X the conglomerate era. It has n listening to a chorus of comfrom constituents who lost in the Equity Funding Scandal, in and bust of National Student ig and other investment de-

did all this happen? Why didn't ?" asks a highly critical Con-d aide. "What have [the acbeen doing all these years?"
part the accounting professill-understood and imperiled, that Congress doesn't want to "They tell us our arguments oo complex, too complicated," illace E. Olson, president of the member American Institute of

Public Accountants.

all S. Armstrong, chairman of metal Accounting Standards in profession's influential rulebody, laments: "I don't know in Washington they really know the facts."

e accountants, facing Congres-Bills it musitors will be an unfamiliar binctly uncomfortable experie profession's leading firms inag-established symbols of ff-rectitude—such old-line names Waterhouse & Company. Sells, Ernst & Ernst, and

Retail

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TO WAY

Pressure Mounts in Congress For Closer Scrutiny of the Men Who Audit the Books

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. Wherever the profession turns, it sees e Congressionel investigation coming at it. At least four committees or subcommittees already have inquiries under way that may lead to largely critical public hearings next year. Coosidered certain to follow are legislative proposals to curtail the autonomy of certified public accountants, give them new duties and generally recast them as watchdogs over their corporate

A fundamental question will be at the heart of the debate: whether setting accounting rules for American industry has simply become too important a public function to be entrusted largely to a private profession—the C.P.A.'s.

The issue has not been examined since the Securities and Exchange Com-mission decided almost four decades ago to defer to the accounting profes-sion instead of exercising its own statuaccounting rules for publicly owned companies. Since then, the accountants themselves bave made the rules—under the S.E.C.'s indirect but often pointed and increasingly assertive supervision.

Thus far, little about the accounting

profession is escaping Congressional scrutiny: its rule-setting apparatus, its independence (or lack of it) from feepaying corporate clients, its exercise (or lack of it) of professional self-policing, its coocentration into the dominant "Big Eight" international firms, its efforts to devise accounting for inflation.

A less congenial pairing than Congress and the accountants is bard to imagine. On the one hand, Congress: predominantly lawyers, conditioned to dealing with the most momentous issues; annoyed at what they see as e

The cost ingredients in a typical layer cake that sells for \$1,10 at the store.

Slicing the Food Dollar

Bakery rocessing failore by the private sector; feeling pressure to "do something," or appear to be doing something; bumping into eccounting considerations on numerous fronts—but still somewhat mystified as to precisely what accountants do.

On the other hand, the accountants:

on the other hand, the accountants: schooled in precise detail, painstaking to a fault; taught by the fact and fear of being sued to circumscribe their responsibilities in narrow terms; unused to beated public debate, but cast in the defensive stance of Big Business, which,

by any meesure, they bave become. Though the profession has long dealt with the S.E.C., that is not the same as coping with Congress. The profession and the Federal regulatory agency speak the same language, an often technical jargon involving financial disclosure and securities law.

Moreover, regulator and regulated shere an interest in the existing arrangements. The agency is spared the rule-making chore, while the profession remains decidedly responsive to its will. "The S.E.C. has the best of all possible worlds," says Michael N. Chetkovich, the institute's chairman. "The rule-maker, whoever it is, is a no-win job."
Why do accountants object to having the rules made in Washington? "Nobody likes to give up power," observes a Congressional critic, For their

part, accountants contend that the Government would transform eccount-ing into e labyrinth of inflexible regu-lations administered by an army of bureaucrats.

They also fear that accounting-like tax law—would be used by Congress as a fiscal tool or for political purposes. "Accounting standards should be as neutral as they possibly can," declares Mr. Armstrong, the standards board chairman. Accountants nurse painful memories

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of the lovestment tax credit, where they concluded that sound accounting dictated one course—gradually crediting the tax benefit to corporate earnings over several years—while tax policy, as an economic stimulant, dictated something else—registering the entire benefit at once. Heeding business complaints, Congress overrode the accountants and permitted companies by law to account for the credit as they wished.

Not everyone gives top priority to maintaining the neutrality of account-ing. Some businessmen feel other issues are more important. The severe and contradictory pressures now on Mr. Armstrong's standards board iodi-cate that powerful industries won't sit still for accounting innovations that disrupt their customary financial re-sults. The pressures may be more than any private body can, or should, sus-

Many C.P.A.'s react to the unaccusmany c.r.a.'s react to the unaccustomed spotlight with pride as well as apprehension. "Accounting—auditing—has come to maturity. It's dammed important. People are realizing that," says Mr. Olson, the institute's president

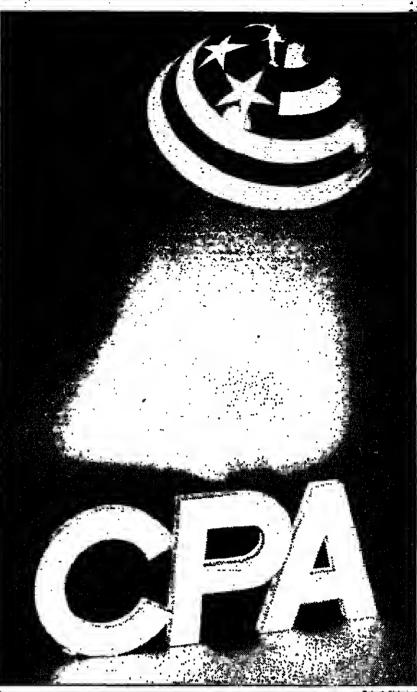
In fact, however, public accountants don't do wbat many people mistakenly believe they do. They don't prepare or assume responsibility for a company's financial reports. (The company does.) They don't tell a company which ac-couoting principles to apply. (They cer-tify whether those that the company chooses fall within an acceptable range, which is sometimes narrow, sometimes quite broad.)

Nor do outside auditors hunt for corporate payoffs or fraud (To under-take such investigations routinely would be prohibitively expensive, they say. Auditors traditionally have con-cerned themselves with transactions large enough to affect the fair pres-entation of financial statements—but

bow large is large?)

But the profession's leadership can brace for Congressional questioners who may prove stunningly indifferent to the accountants' careful distinctions. "When a constituent's bad half a life-

Continued on page 11



Motorola-Minus TV

By RICHARD T. GRIFFIN

CHICAGO-Two years ago last May, Motorola Inc. sold its enormous television set manufacturing business to a Japanese corporation—and all but sight, perhaps, but into bigger busi-

In 1974, Motorola was one of the nation's largest TV makers, but it was losing money at it. The company bas spent the last two years trimming away fat, turning around its once-troubled semiconductor division and strengthening its profitable -communications and automotive-products divisions. It supplied the two Viking probes on Mars with sophisticated radios and monitoring equipment, and last summer it started building and selling citizens band radios for the first time,

This year, Motorola is on its way to the best financial performance in its history. The company earned \$2.19 a share in the first nine months of 1976, 73 cents more than it made in all of 1975, when profits were slashed by the recession. Analysts estimate that when the full year's results are in, they will exceed the record \$3.07 a share set m 1973.

William J. Weisz, Motorola's president and chief operating officer, sup-ports that estimate. "We don't predict earnings," be said, "but it's in the right range. Financially, we're in super shape."

Motorola was founded 48 years ago by the late Paul V. Galvin and it bas had only two chief executive officers in that time: the founder and his son, Robert W. Galvin, who essumed the title in 1964.

Robert Galvin, now 54 years old, owns along with his family 3.5 million Motorola shares (12 percent of the total). But while he continues to hold the titles of chairman of the board and chief executive officer, both in-siders and outside observers say Mr. Galvin no longer runs the company solo, as he once did.

Motorola is run today primarily by Mr. Galvin's two top operating officers—Mr. Weisz, 49, and John F. Mitchell, 48, who was named executive vice president and assistant chief operating officer last year. Observers say the company lost momentum when Mr. Wiesz suffered a beart attack in 1972 and was out of action again in 1974 for operations for a coronary bypass and colitis, But he has apparently recovered fully and today works a long, tough schedule.

Masser Galvin, Weisz and Mitchell

Messrs. Galvan, Weisz and Mitchell have spent their entire working lives at Motorola. Mr. Weisz and Mr. Mitchell are electrical engineers who came up through the company's all-important communications. division. Mr. Galvin studied commerce at Notre Dame University for two years before joining Motorola at the age of 22 to understudy his father.

Today, observers say, Mr. Galvin joins in making the major decisions with the two operating executives, but he does not participate in day-to-day operations. According to one insider, the three work together perfectly, forming a management troika with Mr. Wairz the land horse.

Weisz the lead horse.

Not everyone thinks it's all roses, of course. One close observer complained that Mr. Galvin was "out of touch with

Richard T. Griffin is a business and

operations, half in and half out, and plays too big a role in the deci-sions." Decision-making should be left solely to the two operating officers,

Still, the current way of doing things has left Motorola in "super shape," as Mr. Weisz put it. It wouldn't be had it kept the TV manufacturing business. Although it was the third or fourth biggest maker of television receivers in the country, the Zenith Radio Cor-poration and the RCA Corporation are the industry's only real giants. The rest of the producers are pygmies, and Motorola was a pygmy.

The company, having invested tens of millions of dollars and some of its best brains in TV, was getting 17 percent, of its sales from TV, said Mr. Weisz, but "we didn't make mobey at ""

Motorola sold \$1.7 billion worth of Quasar TV sets in the eight years through 1973, according to a state-



William J. Weisz, Motorola president

ment filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and for its trou-ble had to post a net eight-year loss of \$3 million. No wonder it wanted

For something over \$100 million, in cash, the Matsushita Electric Industrial Company maker of electronic produ under the Panasonic name, acquired Quasar in May, 1974. The sale, al-though Mr. Weisz and company couldn't bave known it at the time, could not have been better timed from Motor rola's point of view.

"I think selling the TV business was one of the all-time coups in American business," said security analyst Otis T. business," said security analyst Offs T.
Bradley, senior vice president of Spercer Trask & Compaoy in New York
"They got out gracefully—getting book
value, protecting the jobs of employees
and so forth. The color TV business
went into a downturn just after they
sold, and if they had stayed in it and i
added that beadache to their semiconductor problems they would have been ductor problems, they would bava been a company in trouble."

Motorola's semiconductor division, headquartered in Phoenix, produces solid-state components and integrated circuits for use in TV sets, tape re-corders, automobile ignitions, kitchenstove controls, variable speed drills and dozens of other products. It has been an erratic performer over the years and It plunged out of sight in the unex-pectedly severe recession of 1974-75.

The troubles in Phoenix, said Mr. Weisz, were compounded by "major" mismanagement," which he remedied this management. Which is related by installing a new set of top officers. The division, be said, now is "performed ing well and earning reasonably well."

Mr. Bradley is not so sure. "I'm from the said of the Missouri wheo it comes to that divi-sico," he said. "The problems of 1974> 75 evidenced a very bad loss of con-

Another leading security enalyst from Boston, who asked that his name not be used, commented: "It looks like" they're on the right track down there but they still have a ways to go, a two or three year rebuilding job. They used to be second in the business after-Texas Instruments and now I think; they're fifth. They're playing catch-up.

Playing catch-up ball isn't easy in. the best of times, and this isn't the best of times for the samiconductor business, in the view of Stuart M. Johnson, an analyst at Wertheim & Com-pany. He thinks profit margins in the

Continued on page 9

INSIDE

Health and Those Hydrocarbons in Houston

Investing Strategy for a Carter Era

Merchant Chief at the Big Board

The Economic Scene—Private Sector Priorities

Who Shall Control Solar Energy?

financial writer based in Chicago.

By RONA CHERRY

Early last month, Elinor Guggenheimer, New York's

Consumer Affairs Commissioner, announced that sugar prices here had dropped from \$3.60 for a five-pound

prices here had dropped from \$3.09 for a five-pound bag to \$1.25, their lowest point in almost two years. Then, Mrs. Guggenheimer said she couldn't help but wonder why sugar sich foods had not shown a corresponding decline in price. She is not the only one asking that ticklish question especially in this, the cake and

Take the run of the mill, one pound frosted layer

cake. According to unpublished figures compiled by

cents for all the ingredients that went into such a cake, which in September was commanding about \$1.10 at, supermarkets. Who is to blame for the cost multiplications? Predictably enough, the accusing fingers point in every conceivable direction.

The farmer, who is perhaps most frequently cast

in the role of culprit when food prices rise, is in

fact getting less and less of the consumer dollar.

According to the Department of Agriculture, prece

candy holiday season.

paid for his product and what a shopper must pay in the supermarket — were at record levels last August

At the supermarket, where shopper outrage is vented most directly, the defense is that the store makes less than a penny of the average sales dollar, which is hardly an indication of heavy profiteering.

Which, presumably, leaves the famous facelesa

which, presumably, leaves the famous faceless middleman to shoulder the blame. But even's Sharlock Holmes might get lost in the maze of statistics that surround and shadow the complete task of producing a cake for the holiday table. In the baking industry, where the price spread is particularly white most companies guard their production cost data in much

tha same way as most governments guard their secret missile plans. But a number of interviews yield at least a rough idea of how the 12 cents of ingredients

The first step is taken on the unending fields of the

North Central and Midwestern plains states. There,

farmers like Earl W. Rosenbaum of Pratt, Kan. grow

the wheat that is a cake's most important ingredient-

and accounts for 25 percent of the cost of raw materials

become a \$1.10 cake.

and have come down only slightly since then.

Notes from the Oil Capital

By JOHN ML LEE:

HOUSTON-The toast over drinks at HOUSTON—The toast over drinks at Houston's Petroleum Club is, "Health and hydrocarbons." The first-time visitor is indulged with the explanation that "hydrocarbon" is the chemical hydrocarbon is the chemical try for the petroleum industry and its products. As for "health," well, that seems synonymous with Houston, self-proclaimed oil capital of the world.

It is 11:45 A.M. and the lunchtime crowds are gathering in the elegant club, perched on the 43d floor of the Exxon Building, Houston has been at work for hours. Platt's Oilgram, the industry's daily bible, has been read at 6 A.M., and lights have blazed in skyscraper offices since 7.

On the 42d floor, O. L. Luper, senior vice president of Exxon's chief domesfic subsidiary, is saying, "Price decon-trol to generate capital is still our big-gest problem." In the Petroleum Club, a table of independent oilmen agrees amiably that higher prices have already spurred their own productive efforts and given them a lucrative nicbe along-

side the industry giaots.
"The size of the major oil companies doeso't worry me oearly as much as the size of the Federal Government," a driller in a light blue leisure suit

Welcome to Texas," a guest is told.

Visitors are advised that the best way to appreciate fast-sprawling Houston

is to see it from the air, and, in the grand Texas manner, calling a belicopter is as easy as calling a taxi.

The time is arranged—2 P.M. Tuesday. The pickup spot is designated—a small park across from the Jefferson Davis Hospital. A trip to the airport is a waste of time. At the appointed hour, the Bell aircraft from Houston Helicopters lag flutters down from the Helicopters Inc. flutters down from the blue-gray sky and lands in the beart

"When we get more sophisticated, we'll ban this sort of thing," shouts J. L. Taylor, director of economic development for the Houston Chamber of

Commerce, as he scrambles aboard.

The visitor is not disappointed. The dense development along the 24-mile Houston Ship Channel, which empties into Galveston Bay and makes Houston a seaport, offers one of the world's great industrial panoramas. This is the center of what's beeo called the Spaghetti Bowl-well over 1,000 miles of pipelines connecting dozens of chemical plants and reficeries, interchanging fuel, feedstocks and chemical products.

and petrochemical center.

But there is more—thousands of im-

ported Toyotas on the docks, the air hazy with grain dust as ships take on Kansas wheat for Russian consumers. giant cranes loading container ships, United States Steel, Aromco, Goodrich, U.S. Plywood-and in other directions. the huge Houston Medical Center complex, National Aeronautics and Space

Administration, the Astrodome. = "What's important," Mr. Taylor says soothingly over the helicopter's intercom. "is that we have plenty of land for future development."

The high-density industrial district soon gives way to low-density residen-

tial areas, where status is measured

There are far-flung developments of \$60,000 to \$80,000 homes without a tree around. For \$100,000, you can buy mock chateau but still nothing an Easterner would call a tree: But-in the oil industry's residential ghetto known as Memorial—where prices run far higher—there stand the mighty oaks.

For the price, you also get a swimming pool with a fancy shape.

From the helicopter, there was not a rectangular pool in sight. The helicopter was 5175 an hour.

At the eastern end of the Houston Ship Channel stands Baytown, a gritty industrial city, population 50,000, and home of Exxon's Baytown refinery, soon to be the largest in the United States. A \$500 million expansion is to increase capacity to 650,000 barrels of crude oil a day from 400,000, and start-

up is expected next spring.

In a reflection of the nation's dwindling energy resources, the expansion will alter some of the refinery's charac-teristics. For one thing, the enlarged refinery will be 65 percent dependent upon imported oil, instead of 45 per-cent at present. The commitment to the enlargement was made in the spring of 1973.

'I can tell you," said Pete H. Rohr, headquarters refining operations manager, as he drove along interstate Route 19 toward the 3,100 acre complex of tanks, towers and plumes of steam, "there were many anxious moments in late 1973 and early 1974 [following the Arab oil embargo and cutbacks] when we wondered if we shoold move forward with the project."

The expansion will cut Baytown's gasoline output to 20 percent of total production from 40 percent. Production of bone heating oil, diesel fuel and heavy fuel oil will be increased.

The changed product mix reflects the switch to heavy fuel oil from natural gas under bollers in utility plants. In addition, Exxon expects gasoline consumption to grow at only a 3 percent annual rate to 1980, down from 4 per-cent annually through 1972 and a 7 percent rate just before the 1973 em-bargo. Part of the projected slowdown is attributed to slower growth in miles

driven.

But the real charge comes in what
Detroit has done to improve fuel efficiency, in getting more miles per gal-lon," said DuVal E Dickey, an Exxon marketing executive.

Vitzhak Leor, 38, has recently arrived as Israel's consul general in Houston, and he intends to begin an Israeli-Americao Chamber of Commerce here to promote trade with Israel. Atef Gamal Eldin, secretary general of the local American Arab Chamber of Commerce, wishes him luck but says Houston is destined to be the capital of Arab-American economic relations.

The Arabs, along with the Chinese Japanese and Europeans, are here to buy oil equipment and expertise. Mr. Gamai-Eldin says, "There is a special warmth and welcome to everyone from the Arab world here in Flouston."

Israel's Mr. Leor said that even though Houston's interests are linked to those of the Arab states, he "would like to have relationships with all seg-ments of the Houston business community." He said he hoped businessmen would not be discouraged by the Arab boycott against companies that trade with Israel.

Downtown Houston is a mass of striking office architecture, from the twin trapezoid Pennzoil Towers to One Shell Plaza and the Tenneco Building with its strong vertical lices. In all of these, the refrain is heard of the inhibiting effect of continued price con-trols. Higher prices are said to be needed to induce additional output, particularly in natural gas.
"What we need is a better regulatory

climate to finance the necessary projects," said Robert C. Thomas, manager of international energy contracts for Tenneco Ioc., diversified pipeline

and shipbuilding company.

Mr. Thomas recalled a recent contract under which Tenneco agreed to land liquefied natural gas from Algeria in New Brunswick, Canada. No price was specified, but similar deals with other companies have commanded the high price of \$2.55 a thousand cubic feet (including 20 cents for regassification upon landing and delivery to city terminals).

This compares with an average pipe-

line price of natural gas of about \$1 a thousand cubic feet (mcf) now, a figure most economists agree represents a ridiculous underpricing. Based on its heat content compared with imported oil, natural gas should be about \$2 a thousand cubic feet. The Federal Power



Commission has held down the price in interstate commerce but has recently approved an increase for newly developed gas to \$1.42.

In the free intrastate market within Texas, oatural gas rose at one point to about \$2.05 but is now back in the \$1.70-\$1.85 raoge...

With United States gas supplies dropping rapidly, Mr. Thomas and, "We need more synthetic natural gas as well as liquefied natural gas from abroad." He noted the defeat in Congress of a bill to finance more synthetic fuels research.

"We can gassify coal now for \$5 a thousand cubic feet," he declared. When this figure drew a whistle, he said, "That might not be an unrealistic price by the time it comes on stream."

Twenty-seven roiles off the Louisiana coast, in 170 feet of sbark-infested water, stands a complex of oil and gas production platforms known as West Delta 73. This is an Exxon operation. and Harold Sanders, platform superin-tendent, flips a dial in the compression house, where natural gas is put under the pressure needed for it to be piped

The compressor speed is shown at 18,000 revolutions a minute, well below the maximum of 23,000, and Mr. Sanders said. "We could go faster if we had the gas."

had the gas."

The oil and gas are running out here.

From a peak of 55,000 barrels of crude oil and 78 million cubic feet of natural gas a day several years back, production from this 86-well operation is down to 23,000 barrels of oil a day and 65 million cubic feet of gas.

About 18 percent of the nation's oil and gas production now comes from thousands of offshore platforms in the Gulf of Mexico, in the Pacific off south-

em California and in bulk of new discoveries shore, such as the Atlan

being opened to explorati--Environmentalists' conress fears over oil spills but sometimes they fail nature. Thirteen men die Christi, Tex., last April, when a drilling rig bein ferocious storm, broke less of its tugs and sank. In the Gulf, though, or

The biggest excitement : 73 has been a recent distance two crews over whethe: should be made on the flown out from the mainle form forces won.

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Iftime at Canton

JULIAN M. SOBIN

make. Before the Oct. 15 China's 40th semi-annual modities Fair here, gloomy

years the autumn sessions years the autumn sessions greater trade volumes than it, but since April, the relogical militancy and criti-oppled Vice-Premier Teng slavishness to foreign described in the session of country's ural resources" (read "oil") indicated that trade officials scent room for manufactures. scant room for maneuver-

stating July and August would make such export pharmaceuticals eod contaterials unavailable. The imber of export forums and mini-fairs at times and than the Canton fair bad to importance of the contact. he importance of the costly events—at—which any-20 to 45 percent of China's trade is handled. The Chitalking of Instituting one I session in their place. Altifair attendance has been hinese claimed more than its from more than 110 ade it to the last two ses-\$700 million to \$1 billion ed at each session, many came to tour the area or

btened political situation, s for exporting to China urchases of plants and ad been greatly reduced in negotiations for other ad been suspended. Impletion in the nation's fifth Five with its long-range goal of na into a modern strong on by 2000, and its hints ag economic growth at the olitics—had been indefini-

ioubt was clearly reflected a fair opened. The city it-ded and all hotels jammed. t of the visitors were sim-The oegotiating halls in ing were empty. Business ally conducted during the out it is a time to chat, by for the Chinese to hear rld market. But this time, talking to them, no one

wing up.
ssed, the lower-rank Chithe actual bargaining og, as did more traders, ngs in raw materials were usual; and the prices high. buyers attributed this to the Chinese were freely tat another reason was

iculties," which included slowdowns by workers the summer tremore. The summer tremore in the summer tremore in the summer tremore in the first half of the in the second. But this their demarcation was that demarcation was Chinese began to inquire sing specific commodities tilizers (for the first time e raw materials used in industry.

licator: Li Chiang, Minisgn Trade, explicitly in-merican trade delegation ponfident that trade would the big way in 1978. Whole sentioned along with manical information and lumber of the big way in 1978. The continued along with manical information and lumber of the big way in 1978. The big way in 1978 of the big way in 1978. Whole way in 1978 of the big way in 1978. Whole way in 1978 of the big way in 1978 of the jed States tariffs on Chi-and the mutually frozen levo countries.

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ime shifts in factories while recent days have demergence of Li Hsien-giped with the "pragma-isof getting the Five Year didded to Mao) underway.

fairgrounds, an air of aded the city. Firecrack-incessantly against a drums beating and cymegotiations were imposst of one talk on tonping routes, all the Chiproduced paper flags nowhere, and joined a houting slogans against four". A carnival mood marchers were conehter as grotesque cari-lotters were held aloft. foreigners from snap-

clude that China would developmental model, leals of "self-reliance" eased foreign trade and investment? Would all it newborn things" in ions, agriculture, educa-

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Several caveats are in order, and a good deal of care not to preject wish-fulfillment nuto Chinese resilites. His-torically, trade has not formed a sig-mificant part of the economic makeup of large, self-sufficient confidental enti-ties like China.

The radical ideology advocated by the "Four", although used increasingly for petty reasons and the accretion of personal power, is neither something personal power, is neither something that they created nor something that will disappear with them. Radical egalitarianism, independent and self-reliant modernization and communism are ideals embedded deep in Chinese history, and they represent the aspirations of a large oumber of Chinese people, in and out of the Communist Party and in posts at all levels of government.

The past 10 years of cultural revolution in China have witnessed the institutionalization of many of the programs advocated by them—mobilizing indigenous talents and methods along with establishing a "modern sector; taking agriculture as the base and industry as the leading factor, decentralization of industry; worker participation in management with cadre and technicians engaging in physical labor; research and education geared to solving practical problems; moral incentives in place of material ones; constant ideological remolding, and breaking down the contradictions of urban and rural The past 10 years of cultural revoluthe contradictions of urban and rural life, mental and manual labor.

And in true dialectical fashion, there bave been attempts to reinstitute ele-ments of the Soviet model of develop-ment which had its heyday in the

But as China's uninterrupted social revolution has deepened and intensified, the very baselines for each swing have been altered, so that a complete reversion is totally out of the question. With the downfall of Chiang Ching, Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan, proponents of the more radical lines have lost their most highly-placed spokesmen, but no Chi-oese would cootend that this meant new "radicals" would not eventually emerge and attempt another cultural revolution.

And as for the "moderates", other than an apparent visceral hatred of the "Four" as people, what else binds them together? Do they all favor the same form and priorities for ecocomic development? It's doubtful.

On the American side, Washingtoo's approval, announced late last month, of the sale of computers with a poten-tial military use signals American eagerness to trade. But, again, trade is tied up with many historical and political factors. The mammoth grain deals of 1973 and 1974 neatly fit into chais of 1973 and 1974 heatly it into China's pattern of using trade as a carried at the outset of political relations with other countries. But our lack of movement on implementation of the Chemical Communique has been paralleled by a plummeting in bilateral trade from \$334 million in 1974 to \$462.1 million last year, and an expected drop of 9.1 percent to \$419.8 million through

There are concrete signs of renewed interest in trade. China's readiness to accept short and intermediate forms of deferred payments (up to five years), is ooe, as well as concern with the world's financial situation—Britain's dilemma in particular-combined with interest in how the International Mone-tary Fund and World Bank go about solving financial problems. The Chinese are developing their transportation infrastructure to support foreign trade expansion, such as building new coastexpansion, such as building new coast-al cootainer facilities, speeding up the modernization of the railway system, buying large oumbers of tankers and dredging ports to accommodate large foreign ships. Scientific, technical and trade delegations abroad have specifi-cally mentioned a revived interest in foreign purchases. foreign purchases.

But there is a disturbing element in all this. In order to redress its \$1.5 billion of unfavorable trade balances of 1973-75, and to service debts in-curred, China has cut way back on purchases. According to some estimates, 18 to 23 percent of the favorable for-eign trade balance is eradicated through servicing foreign debts (recent prognoses however, have put this figure at 5 to 10 percent by cext year). More importantly, in some circles, there is the disturbing sense that China has spent way beyond her means, and short of reversal of past policy that would allow for long-term debts or borrowing, traders are uncertain as to how chief will be able to pay for these China will be able to pay for these

So with the fair, officially, ending this week, the traders are trying to resolve their own contradictions, between radical optimism and pragmatic

Julian M. Sobin is a senior vice president of the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation.



Mrs. China Trade

By SALLY HEINEMANN

"We hereby procounce you free of all the bonds of marital burdens. You should consider yourself free of your husbaod. Never walk in back of him anymore. Never stand and cook in the kitchen for him. Never wait on him." With these words, Lee F. Sobin was declared a liberated woman in a mock ceremony in Canton, in the spring of 1972. Sioce then, she has worked harder than she ever worked in her life.

A few days after the ceremony, Mrs. Sobio was in business as the first American woman trader with China. It's a business that today accounts for nearly \$10 millioo a year in China trade and represents more than 40 clients, ranging from the Olin Corporation and Abbott Laboratories to the First National Bank of Bostoo and the Ship-stads & Johnson Ice Follies.

It all started about a year after the United States lifted its 22-year-old trade embargo with China, when Mrs. Sobin's busband, Juban, a chemical menufacturer, became part of a small group of Americans invited to attend the May 1972 Canton Trade Fair, Mrs.

Sobin went along.

Warmly received by the Chinese, many of whom had oever met an American woman, Mrs. Sobin was eocouraged to go into business for her-self. Accepting the challenge, she cabled her lawyers in Boston (the Sobin's home town) and arranged to start the Friendship International Company. (It was right after President Nixon's visit to China and friendship was the key word at the fair that year.) Armed with a couple of thousand dollars loaned to her by her husband, she booght tea, kites and straw hats.

(Mrs. Sobio had picked up quite a bit of knowledge on the chemical in-dustry and had traveled extensively around Europe, Asia, the Middle East and North Africa, often with her hus-band on business trips, but her actual work experience consisted only of a short stint during World War II han-dling publicity for a concert manager in Roston

Returning from the fair in June 1972, she easily sold the Chinese goods. But then, mainly because of the publicity surrounding the trip, she was over-whehned with requests to represent other companies on the mainland.

With only four months to prepare for the next fair, Mrs. Sobin set up shop at the headquarters of Sobio. Chemical Inc., of which Friendship In-ternational was originally a division. When the sale of Mr. Sobin's busioess to the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation was completed last year (for \$16 million in cash plus other unspecified "considerations"), Friendship became a division of the IMC Chemical Group, Mr. Sobin went along too, and is a senior vice president of IMC.

In the 10 fairs she has attended, plus three additional trips. Friendship has accounted for some \$34 million io trade, \$12 millioo in imports for its own account and another \$22 million in imports and exports for its clients.

Many of Friendship's clients are com-panies interested in selling chemical raw materials for China's plastic and steel industries and importing minerals, metals, ores, textiles and shoes

A new account, the First National Bank of Boston, hopes to eventually establish a correspondent banking relationship to China. An old account, the Ice Follies, has been trying for some time to get its show to China. Sheraton International Inc. (a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporatioo) is also a client, but Mrs. Sobio says she can't talk about that one for a while.

For its services Friendship International charges up to \$10,000 for a cootract that generally runs for three fairs (or 18 mooths) and in addition sometimes receives a commission oo trades.

As Mrs. Sobin see it, her job is to

she represents, explain their ioterest io trading with China and help them to get invitations to do business directly with the Chinese. "The clients can do their own best job," she said. "Our job is to get them to China, show them the ropes and then let them handle their own business."

But some clients who have been invited to China still prefer to have Mrs. Sobin negotiate for them. It seems she bas a special rapport with the Chinese. For Friendship's account, Mrs. Sobio

still imports mainly tea and other na-tive produce such as ginger, hooey, licorice root, gallnuts and booe glue, which is then sold to distributors. Friendship also imports plastic aco-puncture models of a human and a horse for use as teaching aids and acupuncuture needles. Among the purchasers: the Harvard Medical School, the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and the Sloan Kettering Insti-



The men on the left had special banking needs. The man tuned in to their problems is their bank.

Jim Brooks on the far left and Dale R. Michael in the center are the cofounders of D.P.S. Protective Systems, Inc., a new and highly successful security service business that provides guards and electronic alarm systems to major clients in the metropolitan New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut areas.

The man who helped Mr. Michael and Mr. Brooks realize a lot of their success is their bank. He's Don Sharp of Chemical Bank. Don's a business banking specialist with our Urban Lending Group, part of our network of Chemical Bankers who specialize in business as well as banking.

"Don recognized that we had the ability to make it a success."

Mr. Michael said, "When we were trying to get started, other banks couldn't grasp the potential of our situation. But Don recognized that we had the ability to make it a success. He put together a financing plan that was complex. But it worked. He arranged financing through Chemical Bank's Urban Lending Group, Chemical Bank's Factoring and Finance Division and BanCap Corporation (a bank venture capital group that invests in minority businesses).

"Once we started, we never stopped. Don got us more financing that doubled the size of our business. He introduced us to customers, financed a move to larger quarters, provided a letter of credit for a performance bond that was very important, and set up an efficient account reconciliation plan for us."

"He knows intimately the problems of small businesses and minority businesses."

Mr. Brooks added, "Don is a banker with a broadbased business knowledge. And by learning our business, he's allowed us to grow. He knows intimately the problems of small businesses and minority businesses. And he understands that the problems are essentially the same: the inability to attract capital at a reasonable rate of interest; the difficulty of finding and keeping competent management; and the cost squeeze caused by competition with larger businesses. And Don's perceptive. We don't make a move without calling him."

Our banker is your bank.

Chemical Bank has people who can give you the same kind of help that Don Sharp is giving Dale R. Michael and Jim Brooks. Our banker can provide a large number of banking services. Fast. Without red tape and wasted time. So you have more time to take care of the business end of your business while our banker takes care of the banking end.

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When business needs are financial

the reaction is Chemical.

The world's need for food is rapidly becoming as critical as the shortage of energy. Struthers Wells is one of the leading engineers, designers and fabricators of high pressure heat exchangers for ammonia plants, and patented Multiwall * urea reactors and ammonia synthesis converters, crystallizers and other equipm widely used in fertilizer designs and plants throughout the world.

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OUR 125th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Who Gets What Slice of the Food Dollar?

for the average layer cake, according to industry estimates.

Mr. Rosenbaum, who farms more than 600 acres, complains that "The other day I tried to sell my wheat for \$2.30 a bushel and was having a hard time even doing that. Consumers think that the average farmer is rich because they remember the record harvests when we got over \$5 a bushel, But today it costs me about \$2.90 just to raise my wheat, harvest it and get it to a grain elevator. Obviously, we're in

At the farm, the wheat is heaped into mounds, loaded onto trucks and sent off to a gram elevator, often owned by the local farmers' cooperative. There the wheat is separated into different grades and sold to large com-panies, like General Mills or Pillsbury, or to private milling concerns.

At the main grain elevator in Indianapolis, a worker explained that 2.3 bushels of wheat eventually became about 100 pounds of flour. If wheat sells, as it did in July, for a little more than \$3 a bushel, it takes upwards of \$7 of wheat, then, to make 100 pounds of flour. To that the miller would add

about \$1 to cover his costs. "We clean the wheat," said Donald Mennel, president of the Mennel Milling Company of Fostoria, Ohio. "Then we grind and sift it, grind and sift it again." Only the highest quality white

flour is used in cakes, he said. Mr. Mennel's voice hardens when he talks about his profits. "Oo a \$7 or so bag of flour we make seven-tenths of 1 percent profit," he said. "It's miniscule. When people accuse me of being

Aside from the wheat, of course, a baker must buy sugar, shortening, eggs and so on to produce the cake, then he must transport the ingredients to a

baking plant, which can be expensive indeed. The American Bakeries Company, for instance, ships its milled flour from Ohio to a baking plant in Charlotte, N.C., by rail on the Chessie System at a rate of \$1.50 for each 100

pounds of flour.

According to Ned H. Buchholz, district sales manager for the Chessie System in Columbus, a miller will ask for a special railroad car which is wax-coated, like a greased baking pan, so the flour words stick the flour won't stick

"I suppose we do indeed add to the final price of cake," he said. "But I don't think rail rates add that much. Packaging, grocery stores, all add up. No one takes a bigger hunk than any-

Baking industry sources, however, deny this. The purchasing and transporting of flour and other ingredients to the bakery, they say, amounts to 30 percent of the cost of a finished layer cate.

At the bakery, ingredients undergo a series of quality tests, then are "scaled," or measured out, and dumped into what appears to be a giant mixing bowl. The batter is blended automatically, set by machine into tins and slid into an oven.

At the American Bakeries plant in Charlotte, the pans are checked to make sure they weigh the correct amount. Then, the cakes are baked, taken from their pans and cooled, and sliced, filled and iced. The final step is to slip the cakes into cardband is to slip the cakes into cardboard cortons on which the date, price and

almost every step. Workers constantly filled properly, unload ovens, remove belts and frequently do the icing. And, as in any industry, labor rates have climbed in recent years, "Labor costs have jumped so much," said Marcus Chaney, manager of the Char-lette, plant, "that my hair has turned gray from sheet worry. We have 500 people involved in production iters

pany, a cooperative grouping 80 inworker have risen from \$2.71 an hour. 10 years ago to \$5.52 at present.
"We also have entimous expen

for health, pension and refirement funds, Mr. Changy pointed out "It's all bargained in the union contracts.

These increased costs of course, are reflected in higher prices of the cake. So too are the costs for packaging—paper: products, glass and plastic containers in the brief period from

of the finished product to 7-Eleven stores, A.&P. supermarkets and other outlets; which accounts for the largest Ismaining part of the bill for cake.

"Wa'll put 500 vanilla layer takes, 150 pound cakes, 300 chocolate cakes and cookies into a truck," said Robert R. Barton vice president of purchasing at American Bakeries headquarters in Chicago. "The truck will transport the cakes to a depot sometimes hundreds of

Layer cakes, for example, sold under the Mickey Cake, Merita and Cook! S.C. about 130 miles away from American Bakeries' Charlotte plant. At Anderson, they are loaded onto local route trucks, each with a route sales-

The refrain is: 'If people are looking for a villain, they shouldn't look at us.

1973 to 1975 alone, the cost of such materials rose about 35 percent, whole-sale, in great part because of higher costs for petroleum-based products like plastic wrap and a shortage of fiber-board boxes.

impact. "In less than e year, we have had an \$88,000 increase in the cost of electricity and energy used to run our equipment such as boilers and ovens," said Mr. Chaney. "All our expenses are what the average person can't understand. If people are looking for a villain in the costs of a cake, they shouldn't look at us."

Labor, energy and packaging costs total another 30 percent of the wholesale price of cake.

man, who is paid a salary and commission by American Bakeries.

The route salesman, in fact, is typically the next-to-last link in the farmer-to-supermarket chain.

In Brooklyn, Dominick Palumbo, who works as a route salesman for Drake Bakeries, said he stops at 27 stores each day, getting nine-and-a-half cents on each dollar of cake he sells them, Mr. Palumbo said he earned \$19,500 list was the highly certified of what last year. He is highly critical of what he sees as unjust accusations by the bakeries that route salesman are re-

"Companies take advantage hy blam-ing their high prices on energy or de-liverymen," he said. "All they do is tell you about their

Fuel costs amount to 60 cents a mile for the big transport trucks that serve the depots, according to Al Meyers, a spokesman for W. E. Long, Then it costs about 26 cents a mile to run a route truck," be said. "Three years ago it was 19 cents. Fuel has gone up nearly 60 percent and there have been higher charges for maintenance, equipment and labor involved in the driving of

expenses when they talk about the high price of cake," he said. "But that's baloney. Their profits are enormous." Nevertheless, many bakers insist that

sales and delivery expenses claim a large part of their profits.

Baking industry spokesmen claim that with added administrative and advertising costs, along with miscellane-ous expenses, they end up making less than a penny net profit on each pound

Finally, every day, the fresh cakes arrive at local stores. Most supermarket chains, A.&P. and Grand Union among them, then end the cake's odyssey with a markup of about 20 percent.

That might sound like a lot to some people, but as a spokesman for A&P. explained. "A food store's gross margin on products must go to pay all its bills, including resit, 'labor, utilities,' taxes, packing and the like."

And so the charges and counter-charges fly. If it's any consolation to cake-lovers, middlemen's costs are ex-pected to keep prices up on the whole range of food products, from lettuce to corn flakes.

"In 1976, consumers will probably spend 3 to 5 percent more for food produced on United States farms than the \$159 billion which they spent last year," said Terry L. Crawford, a De-partment of Agriculture economist.
"Higher marketing costs, or what peo-ple call middleman costs, will be the

a trend that will go or Don Pasriberg, directo many within the food that labor-saving strate

Retailers are looking standardization of ship and cartons to shave (would allow more effici-

The food industry is better rail service. The American Bakeries' fi cost. It takes \$1.30 to m of flour from Ohio to rail, versus \$2.12 by true; The problem is the "t

Thinking about a retirement program?

The East New York Savings Bank presents a "comparison-shopping" guide to Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans.

Pe haps you're one of the many thousands of people for whom retirement-planning is a matter of personal responsibility. You may not be covered by a company plan where you work—so your opportunity exists through an Individual Retirement Account. Or you may be self-employed in business or a profession, in which case you qualify for the Keogh Plan.

In either case, as the year-end approaches, you may be actively thinking about starting your program both for its long-range benefits and for the immediate tax advantages you'll realize.

If you're at this stage, you're probably aware that an IRA or Keogh Plan can be built around a number of different investment methods. Mutual funds, for example...annuity plans...savings-bank accounts...endowment policies...stocks and bonds...or a combination of these

At The East New York Savings Bank. we believe that a crucial decision like retirement-planning demands-first and foremost-a clear understanding of the very significant differences between these methods. You owe it to yourself and your family to know which programs entail risk...whether there are sales fees involved...whether annual charges might affect the growth of your program ...how much it may cost you to redeem the proceeds of your fund...and much

In short, you should be armed with the questions-and answers-that can help you choose the correct program right at the outset.

To this end, we've prepared a comparison-table that highlights some of the basic differences between the choices that are currently open to you. It's well worth your study; perhaps you'll even want to review it with those who may be advising you on retirement matters.

With the information our chart contains-you'll now be able to ask some vital questions when someone tries to sell you an IRA or Keogh retirement package.



UPY Colita

IRA/KEOGH INVESTMENT METHODS

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Questions like these...

• Do I risk my investment if the

"market" goes doun? What's the load-factor as a percentage of my investment?

 Are there administrative charges each year?

 Is my money insuced in any way? Is my rate of return guaranteed? • Will I be charged a fee when it comes time for me to get my

Sure they're tough questions; but when your future security is at stake, does it pay to be anything but tough-

You'll note in the comparison-table that one method offers total security through afixed, guaranteed rate of return -and, at the same time, contains no hidden costs to erode your principal. It's a savings bank thrift program: the kind we offer at The East New York Savings Bank. We think the facts speak for themselves concerning the prudence of choosing such a program for your hard-earned

With many of the other methods you may need luck in reaching your goals. With ours, all it takes is patience.

If you'd like complete details on an IRA or Keogh Plan at The East New York Savings Bank—and further information on their advantages vis-a-vis other "investments"-this coupon will put things into motion.

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Major benefits of IRA or Keogh Plan at The East New York Savings Bankr

IRA: annual tax deduction of up to \$1,500. Based on ENYSB's lowest current rate-your nest egg in 30 years can be well over \$100,000.

KEOGH PLAN: Deduction can be as much as \$7,500 annually. In 30 years, accumulated total can exceed

Under both plans, when funds are withdrawn at retirement, tax butden is reduced because recipient is usually in lower bracket.

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BY VARTANIG G. VARTAN

m Jimmy Carter won the Presi-Wall Street initially reacted as to a vision of a carpetbagger in in reverse. But that was only y. By now, although Mr. Carter an enigma, the stock market have begun selecting some of their own.

i on inference, extrapolation and ctual public statements by Presi-ect Carter, Wall Street already benefit under a Democratic Ad-ation. So far, the chosen include ction, housing, retailing and Stocks related to Old King it example, are getting a second

and I Hoffman, chief investment at Merrill Lynch, offers the

g observation: are anticipating a short-term outlook for building-related as a consequence of the percep-it a Democratic Administration ve a stronger commitment to than has been the case with ablicans."

us Teichberg, a vice president ital & Company, goes a step "As a Southerner, Mr. Carter it for low interest rates," he housing, his favorite recom-on is Ryan Homes, a builder y homes, while Boise Cascade perhaeuser are targeted as buy es in the construction field. lection could usher in general weakness with issues already

high price-earnings ratios (he i Hewlett-Packard and Texas nts) especially vulnerable to ressure. But this liquidation he feels, will lead to reinvestewly-favored groups. particularly keen on a number

or companies with proven repotential acquisition candilarger corporations. His take-didates are Austral Oil, Kewastries, Shenandoah Oil and Rearket already has witnessed a

activity in domestic energy pecially in coal. Why? or Digest, an investment advi-ice, notes that "Jimmy Carter assized his determination to United States dependence on il and our domestic coal reoride the only possible means

it it's all that straightforward. rect ways of playing a potenboom are really more numerthe straight coal companies." cator Digest. It points to railinion Pacific and Burlington are prime holders of energywhile the Chessie System and Western are noted coal carriie equipment area, Joy Manu-and Bucyrus-Erie have turned nt earnings records in the last

g the stock market from the

Winthrop Wright, President of Wright Investors Service, thinks that Presi-dent-elect Carter will be favorable for the stock market."

Among the issues he favors are fasco, Masonite and Johns-Manville in the construction and bousing sectof, as well as "solid growth stocks like Coca-Cola and Minnesota Mining."

Coca-Cola and Minnesota Mining."

Retail-oriented stocks, including Petrolane and Standard Brands Paint, also eppear on Mr. Wright's buy list. This reflects Wall Street's interest in Mr. Carter's citing of a tax cut for the "average American family" as a possibility early in 1977.

With these tax-freed dollars in mind, some Wall Streeters already are recommending the purchase of retail-chain issues (a laggard group so far this year), as well as food chains and tobacco stocks, issues that are regarded as

co stocks, issues that are regarded as more "defensive" in terms of market

Mr. Wright believes that stock prices generally will soar to new highs next year, but it might be noted that be favors "companies doing most of their business in the United States rather than abroad." Even Jimmy Carter, it appears, is not expected to invigorate the generally sluggish world economy. By the same token, there is certainly no guarantee that Wall Street analysis

no guarantee that Wall Street analysis will invigorate the stock market. Thomas J. Holt, for one, believes that Jimmy Carter "is almost certain to arti-ficially depress interest rates in the years ahead." But at that point, Mr. Holt, who runs an advisory service and has been bearish on stock market prospects for at least a year, definitely parts company with most Wall Street-

He envisages a business contraction that, by 1977-78, could turn into a depression. As for the stock market, ha regards the retreat that began in mid-September as the start of a severe set-

Accordingly, his present strategy is to recommend that investors allocate 35 percent of their capital to gold and other precious metal stocks, 30 percent to outright short sales, 25 percent to quality corporate bonds (whose prices would rise as interest rates came down) and the remaining 10 percent to high-yielding utilities and convertible deben-

His short-sale candidates range from Citicorp, Coca-Cola and Merck to Rev-lon, Schlumberger and Texas Instru-

But for investors who see the Geor-gia-born President-elect's magic rubbing off on the stock market, Standard & Poor's Corporation suggests another approach: "Investing in the Sunbelt."
It has tabulated several dozen publicly-owned companies with important representation in the Sunbelt and picks four stocks as "particularly attractive"—the Liberty Corporation, primarily a life insurance concern; Texas Commerce Banesbares, the nation's 26th largest banking organization; Gifford-Hill, whose interests range from farm irrigation to truck transportation; and

the Enserch Corporation, an integrated

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I can't promise I'll save you \$1,140 in taxes. But depending on your tax bracket, the municipals you buy, whether you hold them to maturity, local taxes where you live, and on other things I have to know about you, Fought to be able to save your something. Call me at Lebenthal. I'm out to save you money in taxes and be your hero.

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and files a separate return) is \$1,316. The saving to her in her municipals.

In fairness to banks, let me say, put a thousand in, get a thousand out. And I can't tell you how much you'd get from a municipal bond if you had to sell before maturity.

So, before I recommend a

bond for you, I want to know you and your needs. For liquidity? For current income? For long term gains? Or for

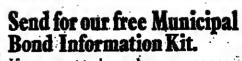
something else?
I'm Ron Weinress, and matching the right bond to my customers' needs is how I get to be a hero at Lebenthal.





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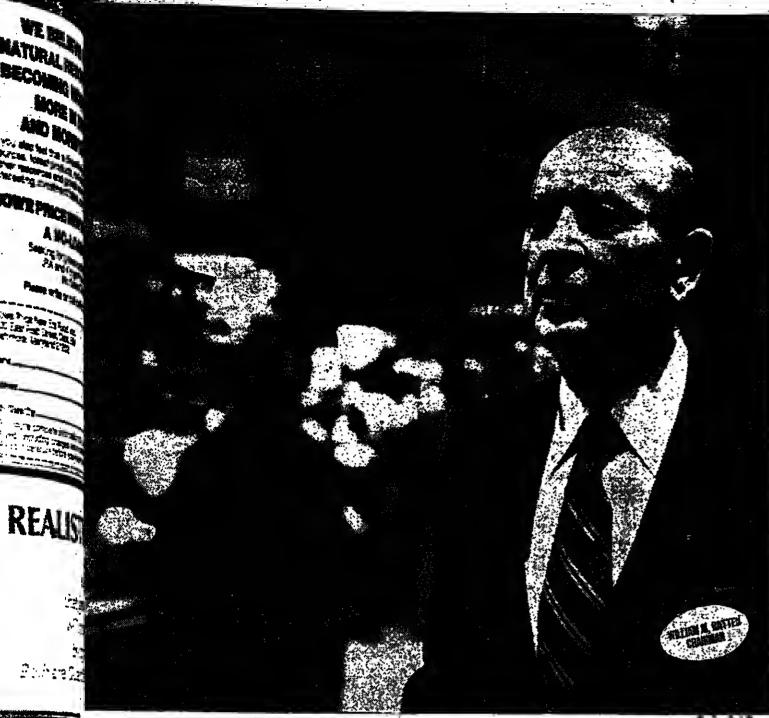
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SPOTLIGHT

Merchant Chief at the Big Board



William M. Batten-the nation's most visible spokesman for Wall Street.

By LEONARD SLOANE

story of William M. Batten, chairman chief executive officer of the New Stock Exchange, could be summas "A Tale of Two Reports."

of the J. C. Penney Company in 1957; hich Mr. Batten, then a vice president the big retailing chain, developed the that the company had failed to pro-tenough dimension for growth. Mr. n was named chief exe he following year.

ring his tenure there, he led the cominto a new and expansive era - and de time he retired in 1974, he had d push its sales from \$1.4 billion to \$7.57 billion, had raised its profits from mder \$50 million to more than \$119 and had increased the number of Penney stores from fewer than 1,700 re than 2,000.

second report that figured promi-in his career was issued last Jamary Board directors' committee headed r. Batten. It called for vast changes with traditional but heavily criticized it of allocating stocks to Big Board lists—the individuals who make the

the book report went streight to the heart American system of trading securi-ind made enemies—as well as friends
the former J.C. Penney executive. pact, along with Mr. Batten's ready of so many technical points in an where he had never before d, led to his election as head of the inge four months later at a point an era of change was elso looming

nan's desk in the building at 11 Wall that houses the nation's largest seas exchange, the man whom friends y aware of the severity of the probn the new era. He is equally sware sofping of those on and off the age who feel that the challenge may

paly be too much for him. is are some people who say that "no way you can manage it," he the other day. "I don't agree with The common denominator is manag-opie and the techniques are the same er it's the 1,500 people we have here the age of 67, the 5-foot-11, balding tive gives the impression of being fit cive as he goes about the job of the exchange and serving as the state of the serving as the s if not for the capitalist system it-

en Mr. Betten retired from Penney, * B. Wriston, chairman of Ckicorp, him "wiser than a treeful of owis" rignation that might be changed to suite parliament of owis if he can ain the Big Board's profitable domi-A of the nation's securities trading

years shead. example, the entire securities indus-incoving under the prodding of the ities and Exchange Commission, itself, is under the prodding of Conto develop a national market system ie buying and selling of stocks and i. Any diversion of trading from the coard to another exchange or market r would reduce the income of an imand vocal group of New York ex-Mr. Batten in the same kind of interwarfare among member firms that ed his predecessor, James J. Need-ywin departed abruptly last May, fore facing a securities industry envi-

ent that is trending toward more com-

petition and we must not lose sight of the reason for our existence," Mr. Batten said. "People of good will can have differences of opinion, but what we are trying to do is to provide the best-quality mechanism for the trading of securities in the

Mr. Batten and his exchange are also wrestling with present competitive situstions, as well as those yet to come. In recent weeks and months, new developments have included intra-exchange com-petition among specialists on the Big Board specialists on the New York and American

"Every time this comes up, I always ask myself: does it improve the quality of the market," he observed. "One shouldn't expect too much too soon. I don't think enough time has elapsed to know what the outcome of this whole competition has

The word "competition" comes easily to Mr. Batten, who spent his entire career at J.C. Penney competing against other chain stores, department stores and spe-cialty stores for the loyalty of the consum-er. And even though he has moved into what he terms "a different culture," the

In taking the job, he negotiated a 5-year, \$2 million contract with an annual escalator.

lexicon of merchandising is still more familiar to his lips than the vocabulary of the financial world.

Born in Reedy, W. Va., as the oldest of three children, Mr. Batten began working part-time for Penney in Parkersburg, W. Va., as a salesman while still in high school. He entered Ohio State University in 1928 and graduated four years later dur-ing the early and bitter days of the Depres-

"It was really rough on his parents, but we managed to see him through college," said his mother, Mrs. Gurry Batten Seaman. Speaking the other day from her home in Kisseme, Fia., she remarked that her husband was then a general merchandise wholesaler and was able to provide the tuition and living expenses for her son.
"He got a fellowship to go on to the University of Chicago and went there for a few months, but we had to bring him home

because we had another son in college at the time," she said.

Mr. Batten's brother Gene, who still lives in Parkersburg and is also in the retall business, remembered that Mil did not go into retailing right after graduation. There were a couple of other ventures first, he said, before Mr. Batten went to work on a full-time basis for the retailing company that was to be his home for the next 39

-initially he and a partner rented a farm in the area and turned it into a commercial public golf course. Then he took a sales job with a food company, which lasted only a short time because he refused to pail his expense account, as the other selesmen did. When he resigned, his boss washed him, "You'll never amount to much

By 1935 Mil Batten knew that Penney

was where he wanted to be. He returned to the company and started as a salesman in Lansing, Mich. His brother-in-law, Philip . Young, jokingly recalled recently that Mr. Batten always managed to find something else to do when packing cases had to be opened in the store. "He always had his shirt off, but I never saw him at either end of a box," Mr. Young said.

During World War II Mr. Batten served in the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington as a lieutenant colonel. According to Mr. Young, Mr. Batten was ofgeneral if he remained in the service after the war but decided to return to Penney

His rise through the ranks was rapid: assistant to the president in 1951, vice president in 1953 and member of the board of directors in 1955. Two years later came that now-famous first report. "Much of my time this year has been devoted to thinking about the future of the company" was Mr. Batten's opening line—and, as they say in show business, a star was born.

After he retired from Penney at the age of 65 in 1974, his wife Kathryn hoped that they would have more time to travel and to visit their winter home on Johns Island, Fla, But Mr. Batten immersed himself in his outside directorships—which included the Big Board, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Boeing Company, in addition to Penney—and was happiest when he was busiest.

"I am not a golfer, I get bored when I go fishing and I guess since I've worked all my life, I have always had a lot of fun working," he said. "If I could think of any more ways to have fun than work-ing, I would stop working and do that."

Mr. Batten had been a public director of the New York Stock Exchange since 1972, arriving at the time that the ex-change was reorganized and Mr. Needham became its first full-time chairman, Although Mr. Batten was an outsider, he quickly became conscious of the upheaval in Wall Street, as negotiated commission rates, the third market and the 1975 Se-curities Act Amendments were making a major impression on the exchange as an institution. He also saw, as time passed, that Mr. Needham seemed to be losing sup-

Late in 1974 Mr. Batten was named chairman of the committee to study the stock allocation system—which ultimately produced the report on the specialist sys-tem. During the 15 months that he spearheaded this group, spending much of his time at an office in the exchange's building he broadened the committee's man-date to include a redefinition of the exchange's role in the years ahead.

Therefore, when he was offered the Big Board's chairmanship last May after sup-port for Mr. Needham had all but evaporated, Mr. Batten found himself in a position to accept, in light of the broad constituency he seemed to have generated.

In taking the job, he negotiated a con-tract in keeping with some of the publi-cized sports and entertainment pacts of the day a five year, \$2 million payout involving an escalating salary each year. He also undertook, with relish, the long working days, frequent evening meetings and national travel schedule that go with being Wall Street's chief spokesman.

Mr. Batten talks of remaining in the job as iong as his health permits. The ex-changes power structure, which has re-sented activist leaders in the past, seems delighted—so far—with his performance.

As for Mr. Batten himself, Wall Street appears to be growing as a subject of his affection even rivaling his feeling for retailing. "I love the retail business and that's why I like the floor of the exchange," he said "It's like a store at Chrisimas time."

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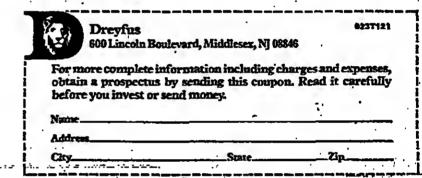
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Motorola -Minus ts TV's

stry are going to come under flerce sure as the major companies battle ncreasing market shares. The areas xola concentrates on aren't under pressure yet, but Mr. Johnson is the squeeze could spread. e semiconductor business appears

e Motoroia's only major question : these days,

e communications division is Moa's biggest and most profitable ess. Mr. Weisz says, although he t disclose specific numbers. The ar-old division makes two-way s for cars, trucks and boats: e-talkies, radio pagers, and the But not the \$9.95 variety.

products go to police and fire tments, the armed forces, taxiand industry. Once, police and departments were the primary of such equipment, but industry iken over as the volume leaderent years. Mobile radios have be popular that Motorola builds as Detroit builds cars; it offers than 4,000 different models at ranging from \$400 to \$5,000 The walkie-talkie business is off, too precision units, no than two packs of cigarettes, for \$700 to \$900 each, and up 500 for a top quality model. ept for C.B. radios, pagers are stest growing segment of the mic business. Doctors, lawyers orporate executives have been ig the \$250 beepers on their hips ars, but the craze has spread ude expectant fathers, salesmen, , pilots and Las Vegas call girls. automotive-products division, the company's primary area of ss, manufactures car radios, tape players, elternators, elec-ignitions and automotive testing

lso makes C.B. radios, which he first put on dealers' shelves ist summer. Recently, it won a 1977 models with under-dash And despite its late startla is confident that it's going me the nation's leading supplier 's within a few years."

ve always known we were gothe C.B. field, perhaps for as C.B.'s have been around, 16 said Mr. Weisz. "It was just

MOTOROLA

-At a Glance

months ended 1976 361,459,000... ..\$307,040,0009,627,000 ...22,935,000..

1975 1974 zes....\$1,311,771,000..\$1,367,171,000

35 per share \$1.46

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rice, 1976 range. ..59-4174 ees, Dec. 31, 1975.. .47,000

ion of when. As it turned out, a shift to 40 channels starting andated by the government, we ar entry just right. We didn't y great inventory of 23-channel waters about " worry about."
Weisz worries that the im-

of C.B.'s to Motorola will be mated — or underestimated. ur pick.

.B.'s were to vanish tomorrow, ct on Motorola would be minis-npared with our total business," "But don't misunderstand: re a multimillion-dollar business

with great potential."
rola's smallest area of operas government electronics. Its
at abroad the Viking probes is the latest in a long line.
a products have flown on every space shot launched by the States and 80 percent of the ed shots — as well as being on military aircraft, Navy

and missile systems.
cola earns a "reasonable" profit
erument electronics, said Mr.
but at least as important as fit is the experience the comengineers gain from the work.

It is at the frontiers of techsaid Mr. Weisz, "and we exit techniques that are useful onsumer-industrial businessess." tive decisions have played a the recent success of Motorola, as affirmative ones. The com-sver got into the pocket calcu-isiness, and couldn't be happier hat. It avoided the bloody com-war and a shake-out in that at is far from over. Motorola takes crystals for electronic in it considers itself the nabiggest producer—but again yed out of the watch business another battlefield in recent

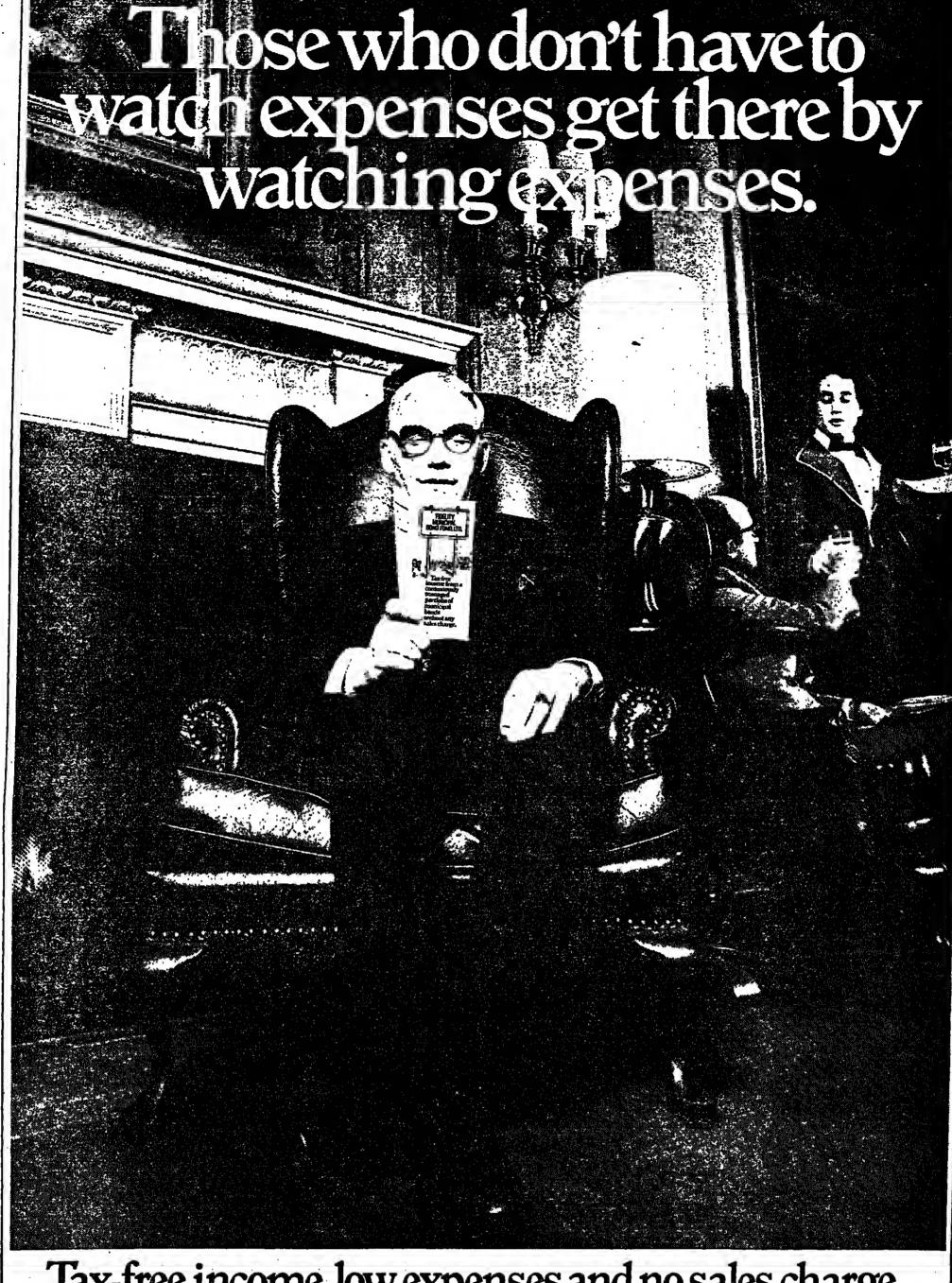
Weisz is confident that the for the electronics business-Motorola—is golden.
death and taxes, improved nications is inevitable," he

paints a picture of ever-im-; ever-smaller electronics equip-nat will put Americans in almost it touch with each other. Some consider that vision of the a happy one, but—predictably—

a nappy one, as a size does, yets like what they see in la's future too.

management used to be concriented even though the comstrength was in noo-consumer and the Roston analyst. "Now said the Boston analyst. "Now magement strength is non-con-Weisz is the most capable er in the history of the com-

would not quarrel with that



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FIDELITY GROUP ng over \$4 billion for shareholders worldwide.

potlight Falls on the Accountants

avings wiped out," says a Con-al aide, "it's sort of hard to ick that these are difficult lines "With their own insistent pri-the Congressional inquisitors by demand persuasive answers ers long considered axiomatics like accountants depend for force lic accountants depend for fees ilic accountants depend for rees companies they audit, how can pid caving in to them? If ac-has to have a variety of rules, it auditors require companies the fairest? Where one methgood as another, why not manuniform practice?

differences between Congress accountants run still deeper. Capitol Hill view the big inin part of a corporate elite, was much talk of the new ac-washington at the institute's deeting last month and, as T. Barnes of Coopers & Ly-it, "a clear and present dan-status quo." Already a House a oversight subcommittee, by an influential Democrat, loss of California, has urged to activate its dormant powrescribe rules for accounting and accountants' professional

attensive report urging regulages, the Moss subcommittee ply critical of the Financial Standards Board, which mmittee asserted had accomtie or nothing in its three

midards board is the rule-rup established in 1973 by a counting and business con-XChange and business consists the presumed last chance that function in the private like previous efforts, which ely part-time and volunteer, has seven full-time members, well paid (\$125,000 a year)

and supported by a staff of 80 at its Stamford, Conn., offices.

Though Marshall Armstrong, its chaimman, protested the Moss subcommittee's findings as hasty, preconceived and untair, tims far for the standards board, rule-making is proving to be a no-win job. The board is simultaneously beset by businessmen, who see peculiar changes in their financial statements and blame accountants who, they feel, are obsessed with theory, and by other accountants, critical of what they view as untidy compromises.

No critic of the board has been more persistent than Harvey Kspnick, chairman of Arthur Andersen & Co., one of the Big Eight firms. Last week he urged the private sector to take im-

and their revenues from Government contracts. The investigation is also focusing on the accounting institute and the standards board.

One point of keen interest is the standards board's financing. It has an annual budget of \$4.25 million, which is based mainly on contributions from accounting firms and corporations, including \$1.6 million from the Big Eight. "Oo its surface, everyone involved in financing this industry group has a vested interest," said Jack Chesson, a Metcaif staff member, early in the industry.

inquiry.

The accountants' leadership will be assonished if the Metcalf subcommittee's report isn't soutely critical. They see Senator Metcalf as bent on prov-

The accounting leadership will be astonished if Senator Metcalf's report is not acutely critical.

mediate steps to correct the board's "lack of performance" before Congress

takes over the job.

The sccountants also are nervously awaiting a thick report expected next month from a Senate Government Operations subcommittee headed by Lee Metcalf, Democrat of Montana. The Material inquiry will draw on a

The Metcalf inquiry will draw on a detailed survey of the dominant Big Eight public accounting firms, based on a questionnaire inquiring about their size, the nature of their practice,

ing a conspiracy among accountants, clients, and standards board, and they fear Congress will embrace the report

as its bible on seconding.

Mr. Armstrong, wincing from the drumbeat of business complaints, says of the Metcalf inquiry: "If they are willing to look at the record, it comes out very clear that we are not in capacity to speak we give not in capacity." cahoots, so to speak, with American business." He says corporations are following the board's pronouncements

"more or less under duress."

The coming Congress will almost certainly sgain consider Senator William Proximire's legislation on corporate payoffs. The measure passed the Senate, 86-to-0, only for the House

hours.
The Proximire legislation included two S.E.C. proposals that show how Washington and the accountants see things differently. The measure, con-sidered mild by its proposents, would have made it a crime for a company

have made it a crime for a company to fall to maintain adequate internal controls or for an individual to make false statements to an auditor.

The accounting institute opposed both steps as impractical irrelevant, probably redundant, and pernicious. In particular, it attacked the proposed penalty on false statements, arguing the move would dry up communications from third parties (bankers, for example) whose cooperation is essential to an audit. The institute triged that the penalty apply only to deliberate false statements in writing by employees of a company being audited. The bill's proponents, who meant

The bill's proponents, who meant the measure to strengthen the audi-tor's hand, were puzzled and angered. "Of all the people who shouldn't be righting us on this," fumed Robert L. Kuttner, a Proximire aide. "What galled us," he went on, "is that if you look at this whole bribery scanded, it never would have happened if the accountants were doing what they were supposed to."

Also expected to resume next see-

Also expected to resume next session is a Senate Commerce Committee inquiry into corporate accountability. It is pursuing proposals by Ralph Nader, who urges a mandatory rotation of outside auditors every five years. Just outside auditors every five years. Just getting under way is a House Ways and Means subcommittee inquiry inspired by Charles A. Vanik, the Ohio Democrat. By reputation a bitter antagonist of the large, multinational corporations, Mr. Vanik was first drawn to accounting by the difficulty of determining from a corporation's financial reports how much Federal taxes it actually pays. He is also looking critically at the standards board.



Marshall S. Armstrong of the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

ingle's Loses Some Skirmishes

y ANNE COLAMOSCA

est Potato Chip War that broke rear when Procter & Gamble is national marketing cam-is national marketing cam-is represented in their tube-shaped ges is still going strong—and and highly regarded company taking some lumps.

is, nationally advertised as the ded" potato chips, battled it thy with the small but hearty sh-m Utah markets and lost Large batteries of advertisns were brought out in Phila-gainst Wise, but agaio Prin-a severe beating. In Chicago vas firmly trounced hy local p czar Leooard Japp and his

rocter & Gamble, the nation's ivertiser and marketer of products, decided to movo otato chip market Il years is at P. & G. thought they'd the market immediately. Gamble doesn't work that

pany, with scores of marketes in the past, is methodical, nd dekberate. For 10 years d to produce a potato chip be shipped anywhere in the inlike any other potato chips ket-and not crumble to bits

rid in the process.

ers worked to develop a at would not be mistaken ing else-like, for example, od that would account for han a small percentage of ely profitable, \$1.5 billion iness. "They slaved and this concept," says one for-man, "Not too thin, not hat's why it took an entire

year after Pringle's glitterion advertising debut, many ry experts are calling the "yexperts are causing the washoot" and a "bomb." 'pectable 18 percent of the agle's bas slipped to 10 perche last several months—a e of the market considering ighty marketing clout and listribution system. ig lousy. We just can't sell says John Catsimithis of

City's Red Apple supermar-"Our store managers doo't ttering up their shelves. It no much money."

gle's came into the picture, hip industry was dominated l of strong regional chains ich have been hought up orporations over the years till operate with consideray and are regarded as local loog the largest of the 100 anies in the chip business. Wise Potato Chips, head-Berwick, Pa.; Pet's Laura sion in soutbern California, ito-Lay division in Texas dependent Jay Foods in

market has jumped a couplo of points, to 82%. Pringle's hit the Chicago market in 1973 before going oatiooal, when Jay, like the rest of the industry, was

Jay, like the rest of the industry, was already in a tough position because of record potato shortages and soaring costs. Neverthless Jay dove into an expensive direct advertiaing blitz that promptly shattered Priogle's.

Although there's been steady growth in the larger companies like Jay Foods, the business remained basically regional because potato chips have sbort, sixweek shelf lives and must be shipped by local distributors to each supermarhy local distributors to each supermarket. Pringle's, on the other hand, was created to overcome this problem. Made from dehydrated potato mash mixed with mono-and di-glycerides and introlated hydrogeness. butylated hydroxyanisole—as competitors are quick to point out-Pringle's bas a two-year shelf life.

Curious customers across the country swarmed to stores to huy the novel swarmed to stores to huy the novel potato chips, but evidently many stopped coming after they got through the first couple of cans. The most commonly repeated slur against Pringle's is that they "taste like cardboard."

"Pringle's" is a major brand and we estimate that it is shout that for the

estimate that it is about tied for the lead in the U.S. potato chip market," said a Procter & Gamble spokesman. "Our volume has shown recent growth." industry experts estimate that, at best, Pringle's will sell \$150 million—a very substantial volume—in 1976, not far behind the \$225 million of the top-selling brand, Frito's.

Meanwhile, at the same time that

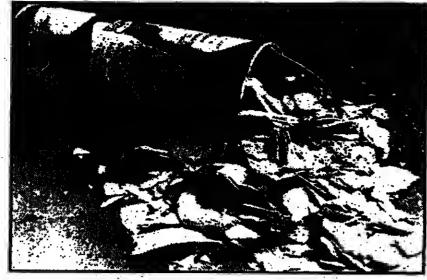
meanwhile, at the same time that traditional potato chip manufacturers have been berating P. & G. over the airwaves for chorning out a fabricated product, they have been test marketing and researching their own hrands of fabricated chips, just in case the market swings that way.

The whole potato chip project has been costly for P. & G. Its highly automated Tennessee plant is estimated to bave cost about \$70 million, and there is a second, smaller plant in North Carolina. But despite the fact that it seems to he losing right now, P. & G. has time and money on its side. For, most important of all, the artificial chip is cheaper to produce and distribute over the long run. The cost factor will be extremely important over the next couple of years, says Ed Jones, vice president of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc., the Wall Street firm. "P. & G. can keep bringing in new versions of Pringle's with different tastes and keep cutting

Moreover, P. & G. has ohviously coo-vioced a consortium of Euorpean food firms that prefabricated potato chips are the way to go for Common Market countries too. The first of the now familiar canister-packed chips called "Chipsletten" went on the market in German grocery stores last May.

Those people who think Pringle's is washed up don't know P. & G. very well," says Hercules Segalas, analyst and senior vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert, another hig investment house. "It will take a lot more to get them to throw in the towel."

pp, president of Jay Foods ... Anne Columosca writes occasional laims bis share of the local ... on business topics from New York. Anne Colamosca writes occasionally



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The recent market break, in our opinion, represents but the start of a protracted decline. In the past year or so, speculators have poured billions of dollars into the market in anticipation of the "inevitable" election-year rally. With the economy faltering and the market failing to advance, many of those shares are finally being liquidated by disappointed holders. Because of the beavy margin debt now outstanding, the liquidation could snowball in the months ahead.

Even with a bear market in prospect, many investors instinctively believe that it is safe to bang on to their blue chips. These companies are, of course, financially stronger and more efficiently run than firms of lesser standing. Hence, they are better positioned to weather any coming economic storm.

Nevertheless, the shares of even the best corporations in tho world can be overpriced. That's why o super stock like Xerox has actually suffered a net decline over the last 11 years. And most so-called blue chips, we believe, are decidedly overpriced at present.

Bear-Market Strategy

But a bear market is nothing to fear, as long as you don't "freeze" and ride it all the way down, Indeed, to many innovative investors, sharp market movements-down as well as up-represent unusual capital-building opportunities.

Moreover, even in a bear market, some selected stock groups and non-equity issues can often advance. Frequently, in fact, the more the general market declines, the more these contra-cyclical issues appreciate.

Introductory Offer

In a special report titled "The Case Against Blue Chips", The Holt Investment Advisory explains why we believe the stocks of top-notch corporations, along with has-been glamours, will be among the hardest hit in the developing bear market. The Advisory also presents a comprehensive Investment Strategy to help open-minded investors protect and build capital in the difficult

You will receive both the provocative report and our Bear-Market Strategy as a bonus with a 2-month Introductory Subscription to The Holt Investment Advisory (a \$24 value). Just send \$10 with the coupon below today.

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"Polisored successor to inhads, reported a loss to Sept 30. its losses to totaled \$65.4 million in the linemational Air baye in large planes

ivate Sector Priorities

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY.

JGH they are gradually declining in their tensity, the after-shocks from the election Jimmy Carter are continuing to register the charts of the financial markets and

aring quessiness reflects the fact, first ttle is known about the economic and lities to be embraced by the Carter Ad-and, second, the fact that too much over what those policies might be, Mr. not very specific on many issues during campaign, and there is widespread uncerthe likely state of the economy he will he takes office on Jan. 20. Conflicting being emitted by various sectors of the

it, the American stock market has been nervous in the eight trading sessions section, while the bond market has been with a slight downward tilt in prices. In on gold in the international markets, ring again. Cantion seems to be permeatand business decisions in this country. e was further clouded last week when urns, chairman of the Federal Reserve ited a possible conflict with the incoming pn if it espouses highly stimulative poli-the economy and ettack unemployment. rectly give his views on suggestions that uced, but warned that the steps relied in the past to increase employment— get deficits and easy credit — "cannot an environment that has become highly inflationary fears and expectations. market frequently drops after Presidenby the Democratic party, but this time s not been precipitous, nor has trading

nic Indicators appear on page 18.

erated. The Dow Jones industrial averbout 38 points, or less than 4 percent. aarket's response has been even milder. cator was the good investor reception ple-A Bell System issue of \$100 million Tuesday at a yield of 8.3 percent—only s above the 8.25 percent rate on the e of equal quality on Oct. 19.

n in the gold market, reflecting fears ce in inflation and other factors, has imatic. Its price in London has jumped ounce during the last two weeks, to lete last week. The current quotation since the middle of January, when at \$103.50.

nything else, the financial and husiness pried about the nature of stimulative ted from the Carter Administration, inflationary impact they might exert

ose fears is the continued sluggishness 1 economic recovery. While some secmomy are moving ahead, some other m to he slipping. This schizophrenic as increased fears that the recovery ike off.

retail sales seem to be moving along as spending for services, as personal pue to rise. But new-car sales have heir zip, and some companies have ction, laid off thousands of workers they did two years ago. There have appliance and metal companies; too. the majority of economists and busito believe that better days are and that the economy will be if the doldrums by the time Mr. Carter ington in January, ohviating the need ye program of stimulative measures. the more liberal, nonhusiness econo-

s with close links to the Carter camp ing that the husiness and financial en overly apprehensive in recent days.

Index Sags 15.38

pace of new-car sales proved a stock market last week as the Dow stock market last week as the Dow

a the heels of the previous week's 6 points; when Wall Street had its

react to the victory of Jimmy Carter otial election. By last weak the in-e had alipped to its lowest point since

weakness appeared in automotive,

drug and bank stocks in other sec-

s he announcement by G.M. of a \$200

in small-car models that really caught interprise and symbolized the slowing my that elsewhere had brought plant.

STPONDERING A TAX CUT are trying

her a one-shot or permanent cut would nony most, and whether a cut should be some tax or, extended to payments. Meanwhile, Federal Re-Carthur E. Burns told a Senate Rank-

that all such measures are inflation.

Sagainst them. The nation's money

y and demand deposits, totaled \$310.6

atest week, up \$200 million over the

OF GOLD ROSE to \$135.60 an ounce

n \$127 an ounce a week before. The sold at \$1.6275 on Friday as against reariler. A record corn crop estibilion husbels is expected this year,

pointon nusues is expected time year, to Department reported, up 3 percent ate made in October. The Exportage rise in loan defaults to \$5.9 ar as against \$4.2 million last year, interest arrears totaled \$134.4 million read to \$5.5 million last year.

ELECT CARIER is reported to be king of an active role himself in trying its of the Organization of Petroleum

intries to hold down their expected increase. The American Petroleum ted that the top 25 oil companies in profits in the third quarter. is seeking to revive interest in the coal

he Government-sponsored successor to

ared to \$115.5 million last year.

party go back a long way, stressed that point-though not too convincingly—at a private meeting of leading business executives late last week.

"You can bet your life that Mr. Carter will be doing things," the lawyer said. "There will be a lot of energy in his Administration with new people, but there will be a lot of discussion, too, with Congress and others, before he ects on taxes and other matters.

Significantly perhaps, there were reports lest week that Mr. Carter would meet with business and labor leaders next month and that he would propose an early summit meeting with leaders of other nations to discuss international affairs.

Irving S. Shapiro, head of the giant E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, asked last week what he was looking for in the new Administration, said, "I hope for a state of mind that recognizes that no Administration can be enccessful unless the economy of the United States is working well. There is a great need for industry and for the Government to work together to make the economy work that way. We wouldn't then he adversaries.

The nation is becoming more centrist," he added. "People have had enough Government, enough handnuts. They are not pressing for tax cuts, but they are pressing for quality in Government and quality

Although he and several other leading husinessmen end private economists recently said they were not enamoured of the tax cut proposal Mr. Carter has hinted he might make in January, there is broad sentiment for some action to increase johs. Mr. Shapiro suggested a cooperative program between Government and business. And Democratic economists, euch es Andrew F. Brimmer and Walter W. Heller, in interviews, also suggested high priority for a johs program in the Carter Administration

Mr. Brimmer, who had spent 11 years in high Government posts, winding up as a governor of the Federal Reserve Board before resigning for a teaching position et Harvard a few years ago, said there was need for a combination of policies to get the economy "out its sidewise movement." He left Harvard last spring and now operates his own economic-financial consulting business in Weshington. As a highly regarded economist, and articulate spokesman for the black business community, Mr. Brimmer has been widely mentioned for a top position in the Carter

"I would oppose e tax cut," he said, "but I would want a temporary tax rebate—maybe \$10 hillion to \$12 hillion-to stimulate consumer spending, and it should be effective no later than mid-May. I don't-want a tax cut because the Government should not give up that claim on revenues

On the johs question, Mr. Brimmer said he wouldurge the new President to "put a great deal of stress on subeidies to private industry to create new jobs," rather than concentrating solely on a Governmental public-service employment plan. "It costs about \$8,500 a job in the public-service plan. I would be willing to give, say, \$10,000 a job to the private sector to have it take these unemployed young people

and put them on their payrolls."

Mr. Brimmer said he would like to see Congress commit between \$2 hillion and \$3 billion for such a program and exempt that amount from the budget ceiling for fiscal 1977. He suggested allocating twothirds of the total to private industry and one-third to the public sector for the new jobs needed.

Prof. Heller, of the University of Minnesota, sug-gested for the short term the use of a \$12 billion shortfall in Government spending this year, plus a \$15 billion tax rebate, as "a booster shot" for the lagging economy. "Then," he said, "we ought to pro-vide another \$1 billion or so in antirecession grants to local Governments, and get going on a job program. That will have to be developed in a very deliberate way.

For the longer run, we should look into a possible add-on to the investment credit if businesses increase

There may be differences in approach on such projects. But few, in business or in Government, would disagree with Mr. Brimmer when he remarked: "What is most needed is to generate confidence

stock slumped 3½ points for the week to finish at 67½. This was in sharp contrast to its recent

Gold and precious metal stocks, by contrast, enjoyed a boom as the price of bullion advanced in European markets, partly on the rationale that President elect Carter would re-ignite inflation when he took office. ASA Ltd., finishing at 21%, was ahead

more than 3 points for the week. In August, this gold-oriented issue traded as low as 12%.

Volume for the week came to 83.41 million shares,

compared with the previous week's 80.21 million

Bond prices trended lower, partly because of in-

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

flation fears and partly because of disappointment that the Federal Reserve Board has not eased its monetary policy. VARTANIG G. VARTAN

monetary policy.

strength when the shares sold above 75.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

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\$1.8 billion. . . . The International Air ociation is orging the United States to

Naragangett basin.

r groups to travel in large planes

Vortheastern railroads, reported a loss in the quarter to Sept. 30. Its losses up in April have totaled \$66.4 million

side tiy side with noncharter passengers. . . . An side by side with noncharter passengers. An agreement between the transit industry and the government will avert a threatened shutdown of all bus manufacturing, next year. The accord provides for purchase of sidsing bus models and for the Mass Transportation Agency help develop specifications for new designs.

THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION has extended its price-fixing investigation of the appeared industry to the children's clothing field. New York Stock Exchange members have expressed hitter corresition in a blan for increasing the members hit

opposition to a plan for increasing the membership of the exchange, as favored by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Exchange Commission.

MERGERS: AEG Telefunken will sell its 50 percent interest in Kraftwerk Union, a power plant producer, to Siemen's AG for \$255.8 million. Canadian General Electric, GSW Ltd. and Westinghouse Canada have sold their appliance manufacturing divisions to a new Canadian company. St. Regis Paper which owns 37½ percent of Southland Paper will seek to buy the balance for about \$180 million. Rohm 4. Haas will dispose of its textile fiber divisions valued at \$182 million.

EARNINGS: American Motors reported a quarterly loss of \$51.1 million. Vs. a net of \$15.7 million. International Telephone & Telegraph quarterly net of \$6 cents a share vs. \$6 cents. Rockwell International \$1.03 vs. \$16. Genesco He vs. \$2. Loews \$2.53 vs. \$1.45. Royal Dutch Petroleum \$1.53 vs. \$3.11. Sunbeam 51c vs. 71c. Norton Simon 46c vs. \$2. Columbia Pictures Industries \$2.24 vs. \$3.11. Becton Dickinson 56c vs. \$1.0 vs. \$1.12. Royal Dickinson 56c vs. \$1.0 vs. \$1.11. Becton Dickinson 56c vs. \$1.0 vs. \$1.12. CORRECTION: Third-quarter estimings of NL in MERGERS: AEG Telefunken will sell its 50 percent

CORRECTION: Third-quarter entnings of NE his dustries were inadventantly misstated last week. The correct figures are 50 cents a space for the latest quarter, versus 34 cents in the year-earlier period.

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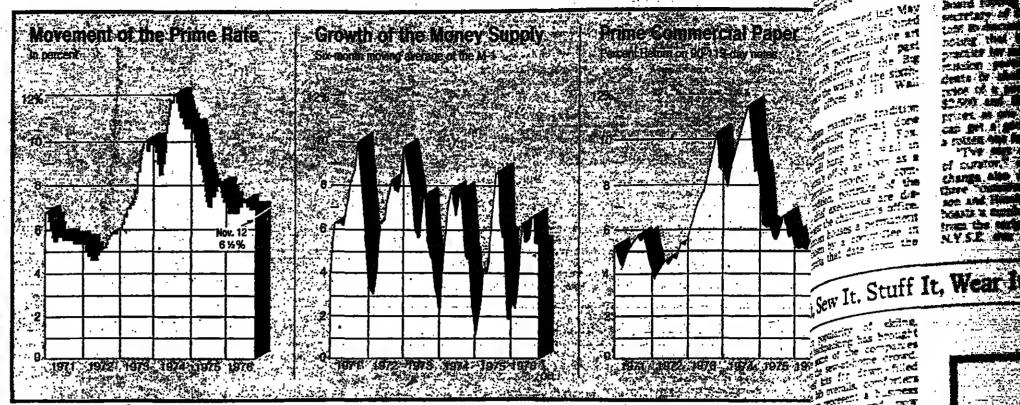
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Inflation and Trusting in the Fed



the control of the co

By WILLIAM C. CATES

The weekly ritual of auguring the money supply has become monotonously predictable. Each Thursday at 4.P.M.
the weekly money supply totals, designated as M-1 and M-2, are given out.
They are either up or down: Diligent
financial reporters quickly telephone senior vice presidents and chief economists of leading bond trading houses in search of quotable punditry for Friday's editions. On Friday the finan-cial markets react. Oo Monday there is a commentary on the reaction.

Augury is neater and surer if it is based oo the entrails of only one bird. For this reason it is M-1—the sum of cash and demand deposits—that gets the headlines. If M-1 is up, the senior vice presidents and chief economists pronounce darkly that M-1 is creeping towards the top of the Federal Reserve's "guidelines," and warn that the Fed will sooo be obliged to cut back oo monetary expansion.

This, they say, will force interest rates up. The bond market then slumps and short-term interest rates rise in shivering anticipation of a money squeeze. The stock market either rises or falls. If it falls, the fall is attributed to apprehension over M-1. If it rises, other reasons can always be found for shrugging off the M-I jitters.

If M-1 is down, a sigh of relief passes through the financial community. For a falling M-1 means that the Fed will soon start to push it up again and, when that bappens, luterest rates will fell. The money markets perk up in anticipation of fresh federal funds. If the stock market bappens to go down, the blame is laid on the index of leading indicators or the latest political commentary from Washlogton,

To this established ritual there is usually added a long-term forecast of equally predictable pattern. Capital spending will rise six months from the date of the forecast. This will produce a "credit equator". a "credit squeeze." Interest rates will rise and the Fed will have to increase the money supply—and re-kindle infla-tion—in order to bold them down.

emanating from the Wharton School, whose top economist advises Presidentelect Carter, is that already in the fourth quarter of this year the Fed will feel obliged to expand the money supply in order to revitalize a sagging economy. Thus, if things pick up, the Fed will have to increase the money supply to hold interest rates down, and if they doo't pick up, the Fed will have to increase the money supply to make them pick up.

All this punditry is based on two nises, one broad and one narrow. The broad premise is that if more money is printed money will cost less. The narrow premise is that the imme-diate market effect of Fed purchases and sales of Treasury bills is also the ultimate or lasting effect. Both of these premises are empirically and logically outmoded.

As the accompanying chart shows, since 1971 high rates of increase in the money supply have coincided with rising interest rates, while lower rates of increase in M-1 have been almost immediately reflected in declining interest rates. The correlation is uncanny, particularly when we remember that the past five and e half years have witnessed extreme ups and downs in the credit demands of a business cycle. What was cause and what was effect

in this mooetary wooderland? Was the Fed trying to promote prosperity by deliberately increasing the money supply? If so, interest rates went up, oot down. Was the Fed trying to "stabi-lize" interest rates by buying Treasury bills? If so, it should have been selling them. Run fast to accommodate loan demand—and you fall behind. Stop—and you move ahead. Stabilizing interest rates, a policy

emphasis recently resurrected by some members of the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee, might be a good idea, but only after a thorough course in mirror-writing. Thus far the evidence is that Treasury Bill prices will ulti-mately rise if the Fed sells Treasury bills and fall if the Fed buys them. Ours is not the only nation to discov-

er that printing a lot of money creates high interest rates and, incidentally,

stagnation. The bank rate in Britain is 15 percent, in West Germany 3.5 per-cent. What is the logic behind this look-ing glass? It is, of course, the logic of inflationary expectations.

In the good old days of the 1950's and early 60's, inflation was minimal and was attributed to labor unions or and was attributed to labor unions or corporate price-fixers, depending on your political persuasion. Exchange rates were stable, and they were linked, at least psychologically, to gold. If devaluations occurred, it was among the British or the French, people with obviously very little discipline. In short, inflation was not regarded as a monetary phenomenon. We had confidence in our curvency. in our currency.

Today we have floating rates among paper currencies. The more paper print-ed for any given currency, the soggier it gets and the deeper it sinks. Borrowers and lenders have become scutely aware of this, with the result that an inflation premium has entered the interest rate structure. .

Interest rates are determined by three factors: risk inherent in the borrower, loan demand and the inflation premium. Risk is approximately nil for government paper and most other sbort-term monetary instruments. Credit de-mand has historically produced rates up to a maximum of 7 percent long-term and 9 percent short-term in blowout boom years.

More relevant to today's picture are the short-and long-term interest rates of the recovery years of 1961-62, which amounted to 4½ percent for 30-year triple-A bonds and 4 percent for commercial paper. Thus, between 4 and 5 percent, both short-and long-term, is probably the bedrock rate dictated by credit demand during a recovery period such as we have today. The rest is such as we have today. The rest is the fluff of inflation premium.

In today's environment any attempts to "stimulate" the economy by creating more money only serve to push up interest rates—as the inflation premium rusbes in—to the chagrin of home-buyers and the demoralization of the financial markets. But, by the same token, the Fed can surely stimulate the economy if it continues successfully to dispell the fear of inflation and, with that fear, the inflation premium that

persists in our interest-rater

If the Fed is finally able confidence in its management currency, the impact on bond markets, and therefore is spending, will be electric. As a final currency the impact on bond markets, and therefore is spending, will be electric. markets, and therefore spending, will be electric. As a state of the spending, will be electric. As a state of the spending where set of the spending term bond rates were at 4 percent. Ask any und state of the spending set of the spending set of the spending set of the spending set of the spending of the financial with a 2,000 Dow there we crowding out. The symbol to engender the spending spendin

solemnity, the basic mones are two economists will agree and the economist knows when he are tutes money. Time deposits and the solemnity to t tutes money. Time deposite dans in the same of deposit? Eurodollars, the market can be selected and has been growing smorgasbord of the same of the sa

Even if we don't know that money is there have know from sad experience tas the control know shod central have shod central bank can causal and inflation by "printing" in the part of the pa growth, but as an indications :--Fed's honorable intentions.

of the last two years the FeC grants and doing a pretty good job of the last two years the FeC grants and the growth of M-1, with hear the suits in the money markets.

To the degree that the gence uses to trust in the determinant our central bank to void rek. flation, we can expect still ic said the est rates, rising capital manner newed opportunity for debt a 200 financing and, with that, ar 100 financing and the financing and th in capital spending. In the well a high of reality, monetary disciplis 22 a still economic stimulation.

William C. Cates, a vice the store of the cate of the Argyle Research Common process of the Argyle Research Common pr

Bond Deal for the Sawback Turtle

By JOHN H. ALLAN .

David E. Morine, a 33-year-old investment banker with a master's dogree in business administration from the University of Virginia, recently completed an unnsual \$13 million deal. He made a tender offer for a Mississippi timber company once eyed covetous-ly by the Masonite Corporation, took control and dissolved it.

He then sold 31,916 acres of Pasca-

goula River bottomland to the state, which raised the funds for the land by selling a bond issue to a Wall Street group led by the Chase Manhattan Bank. Mr. Morine took the money and paid off a bank loan that be had taken out to get the cash to make the tender offer in the first place. The loan bad cost him \$3,000 a day in interest.

But David Morine doesn't work on

Wall Street, and his motive is not profit. He works out of Washington for the Nature Conservancy, an organ-ization that traces its roots back to 1917 and that aims to protect natural areas from destruction. In the old days, that was largely a matter of accepting donations from the rich, but no more. While Mr. Morine doesn't think of himself as an investment banker, his completion of the Pascagoula River

land puts him in the same league as the business school graduates who structure deals of Morgan Stanley & Company, Goldman, Sachs & Company and other leading Wall Street houses.
The obvious difference, of course, is at the bottom line. Investment bankers' fees are rarely less than handsome, but Mr. Morine' goal was to save the only known home of the yellow-splotched sawback turtle, the habitat of the swal-

low-tailed kite and the Southern pan-

ther—a 50-square-mile preserve that is regarded as the single most important natura! area in Mississippi. It took three years to bring off the deal. In the fall of 1973 Graham Wisner, a law student and descendant of a family that had built up a large lumber business in the South in the 1800's, dropped in at the Washington headcuarters of the Conservancy and told the staff that he was part-owner of the Pascagoula Hardwood Company, a land-rich, cash-poor concern faced with

financial problems. Pascagouia Harowood had about 100 shareholders, chiefly among four fami-lies who lived in Laurel, Miss., but the company had not really worked its timberland for years and it had little or no earnings. The lumber company



A placid scene in the Pascagoula River bottomlands.

owned 42,000 acres, including more than 30 miles along the Pascagoula River, some 40 picturesque lakes, two clear water streams — property that Masonite had attempted to acquire through what it hoped would be a taxfree exchange of stock,

An adverse Government ruling kept Masonite from getting the land, and it also left some of the stockholders with estate tax problems because the stock - considered worthless in the Depression - clearly now had value.

While some of the stockholders wanted to make Pascagoula Hardwood more profitable by leasing its lands to timber cutters more actively, Graham Wisner and other, wanted to preserve

at least part of the tract.

The Conservancy studied the situa-tion, but it quickly became pessimistic. The land, it estimated, was worth \$22 million, and the Conservancy had only

four members in all of Mississippi. The stockholders wanted a tax-free ex-change of stock, which the Conservancy couldn't provide them, and they were in no position to make an outright do-

In 1974, however, Mr. Morine met Avery Wood, the newly appointed head of the Mississippi Game and Fish De-partment. Mr. Wood was worried because Mississippi owned so few gamelands outright, while it leased 1.5 million acres for recreational useage on a year-to-year basis from timber companies. He calculated that the state ought to acquire at least 175,000 acres of wildlife habitat by 1980 if Mississippians were to continue to enjoy hunting and fishing just as they always had,

Mr. Morine and Mr. Wood lobbied successfully for the creation of a Mississippi Wildlife Heritage Committee in the State Legislature, and the new of Pascagoula Hardwood's land neutral in interesting e After e year and a ball's we's middle of the middle of

After e year and a balf's we'll mide of the mint of ever, the chances of pulling observed, or that more still seemed remote. Besides by slone and they controlled the Hynsons, the Chisolms bone stores the Hynsons, the Chisolms bone stores the Greens, and the Greens were to bin strange opening to sell for cash. The other to be of and Cumberland controlled to make commitment facility become ing to sell for cash. And the said Compensard reluctant to make commitment latically become a ne-Even though the Legislature ized a \$15 million bond sale pany refused an offer from

servancy to buy its assets last for \$15 million in cash, pro-stalemate. To break it, Mr. persuaded the Conservancy to tender offer for at least 75 p the company's stock at \$1,740 and by mid-May 75.3 percent tendered. Late in August th were transferred to the Cons which took control and dissol cagoula Hardwood.

its 42,000 acres were divided the continuous tract the continuous tract the shall control and the met

the river frontage and the message that control the river frontage and the message that it is control lakes, and the Green family, what raised in two recent got what we wanted," Mr. Mortage Richard L. Original of the tender offer, we can large that and one to loan et 8 percent from the Control of Frank G. Guaranty National Bank and factors for Science in the National Bank of Jackson, Missage training and based

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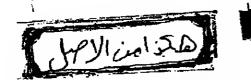
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Hanging Around in the Chairman's Office

James J. Needham won't be going sick to the boardroom of the New ork Stock Exchange—he'll be hanging found in the waiting room of William Batten's office.

Batten's office.

Mr. Needhem, who resigned last May exchange chairman, has just joined to of the world's most exclusive and elections—the 38 portraits of past lasmen, and presidents of the Big and that grace the walls of the sixth-por executive offices at 11 Wall control.

feet.

Mr. Needham maintains tradition in his head-to-waist portrait done instity in somber hues by C. J. Fox. a portrait will hang on a wall in airmen Batten's office as soon as a frent redecoration project is commed. By tradition, portraits of the less recent chief executives are distrad in or near the chairman's office. tyed in or near the chairman's office.
The boardroom houses a permanent llection, chosen by a committee in [54, of portraits that date from the

The rising popularity of skiing, oping and backpacking has brought sperity to some of the companies

t cater to the sew-at-home crowd. -it-yourself kits for down-filled

tas, vests, bib overalls, comforters sleeping begs represent a business t has grown rapidly and now ounts to perhaps \$20 million a year.

rostline Kits Inc., the oldest and rest of the companies, sells its Cres-

e jacket kit (right) for \$26.95 and optional belt kit for \$1.95. "Gener-, we're 30 percent to 50 percent be-the retail price of an article," says

williams, a spokesman for Frost-, "and aimost all of the discount les from labor-cost savings." The ther and Down Association Inc., in

y York says other kit companies

2 mostline rang up \$8 million in

h the \$14 million mark this year.

nccess like that naturally breeds

zerators, and in the last three years

percent of the market, has been

ed by several competitors. Altra

one of them, has been in business

less than two years and, according ohn Hinebauch, president, does \$1 ion a year in sales.

nlike most of the other kit makers,

a is entirely a wholesale operation keting its kits through such inde-

lent retailers as L.L. Bean, which

a large mail order business. Sun

n Inc., a three-year-old enterprise finnesota, is "strictly mail order," rding to Helen Frank, one of the

le desire "to go home and do some g with your hands" accounts for h of the success of the kits, says Williams, Although making a down may not be as easy as stuffing a key, sew at home neobytes need

e no fear. Instructions cover every

in from searing the edges of the grial to prevent unraveling, through the seams (machine needed), suffing in the down filling. "We our kits on high school boys

-tre never sewn a stitch," says

ot everyone wants to do it himoo Frostline's stores, Mr. Williams

s, have been a boon to professional

ers in surrounding communities, will assemble the parkas for a fee.

tand that the real fun is in the

e customers apparently don't un-

- Hinebauch

sales last year through mail orders its chain of stores located mostly

he West. It expects its volume to

an equivalent discount.

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新文学 中国大学

The same of the same

ear It, Sew It, Stuff It, Wear It

mid-19th century to 1921. The remaining portraits are rotated around various

amittee rooms.
Also by custom, the retiring chairman picks his own artist, with the Big Board footing the bill. James E. Buck, secretary of the exchange, was reluc-tant to discuss the cost of the tradition, noting that it is not an uncommon practice for major corporations to commission portraits of outgoing presidents or chairmen. Estimates on the price of a portrait vary from \$500 to \$2,500 and the difficulty in guessing prices, as one artist put it, is that "you can get a good portrait for \$500 and can get a good portrait for \$500 and a rotten one for \$5,000."

a rotten one for \$5,000."

"I've sort of assumed the position of curator," says Mr. Buck. The Exchange also displays the portraits of three "outsiders"—Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton—and the boardroom boasts a number of curios. The podium from the early 19th century when the N.Y.S.E. was a "call market" (stocks

were called out and traded in alphebetical order) is there, and so are the light fixtures from the original trading floor. James Watson Cunningham's "seat," a straight-backed armchair that also

straight-backen armonair that also dates from the call market era, is preserved in a committee room.

According to Mr. Buck, the Big Roard's collection has never been appraised and there are no immediate plans to do so. Nor are there any plans to do so. Nor are there are not plans to do so. Nor are there are no so.

the exchange's earliest days are not represented. The tradition was also interrupted in the 1930's and 1940's, notes Richard H. Lundholm, an assistant to Mr. Buck, "perhaps because there wasn't enough money on the Street to warrant continuing." When things got better in the 1950's, the Exchange commissioned the portraits of those who had been skipped.

JAMES C. CONDON

Betty Ford. Nominee

The nominations from the floor in-cluded Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter. No, it wasn't a rerum of the Presidential race. In fact, it had little, if anything

to do with politics. The event was Norton Simon Inc.'s annual meeting, held last week at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The first order of business was the election of directors. Now, such an election is usually a cut-and-dried matter, with manage-ment's slate winning by a wide margin (albeit sometimes accompanied by vociferous protests). But this time, things were complicated by the sudden death a few days before the meeting of Gustave L. Levy, the investment banker, who had been on the slate.

And why not? Mrs. Soss has always en an advocate of women's presence in the boardrooms and Norton Simon has only one woman director-Stella Russell, a retired vice president of the company. Besides Mrs. Ford is a customer of Halston, the fashion designer whose business belongs to N.S.I., and she sews (N.S.I. owns the McCall Pat-

enough idea to second it. In a rare display of corporate-and-critic coopera-

Whereupon John Gilbert, another corporate gadfly who was apparently not to be outdone, put the name of Rosalynn Carter in the ring. At that point, other nominations started coming from the floor and no one got around to seconding Mrs. Carter, or anyone else.

Meanwhile, stockholders who consulted the proxy statement for the meeting might, have noted that the 53-year-old Mr. Mahoney is one of corporate America's very best paid everyly rate America's very best paid execu-tives. Last year he received \$400,000 in salary plus \$444,444 (or 111.111 per-

But there is still, apparently, room for improvement Mr. Simon's contract

cent of base pay) as a bonus payment. (By contrast Harold S. Geneen, chairman of the International Tel Telegraph Company, got just \$776,085

specifies that he can draw between 75percent and 125 percent of salary as bonus, depending on how the company does in relation to certain predesignat-

an average sale of \$1.38, according to

Mr. Traugott.



tion, he promised to ask Mrs. Ford if she were inferested in accepting a seat.

ed goals. So if everything had gone perfectly, he could presumably have gotten a \$500,000 bonus.



Up stepped Wilma Soss, a corporate critic and stockholder, who nominated Betty Ford for a seat on the now notto-be-quite-filled board.

tern Company).
David J. Mahoney, chairman, president and chief executive officer of N.S.I. thought the nomination a good

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laybe it'a an upturn in irresistible ings in the middle of the night, or desire to beat crowds, or that more to shop for one. Whatever the Sidn, convenience stores, those open-17, open-late, mini supermarkets like seven, Shop 'n Go and Cumberland ins have practically become a necessity of life for many people.

In facil, their sales in 1976 are exclusive to pass the \$7 billion mark for the first time ever, according to Gos-yenience Store News, a leading industry.

This industry is theiring, despite the

fact that many supermarket chains are beginning to stay open for seven days and for longer hours," said Harry N. Braugoit, the publication's publisher. "Castomers prefer shopping in the friendly and small outlet."

operation. The impoter of stores in friendly and small outlet.

operation will also have reached a recmost convenience store customers
are men. They spend about times min-

While most of the items cost more than they would in a supermarket, this

apparently hasn't discouraged customers. Twenty years ago, there were less than 500 convenience stores and sales totalled \$75 million. Last year, utes in a store, buying three items for it was 27,905 stores, selling \$6.4 billion.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Who Should Develop Solar Energy?

By EDWARD COWAN

energy? a question is raised in two recent one to the Exxon Corporation a Representative Richard L. Ottib-and Senator Gary Hart, and one to the Energy Administrator Frank G. b from the Center for Science in the ic Interest, a nonprofit group based

he co-ordinators of the center's en-ir project, Ken Bossong and Alan-gaki, express concern about the enagency's interest in integrating it electric power into private utility Addy monopolize the solar energy d and drive small solar industries of business," they say, adding that y would prefer an approach similar he Tennessee Valley Authority "util-g municipal governments and public ity systems to commercialize" elec-

from senshine. ar. Bossong and Mr. Okagaki acwiedge that big companies can con-"positive benefits" on a fledgling mology because they can pour a of money into it. But on balance y doubt that the public interest uld be served.

Smilarly, the two liberal Den Ottinger of New York and Mr. Hart Colorado, question whether Exxon's rest in solar energy is benign. Exxon intends for solar energy to kept under wraps until tossil fuel rkets are exhausted, they wrote to

C. Kauffmann, the company presi-The Ottinger-Hart letter should be d as an early round in a coming

legislative battle. Senator Hart voted a last year for a bill to keep oil companies out of other energy lines. Such a bill will come up again, and may have a better chance, but not necessarily a better than even chance of passage than the bill to break up 18 hig oil companies into producing, papeline and reliaing units.

The two letters are noteworthy not only for the dames they raise, but for the amprictor of corporations they are press.

Vesting control of solar electric power generation in private utilities would tend to result in monopolitzation.

But Examinate Controls that its Congressional critics were on firm ground on one point—that the company's adsenced stress sales in the company's adsenced stress sales in the purchase prices with low appearing costs attributable to the same prices with low appearing costs attributable to the same prices with low appearing taker than just initial costs. The same sales were sales were sales were sales were sales with the country and the costs. Both Mr. Kaufmann promises.

Many conservation groups are willing to let consumers pay unreasonable prices for solar energy...

of distribution with attendant problem of distribution with attendant problems of excessive profit-taking and him checked favoritism in equipment parchases, contend Mr. Bossong and Mr. Okagaki. Who favored vendors would be they don't say, but the implication is that they would be big companies, and small.

not small.

The Ottinger-Hart letter access Exmon of having "misinformed the public about solar energy with a magazine advertisement "riddled with inaccessive statistics"—excessive cost essenties "and pessentiatics projections." Exton. defended the cost figures in a reply to the Ottinger and Mr. Mart. Mr. Ottinger and Mr. Hart.

1975 mandated greegy efficiency labeling to steich the public about life-cycle costs.

The high-cost question, advocates of solar energy have suggested, has produced a chicken and egg problem the public isn't baying solar space-heating and hot water equipment in great volume because prices are too high—prices won't come down unto acon-

prices won't come down until economics of mass production (mass sales) are realized.

Both letters madvertently raise the question of whether any company in the energy field can make a cautious, unglowing assessment of the economic

ten to object to the participation of 11 electric unlitties (10 private, one public) in a \$500,000 Federal Energy Administration contract to examine how to bring solar-electric power into utilities grids in eight Southwestern states.

tive mail the early part of the next century. So, in my lifetime, I don't en-vision solar having a marked effect on our generating capacity.

Similarly, the Ottinger-Hart letter faults Exxon for having said that sun-

ahine may become a major source of energy only in the next century. The Bossong-Okagaki letter was writ-

According to William G. Rosenberg, an F.E.A. assistant administrator, the letter writers' desire to keep solar power separate would mean higher costs to consumer and slower develop-ment. He contended that solar electric power would be more costly than conventional power and that only if its costs were averaged in could it be

willing to let consumers pay unreason-able prices for solar energy," Mr. Rosenberg said. "They want solar to move, even if it's more expensive." He suggested there was a confusion in the letter. The small companies in the solar energy field make heating and

"Many conservation groups are quite

cooling equipment, not solar-electric equipment, he said, and therefore the utilities would be unlikely to put them out of business.

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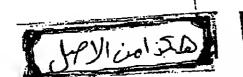
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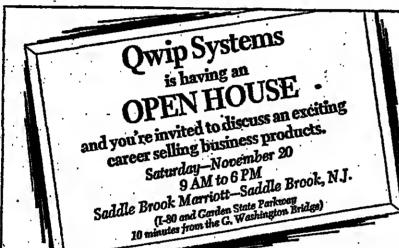
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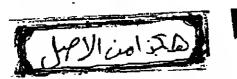
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Power Supply Design Engineer Requires BS (MS preferred) with minimum nequires no propertieu with minimum 5 years experience in analog circuit de-sign with emphasis on power supplies for military electronics. Knowledge of high efficiency, lightweight techniques essen-tial and able to a first consideration. tial and able to go from concept to pro-

Logic Design Engineer

Requires BSEE with minimum 5, years Requires BSEE with minimum 5. years experience in general purpose micro-minicomputer logic design utilizing T*L (LS, STD, S) CMOS I*L and latest functions available. Ability to design trade offs, generate functional and electrical specifications and complete design and implementation thru prototype. Experience with PDP-11 series computers desirable, plus tempitation of military distributes and PDP-11 series computers destrable, plus knowledge of military disciplines and specifications.

Software Engineer

Requires BS with 2 years experience using nequires 85 with 2 years experience using and maintaining minicomputers, operating systems end programming languages in reletion to DEC PDP-11. Familiarity with RSX-11, RSTS, RT-11, DOS and/or IAS, PAL, FORTRAN, MACRO-11, COBOL and/or RASIC a place

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BS or MS in Engineering, Physics or Mathematics with 4 years in-computer programming, flow charting, low level assembly language programming and Fortran programming. Experience in computer programming, simulation of radar and fire control systems and ship systems. Experience in programming assembly language in SEL 85, Varian 73 and/or Univac AN/UYK-7, AN/UYK-15 and AN/UYK-20 computers and use of related-

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Send resume to: Suite

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\$20,000

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E-S Underwriter

Sr. Marketing Rep.

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ENGINEERS

PRODUCTION MANAGER

responsibility for the operation of our warehouse/production lacility at Perth Amboy, Responsibilities will include the reception, processing, Storage and shipment of selt and sall products and will involve the direct supervision of 25 union employees. This generalist position requires good mechanical skills and nifianty with the duties associated with distribution, purchasing, scheduling, mainlen-

For the qualified Individual we offer an excellent career opportunity end a benefit program which includes non-contributory health, dental and pension plans. Local interviews will be conducted.

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One of America's leading manufacturers of vending equipment seeks an individual with S-10 years' experience in all phases of credit. Oegree in eccounting desirable. Should have knowledge of conditional sales contracts, UCC fillings and legal understanding of replevins. Must have ability to interface with all levels of management and supervise a staff of ten.

:We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to: H. R. Tilus.

SALES MANAGER

sales manager to supervise reps, handle key accounts.

and develop new business. Considerable travel is

required. We do not feel that special experience in our

exact category is necessary, so we invite responses from qualified persons with experience setting widely varied retail and wholesale outlets. We offer an interest-

ing, chellenging and rewarding position which is now

vacani. Salary, expenses, car, fringes, and incentive package will be arranged. You may reply with absolute,

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confidence. Send salary history end resume.



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MANAGER 7 An established New York based consumer products company with sales of \$6,000,000 to department SALES stores, the general merchandise retailers, discount operations, drug chains and others requires a national

TRAINING We are seeding a manager of sales training for a client corporation based in a crapt southwestern mistropoista, areas. Qualified candidates must have a degree and 5 ± years weeks training act directorant aspetiance including rects analysis, disciplinaries design, program plumming, etc. Geod growth and career potential. Starting salary to \$25,000.

CHARLES PRINCE 4 E 4 St. NG. Query 217-416-5414

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A newly established ladies knitwear im-

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ecutive to carry junior and contemporary

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Please send full resume and references to:

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income, salary and commission.

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IBM equipment. Excellent writing and analytical abilities will be essential.

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We are a Fortune 500 company, a leading manufacturer of scientific and related consumer products, and we can offer you the chance to learn and grow with our international markets

In return, you may expect to receive an excellent salary and benefit program the paid relocation expenses to our apstate New York headquarters. Please forward your confidential resume, including

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SALES

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If your experience and education are compatible with our specialization, wa can offer discreel and professional as-sistance to your career planning. Naturally our fee is fully take by client companies. Heave sail or bend resume in

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We have a challenging opportunity for a Product Mana who have a chasingary opporturary for a Product Mana, who has a record of successfully developing and marketine new products. If you are seeking a chance to make a passureable contribution to corporate profit as a direct way advance your career in marketing, this may be the oppunity you have been preparing for in your present positive was seek a person with a solid Product Manager part mance record who has shown that management can rely. his judgement and recommendation.

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You must have consumer package goods experience.
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We are looking for two (2) highly competent individual become members of our Product Marketing Group. F

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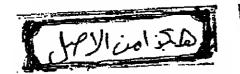
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Unique, challenging opportunities for both career and financial growth. Compansation will be commensurale with experience, plus a liberal benealt package, in confidence, please send detailed re-scree including current earnings to our Director of Marketing. **X 7847 TIMES**

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Our client's reputation for its development of financially eviented autior transgement is with-out equal. And this particular policy of specific promotion from the financial cadre should leave little death as to the scene of spectruits.

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If unable to meet with us at this time, you are invited to phone us in New York or forward your resume to Justin Kelleher, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. B1114, 132A Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

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In the \$20-\$30+ range, commented with experience.

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Methods & procedures writer

National Stanch and Chandcal Corp., with over 5000 employees and 60 manufacturing and customer envice canters here and abroad, is one of the fastest growing "speciatly chemicals" companies. Shouldly climbing sales speried by combinative RED that creates impossible products for one by fuel about swarp region including makes National an ideal vehicle for the attainment of cerear goals. As part of a major effort to studentus corporate si-ficiency, we are currently seeking an experienced Methods and Procedures Writer. Duties will be-clude interviewing personnel in all departments regarding work flow procedures, networing this data, and establishing better interdepartmental communications through this development and extension of a communication and concedures.

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Compression includes a generous starting satery, comprehensive benefits and the opportunity to use acquired stills creatively in a stimulating growth environment. Please earld resume and satery history to Carol Muster!

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Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent company benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to:

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4-COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS 5-TECHNICAL SUPPORT ANALYSTS

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Pierper with good sconomic back-grand wanted to work on environ-maple lispect staties. Office lecated is spidous Manintain. 3-4 years or-pullance and Manintain required. Reply X.7715 THES

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Significant experience in chemical manufacturing, particularly focused on chemical process safety as well as knowledge concerning all hazards associated with chemicals including chemical reactivity potential, flammability, and corrosive effects are essential.

You should have a degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and possess state-of-the-art experience in chemical compatibilities, processes and equipment. You should be totally familiar with related laws and regulations and bring to the job a background in management techniques for hazard analysis. This should include process hazards review and fault free analysis.

We ask that you send your resume, in confidence, to Mr. Jack Blake, Polaroid Corp., 119 Windsor St. (LP), Cambridge, MA 02139.

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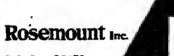
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Provides exposure to many facets of our business. Involves forecasting, developing marketing strategies and bid proposals, providing technical support to sales force and customers. Some light travel. Qualifications include an Engineering relat-ed Degree and 1+ years expensive in sales or marketing.

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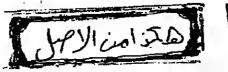
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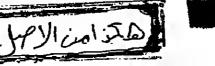
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Graduate Engineer to assist in specifying and Implementing new TELEX switching systems. Must be familiar with state-of-the-art Data Communications concepts and be proficient in project planning and propo-

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Graduate Engineer with strong background in all aspects of data communications required to plan and design systems and provide equipment evaluations. Knowledge and background in electronic circuitry and equipment systems; analog and digital techniques; state-of-the-art terminal equipment, moderns, multi-plexers and transmission facilities and techniques required.

MESSAGE SWITCHING ENGINEER

Graduate Engineer to participate in designing and specifying new computerized Message Switching Data.
Communications Systems, Ability to develop creative solutions to enhance capabilities of existing systems; specify and monitor vendor performance and successfully interface sales and operations groups necessary." Must have strongly developed oral and written communications skills.

PROCRAMMER ANALYST

Professional experienced in designing and implementing minicomputer Message Switching Systems. Must have knowledge of communications hardware, networks and protocols. Will be required to solve systems level problems, design and specify new systems and services and monitor vendors. Good oral and written communications skills required.

PROCRAMMER

Experienced in programming minicomputers for on-line Message Switching and Data Communications Systems. Will be required to analyze problems and develop programs on PDP-11/70, NOVA and TEMPO

Please send resume, which must include salary history and indicate specifically the position for which you are applying, to: Elisabeth Asmus, ITT World Communications, 67 Broad Street, New York, New York 10004.

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DIGITAL ENGINEERS

CHOS LOGIC
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al working conformation and working conformation. Excel-lant benefit program and salary commensurate wide experi-ence. Send all details, includ-by despet selent, to-X 7836 TIMES

SEC ATTORNEY

Fortune 100 company located in Southw seeks an attorney to provide advice and counsel to executive management on matters partitioning to Federal securities regulations, corporate faw, benefit administration and financing arrangements. Candidates should have a J.D. degree and at least three years of legal experience with Federal securities regulations. Prior experience in corporate ter (in-cluding application and interpretation of Determine corporate laws) and negotiation and preparation of inancing agreements is highly desirable. The position offers extremely attractive starting compensation, benefits and opportunities for career develop-

in assured confidence, send resume and salary his-X 7830 TIMES

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Qualifications and Requirements

1. Hotel experience at managerial level for minimum five years, including the opening of one or more proportion.

2. Flumnt in Spanish and English.

3. Diplome in Business and/or Hotel Management.

4. Must reside in manager's spartment in home.

5. Preferably experienced in Caribbean tourism industry.

Send resume together with recommendations and certificates in ABC, P.O. Box 368, Oranjostad, Araba, N.A.

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Opportunities This enigne WERLY pridenties given you direct crosses to 80%—85% of total \$15.5140,000 job openings ordischle near throughout the U.S. and the world, lectudes positions founded directly by employers and by 1,100 accord-ing firms. For information and free sample, (Sand reasons if available) towns, reconstructive country.

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New York based energy firm has immediate openings for: OS/VS-PL/1 Programmers with 1-3 years' experimence. CICS and/or NAS a plus. Methods and/or operations research analysis experienced in systems analysis, design and implementation required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Directors**
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Underwriter to manage its growing volume of

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The Government of Nigeria is proposing to develop a new city to serve as the nation's capital. An area of some 8,000 sq. km., near the geographical centre of Nigeria, has already been designated as the site for the Federal Capital Territory. The initial phase of development is expected to accommodate a population of about 250,000 and to be completed by 1986. The Federal Capital Development Authority has been established as a statutory body to implement end manage the overall development of the new city. The Authority at present has its headquarters in Lagos, but will shortly be relocated within the Federal Capital Territory.

The Authority wishes to appoint Directors for its Department of Architectura and Planning and Department of Engineering. Applications for these posts are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons who can bring sound professional, administrative and creative ebilities to the task of developing the new city.

DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING

Tha Director will be a resident staff member of the Authority. The mein areas of responsibility will include the following: (i) advice and guidance on all matters related to the architecture, physical and regional planning of the Federal Capital Territory, including the coordination and supervision of such coneultants' services as mey be required; (ii) development of the technical work of the Department of Architecture and Planning to meet the neede of tha Fedaral Capitsl project; (iii) building up and strengthening the etaff resources within the Department and its constituent divisions, including the preparation of appropriete training pro-

The successful candidate will be expected to take up the post not later than April 30, 1977, and must be willing in principle to serve for a minimum of 5 years. Applicants abould be members of the RIBA and RTPI or equivalent bodies, and must have a minimum of 15 years' experience, including responsibilities at senior level in the leadership and manegement of project and design teams, preferably overseas and in the context of new town or new city development

Salary and conditions of service will be determined by negotiation at the time of interview and subject to contract.

Application forms for each post, returnable by December 31, 1976, are available from the Secretary-General, The Royal Town Planning Institute, 26 Portland Place, London W1N 4BE. Quote ref. no FCDA/10/30.

Environmental Engineering

Roy F. Weston continues its expansion in the environmental consulting trdustry. Our corporate headquarters are located in rural West Chester, Pennsylvania, 45 minutes southwest of Philadelphia. We are about 550 strong, and to enhance our continuing growth plan, we presently require an individual with the

Sr. Municipal Project Manager

As the ideal candidate for this position, you're probably currently employed in a consulting or targe public works environment as a senior level manager, and have extensive experience in the design of municipal environmental facilities. You should also possess the personal skills required to maintain the respect of, as well as promote additional work with, the municipal client. And you are a licensed engineer, with multi-project orientation.

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Variety of systems including Gen-eral Ledger, Purchasing, Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Labor Histribution and Inventories. Currently operating with 370/158,

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Salary range: \$16,090 to \$22,000.

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and contract analyses, and preparation of price propo-

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As Wisconsin strives to maintain its progressive approach to equal rights administration and legislation, we have a continuing need to attract top level professionals. We currently have a career opportunity for an Equal Rights Administrator. This key position within the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations requires an experi-enced individual to administer programs of the Equal Rights Division. Duties will include the development, implementation, administration and necessary recommendations for programs and legislation plus providing consultation to various groups for the elimination of discrimination and the regulation of labor standards. Position to be located in Madison or Milwauree, requires at least two years upper level management experience in an administrative capacity involving en-forcement of equal rights laws, labor standards or other areas designed to combat discrimination and increase equality of opportunity. We offer an excellent starting salary range (\$23,100 to \$25,620), and

sume or application detailing experience. For complete details, please sampet: David Eterory, 00051966-1074, Rm. 414, DiLHR Personnel, 201 E. Washington Avenue, Madison, Wil. 53702. All applications must be received by Dec. 7, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer functioning inder an Affirmative Action Program.

employe benefit package. Send re-



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Applications are invited for expolniment to the position of Director of the Wastara Australian Art

This is a statutory sopointment made by the Board of the Western Australian Art Gollery. The Director is responsible to the Soard for the general admissistation and artistic direction of the Gallery. The collection includes peinlings, sculpluro, prints, drawings, abouighout and other ethela ert, caramics and crafts. Applicants should have extensive keew-ledge of the arts, and appellance in musaom, gallery or similar administration.

or similer administration.

The appointment will be for 12 mostles in the first lostance, but, dependent on multiplication, will be confinued as a contract for 5 years, subject to renewal. Salary will be commensurate with the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant.

The closing date for spplications is 31st Jenuary, 1977. For further information, and to obtain application forms, applicants should apply to:

The Chairman,
THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN
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Our motion research lacking is located at Plough head-quarters in Memphis, Tennessee, a city of over a million and one of the fastest growing in the nation offening a variety of recreational and cultural diversions in an attractive Mid-

Our position offers a salary commensurate with experience se well as a comprehensive benefits packago, Please sand pure the salary of the salary things to: Ken G. Stevens, Professional Recruitment Representative

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The selected candidate must have experience in budgeting, P/L planning, and possess a working knowledge of manufacturing cost accounting, as well as the ability to analyze balance sheets, P/L statements and ROI. Degree required, MBA preferred. Metropolitan New York area location.

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Excellent company paid benefits.

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ion of these positions require strong customer leterlace skills and experience in a fast-pecod marketing antironount. Friege baneits no advancement potential are excellent.

Custified applicant should send a detailed neume, including selery history, to Stephen Gerard, UCC, 747 Third Ave., NYC 10017. UCC

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Responsibilities will include to the company administration of ongoing activities that the company to think conceptually Transport ...

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

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Will be responsible for all facets of employee relations in a 600-employee, nonunion manufacturing acility, located in a Candidates should have a generalist with angine in hourly and edictied em-

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Qualifications preferably include an I-EIA in Accounting or Finance, or an equivalent combination or training and experience in an industrial environment. Working knowledge of standard text systems, work measurement and the other areas shown above is essential, stong with excellent interpersonal and communication stills. Experience in the management services area of a big-eight accounting firm will a a plus, as will experience in designing and installing cost accounting systems, and knowledge of beniding. EDP and systems work.

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Architectural and Construction management firm with ex-tensive projects in Mid-East seeks top people for New York City office and overseas projects.

Career Opportunities in New York Technical Assist to V.P. of Construction Services. Registered Architect with 10 to 15 years architectural, contract and project admin. experience. Some oversees

Oversees Personnel Coordinator. 5 years experience in personnel recruiting and related personnel experience. B.A. In Personnel or Psychology desired. Some oversees

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Candidates for following positions should have 5 to 10, years experience in commercial, university, hotel or multi-family construction projects.

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inears - B.A. Engineering, 5 plus years overseas building construction experien Construction Managera - B.A. desired. Minimum 5 years mgt/supervisory experience.

Overseas assignments include housing, transportation, annual leaves, shipment of household goods and liberall-begafit package. Prior overseas axplationous strongly preferred, especially in M.E. or developing countries. Send confidential resume with complete selary history to:

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You're needed to take a stimulating independent role in a new area of our successful Book Club Division—combining your marketing knowledge and capacity to innovate in merchandising book club items through retail outlets.

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\$300 million commercial bank in Bergen County is seeking the services of an experienced person to manage its commercial credit department.

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ideal candidate will have had a minimum of five years of training in a large bank. years or parameterate with experience. Next step up will be leading officer. Please send your resume including sajary history and requirements to: X 7762 TIMES

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Successful applicant will have a minimum educational requirement of BS in EE, Physics or Math plan 10-15 years, post degree inclinical experience.

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This position requires a Bachelor's degree plus 1-3 years experience, with sound knowledge of the principles applied in purchasing, dealing with vendors, production, inventory control, accounting, and computer concepts, preferably within a manufacturing en-

Will be responsible for inventory control of raw and packaging materials at supplier locations and all production facilities, as well as insuring delivery deadlines and seeing that materials measure up to produc-

We offer good starting salary based on background and ability along with an extremely fine company peld Qualified candidates should submit resume with salary

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Nationally known civil liberties organization, with 250,000 members, headquartered in New York Ally has opening for Director of our Membership Dept. Position knowns managing staff of 15 people and full responsibility for organization's efforts to maintain membership records and reise money by mail. Considers must be familiar with data processing, projection, programming, design, perpendice of copy, production, printing and analing. Must large expectly to prepare fipancial applicas and assessment of promptional activity. Abilities to communicate effectively, and most deadlines are required. Salary \$25,30,000 + b

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SOURCE INSPECTOR

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Navigation, Guidance and Control

For creative individuals we offer significant oppor-tunities suppliesting profusional development and communications skills. We require an advanced de-gree, familiarity with modern estimation and con-trol methods and superience in one or more of the

inertial Navigation Systems Development of error models for existing and pro-posed navigation devices, including inertial sensors, inertial systems, navigation setalitus, and soner.

Disign and enalysis of experiments for evene evaluation of existing navigation equipment, softwore and operational procedures. Analysis and simulation of navigation and guidance ystem accuracy improvement options. Applica-ons of Kalman filtering to calibration and align-

ment of multisensor integrated navigation syste Studies of gravimetry, gravity gradiometry, and satellite estimatry, dealing with modeling and error effects of uncertain gravity phenomena on high accuracy inertial guidance systems.

Analytical modeling and software development in support of a large-scale, total guidance system per-formance evaluation tool, including development and utilization of model validation techniques.

Radar Directed Gun Systems Evaluation of automatic gun system performance, reliability and ownership cost characteristics, ment of system software improvement plans. Laser Beam Pointing and Tracking

Definition of advanced estimation and control logic for optical systems as well as performance analysis of integrated laser pointing system concess TASC, a highly respected analytical organization. is conveniently located 10 miles north of Boston. We offer excellent salary, benefits, profit sharing and paid refocation.

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Responsible for the implementation and maintenance of sound fire protection philosophy, techniques and equipment. Will provide technical, strative and supervisory fire protection engineering advice to the various operational groups. Must be capable of designing, modifying and maintaining fire protection systems.

Background and experience must include at least a B. S. degree in Engineering (specially in Fire Projection Engineering preferred), and a minimum of 10 years industrial experience in the Petroleum or Petrochemical field using the latest fire projection electronic/mechanical equipment and tech-niques in the handling of flammable liquids is required.

For prompt confidential consideration, send your resume including current salary to G. Mayer, Line treat 3847, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

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tation, located in southern Connecticut, corrently in search of a personnel professional to have full responsibility for the personnel function of our growth-oriented company.

This exciting opportunity requires a de-greed individual (graduate degree preferred) with 5 years personnel experience to include implementation of OStA, Affirmative Action, Benefits Administration and Employee Rela-

Excellent salary & benefits with potential for professional growth. If interested, please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

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Process Control **Specialist** STEEL INDUSTRY

Northern New Jersey area office of multi-national from complete a Process Control Engineer having replicable background in process control or electronic engineering with experience in computer sciences and adaptive control systems.

Expedence should include designing and installing industrial process control systems, plant expedence of value, as well as mathematical modeling, programing, and familiarity with industrial equipment applied to the basic steel industry.

Duties require foreign and domestic travel in con-pection with the formulation of control system re-guirements, system design leading to hardware and software apocifications and equipment installation

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Requires minimum 3 years experience in the design of evionics power supplies including ability to design switching regulators, sories regulators and static inverters. Working knowledge of MR-STD-704A power essential.

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Challenging broad-scoped position that requires individual with at least 10 years experience in military electronic axionic quality systems and solid knowledge of total quality control concepts. ASOC certification would be an asset, degree desired. Successful candidate must be qualified ... to analyze quality information & feedback analysis; to recommend adjustments on product design, manufacturing processes a equipment, and the quality system. Will also be responsible for initiating and instructing processes certification training programs.

Digital Design Engineer

Successful candidate must have sound background, minimum 4-5 years, in the design and application of microprocessors, computer I/O interfaces, memory & real time programming. In addition, must be fully experienced in the design of military avionics hardware, and thoroughly familiar with the application of TTLP, or N MOS and CMOS. Capability to follow project from conception through design, breadboard and prototype checkout is essential.

Technical Writer/Editor Self-motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with Mil. spees data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing and editing.

Maintainability Engineer

Bachelors degree in Engineering plus 3-5 years field experience. Thoroughly conver-sant with military documentation associated with maintainability—Lo.—Mil.-STD-470, 471, 472, ARB, AR10, Should have practical working background in military and commercial maintenance, logistics and operations requirements.

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Consumer hard goods man-utacturer needs marketing per-son with pravious experience in product management, coor-dination, evaluation, planning. Communication skills required, as well as graphics tamiliarity, some drawing and mechanical knowledge. Some travel required. Small department, so technity a must.

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We are a growth minded organization in the health care industry based in Washington, D.C. Both revenues and profits for the past five years have increased at a rate in excess of 40%. Our future plans are to continue this growth and, as a result, we have openings as follows:

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FINANCIAL ANALYST 2-5 years experience IMBA or equivalent to provide staff support for budgeting, financial and investment analysis and financial systems development.

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PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS: Two (+) years exposure to plastic product design in film/injection or paper converting. BSME/bio-med/chem. E.S., or equivalent qualifies.

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Our client, a rapidly expanding American Stock Exchange Co has a need to fill two new Management positions.

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OPERATIONS Financial/accounting blorred in a multi-divisional corp. Troubleshoot and analyze day to day operations. Travel up to 25% with a New York basa. Salary range \$40-50,000

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Piesse send a detailed resume including salary history and which position responding to.

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PERS — BSEE with the years experience related to digital design of mini computers and RF Communications. Salary to

RELIABILITY ENGINEER --- MS in Staffs-

tics or Math with 5 years experience in reliability and failure analysis of electronic

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Anticipated new contract requires tweive additional engineers with BSEE and experience related to command and control, simulation modeling, math analysis, data acquisition, system reliability and maintain-

ability, and range facility construction. Selaries to \$21,000.

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Salary to \$21,000.

ions systems and components.

SAN FRANCISCO AREA REAL TIME COMPUTER PROGRAM-STATISTICIAN - MS in science plus five MERS — Requirements exist at the senior and intermediate levels, in computer based EW systems using assembly language pro-grams for operational use in airborne years experience in experimental design and statistical analysis of electronic comequipment, for diagnostic use in system integration and check out, and for ground-based use in AGE systems. Real time assembly language programming experience is essential. Salaries to \$25,000. MANAGER - COMPUTER PROGRAMS-SYSTEMS ENGINEERS — BSEE with five years experience related to digital design of mini computers and RF Communications. Salary to \$19,000.

MENG - Must have experience in directing the efforts of programmers and personally participating in the day-to-day preparation of computer programs using as guage in real time hardware/software inter-face castems, to baure compliance with contractual/design requirements. Salary to \$30,000.

EL CENTRO, CALIFORNIA RANGE ENGREER/OPERATIONS
MANAGER — BSEE, with experience in the design and operation of range in-strumentation systems including space po-sition timing and telemetry. Salary to

COMPUTER SYSTEMS/DATA
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Our Fortune 500 client company has developed a

word processing product line, based on advanced

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executive is now needed to guide their entrance into this business area and help them take on the

This individual will develop their marketing strategy

and will hire and manage their marketing/seles team. A real doer, not just a planner and director, is needed to accomplish this giant task and meet their

If you have closely related product experience in

both marketing and sales capacities, a track record

of rapid accomplishment, and are tree to relocate

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Clairol, a most successful marketer of consumer packaged goods, provides a high visibility position for a proven professional who possesses a high degree of inflictive, good interpersonal and communicative shifts and the ability to exercise good judgement under varying conditions.

The ideal candidate should have a BS/BBA in accounting (C.P.A.

the ideal candidate strouth have a BS/68A in accounting (C.P.A. armienred), Additionally, condidates should have 10-15 years of and accounting exposure lackding auditing, cost and general counting in a manufacturing environment (consumer products are strough with large corporations. Condidates must have a proven record of achievement and possess an in-depth knowledge of accounting and auditing techniques.

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This is an excellent opportunity for on instructive profession-of and offices a salary commensurate with experience as well as an excellent benefit pockage, interested applicants are invited to forward resume in complete confidence with salary

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Due to recent promotions in our information and

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grammer analysts in the domestic operating com-

pany. The successful applicant must have 1 to 3 years experience in the design, programming, im-

plementation and documentation of systems. Ap-plications experience desired in order processing.

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Forward resumes to: Armstead Ward, J-129, Johnson & Johnson, 501 George Street, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

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A Fortune 500 company in a highly successful mass murchinalising a rise is seeing a "pro" with a minimum of 3-5 yrs exp, prefera-

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Annopated new contract requires approx-imately twenty additional mechanical design and development engineers for the design and development of liquid propellant rocket propulsion systems and components, in-cluding thrusters, valves, regulators, tanks and pressure vessels. Salaries to \$25,000. related to EMC or EW. Salery to \$16,000. Sell Aerospace Textron is a multi product line, multi facility company engaged in the design

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Our client, a well known packaged consumer goods company, has requested we search for a knowledgeable executive who is intimately temiliar with doing business in the Far East. This organization seeks a self starting international General Manager with consumer products experience who will be based in their New York Headquarters.

The candidate will have fived and worked in the Far East and have the experience to run a department. He must know how to work with ficensee, distributors and affiliates. A college degree is required, advanced degree is highly desirable.

They offer an excellent benefit peckage and salary commensurate with experience.

If you have strong leadership abilities and would enjoy developing new markets and new opportunities please send resume which must include salary history to:

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Sr. Planning Analyst

an immediate need for a Sr. Planning analys, at the corporate level. Will assist the Director-Financial and Capital Planning in coordinating the Company's planning efforts, developing and maintaining analytical financial reporting, and special projects.

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within Olin and with volume well over the half-billion has vigorously contributed to this record, and contributed to this record, and contributed to the re

DATA BASE DESIGN ANALYS

Individual must have experience in implementation of

Must have heavy experience in design, coding and in the state of the s

tation of systems under COBOL. Prefer experience in environment. Able to direct programmers on project.

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

DB DC system. Experience In on-line order entry a big

Individuals with at least 2 years' experience in COBOI'

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Competitive salaries will fully reflect your qualification

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Mr. John C. Dunn, Jr., Placement Officer.

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Olin Corporation/Chemicals Group

environment. Familiarity with IMS batch and DC a MON

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST Have heavy experience in design

Olin progress and expansion in recent years has consistently impressive. The Chemical Group, 14:

based management techniques.

services and marketing.

Rockwell International Admiral Group, spected manufacturer of consumer hor products and major appliances is lookid.

Distribution/Warehouse Manager for its E Position is based in the New York metro:

involves complete responsibility for all memory to the areas of shipping/receiving, warehad control, scheduling and staff supervision. For consideration, candidate must have I 1777 377 1777 in managing a large volume multiple wan ... and knowledge of data processing helpfu...

Excellent package of compensation in benefits program. For confidential consister or resume, including salery history Director of Staffing and Development

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Will work as a member of teams who ar assupporting computerized numerical conmachine tool applications using general ters. The job includes working with real it is goometry, on-line display, analog and digital interpreters, and diagnostics within a timesystem. A BS in Engineering, Physical System in activaria design, prefers acquiratent in activaria design, prefers acquiratent in activaria design, prefers acquiratent in the machine tool in activaria.

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Central Connecticut based consumer pad poration is seeking to fill the above new! poration is seeking to fill the above number within its grocery division. This position sponsibility for the location and purchast sponsibility for the location and purchast sponsibility for the location and service for the opening supplies are supp sponsibility for the location and parcharing supplies and service for the coessful candidate must have several experience, preferably in the food package shoold include carnets, film stock, labels, closures and glass and met undergraduate degree in a business or stock labels are supplied to the second services. field is required.

An excellent herefits package is available vestigate this opportunity, please forward



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ADT, a New York Stock Exchange Seted, century-old company with volume now at the \$200-million level, has an atnost unequaled record of stability and growth. We're the recognized ploneers and leaders in applying advanced electronic techniques to large-ecale security, monitoring, control and data-acquisition systems. Both our growth and our constant development of new products and services control to exceptional, favorable career prospects within a notably well managed,

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SYSTEMS ENGINEER (Require Two), Focusing on data acquisition and control systems utilize 3 to 5 years of experience with Telco lines, moderns, A/D & D/A circuitry, logic, etc. Applications background will be helpful in building management, and/or industrial communications, with software familiarity an asset.

SOFTWARE

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST. 3 to 5 years experience. Proven expertises in design and implementation of real-time, interactive mini-computer systems, plus a thorough knowledge of assembly language. Familiarity with generating systems specifications and with hardware/software interfaces and communications applications in the latest the latest and designated. plications is highly desirable.

ADT offers attractive salaries, plus liberal and very complete benefits, in a professional, and stimulating environment. Please send resume, indicating position of most interest, and including salary history data, in confidence to Mr. C.M. Erich-

American District Telegraph Co.

1 World Trade Center - Saite 9200
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AREA DIRECTOR

Well-known consumer package goods corporation in Westchester County has

Ideal candidate should have an MBA, preferably in Finance, with 3-5 years of financial planning and analysis background.

Please submit resume in confidence, in-

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CREDIT AND

COLLECTIONS

DIRECTOR

Financial and International Background

Responsibilities, within this very large organiza-tion active nationally and worldwide, will be twofold: to coordinate international credit and

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At least 10-15 years in commercial credit and

collections is required, plus supervisory experience in a national/international operation. Fluency in either French or German, or both, will

Attractive suburtian location near-a major Mid-Attantic city with some travel required. Please and resume detailing pertinent experience and salary history, in confidence, to:

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Candidates must be able to supervise the monthly processing, vertication and maintenance of all data and accounting records for the Plan, compute and file reports required by the government, and ensure compilance with all appropriate regulations, including ERISA. The individual selected will also be responsible for analyzing, evaluating and recommending Plan improvements.

The Ideal candidate will have an undergraduate degree in math or accounting, a minimum of 3-5 years experience in thrift plan analysis and administration, and a good working knowledge of related laws and filing requirements. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit resume, with salary history and requirements to: Employment Manager

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Our client, a steadily expanding division of a Fortune 200 chemical corporation, requires a supervisory chemist with strong PVC blogd. This highly visible position is located in a destrable Mid Atlantic area (not NYC) and will knyolve supervision of resin and compound groups, as well as GC Analytical Section. Background should include BS Chemistry with 5-10 yrs progressive exp in PVC elements. Repty in confidence by duplicate resume and salary history to N.E. Shanahan.

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Coordinator We are an admonistrated leader in the development and somufacturing of professional products for development and growth has created a high visibility position for an individual

Market Research

growth has created a high visibility position for an individual with 3-5 years marketing research experience. College degree or equivalent experience oil. Must passess thorough involving a product management lauvaling the design, implementation and analysis of marketing information. Will asso be involved with developing and maintaining management marketing information and be able to perform special research projects as assigned. Good written and verified delice received. We offer a solary engineers with experience, comprehensive benefits and assisting frames.

Send detailed resume ter Personnel Departm Johnson Johnson

DENTAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

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ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

SALARY \$18-25K

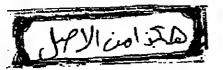
ing opportunity is grainable with a healing service attent for a bright, well estimated, operations defaulted who can relieve some of the Brestdent's burdens. Drive, nee and childy to healin and motivate people is of prim-

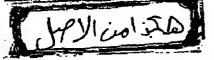
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EDITOR

Broad, horizontal business publication serving operating management of industrial plants needs a New York Editor who's done it all and is ready to move up to a Senior Editor position. Must be able to demonstrate writing skills and a solid technical foundation. Engineering degree a plue, trade magazine experience a

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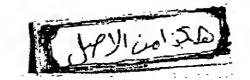
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els of Marketing, Engineering and
annee.

igon is a leader in the water treatat field and offers an outstanding
impensation/benefits package with
impensational growth and advancement.
Iyou meet the above critera, please
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QUIREMENTS to:



hinistrutor s & Supervisorv

a results oriented candidate to evelop, conduct and evaluate mervisory and management nontraining. Resumes Bachelor's In Business, Education or wal Science and minimum 2 years nd/or customer relations experiaching experience desirable.

> t writing ability is regulate in develop instructional material. aids and sales manuals. Oral cations and proven leadership definite requirement since sucapplicant will conduct courses, and conferences.

nsidered, please submit your refuding salary history and requir-o: Eilsabeth Asmus, ITT World cations, 67 Broad Street, New 10004

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FA DIRECTOR-THEAST ASIA

International consumer packaged mpany with expanding operations ast Asia seeks an experienced to direct the sales, marketing, - less development for this imporent of our business.

> essful candidate will have 10 plus incity related experience with 4 or taying been spent in Asian marposition will be headquartered in

an excellent compensation packding relocation expenses. Please sume, including salary history to:

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ogic/Microprocessor/Prototyping growing medium-sized company in the lext editing field engaged in exciting; in-ork where each person contributes and ad an individual. Supervision is minimal,

4 years digital hardware with specific of TTL and microprocessor systems. I have prototyping experience and be all phases of system construction from logic to construction to troubleshooting. 1 excellent starting salary, and an ettracny-paid benefits plan.

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me (NO CALLS PLEASE), Including salary history in strict confidence to: Director of Technical Development

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stional manufacturing firm, New York City, solve and analytical internal Data Processing 5 104 years experience in either internal ording. Technical knowledge of mini-containing closes, and business systems. Must working closely with division and plant manufacting, scoping out, and planning information has processing resources. Position inolves st.

F28K, Excellent fringe benefits package that medical and life insurance. For prompt con-late send resume and salary history in

\$ 810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018 45 Educat Comportunity Employee M/F.

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We are currently eaching an experienced individual to sell group banquet and tour packages in that Delaware Valley area. This is an exceptionally fine opportunity for a dynamic professional to be associated with one of the East's finest family-leisure attractions, combining restaurants, shops, summer theatre and o restored historical village.

OF SMITHVILLE

- Qualifications for this powly created position includes 3-5 years of solid experience le Hotel and Restourent
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- A good knowledge of the Belaware Valley Cor

This position affers a rewording challenge to the right individual together with an excellenge to the right individual together with an excellent compensation packago (salary + commission + frings benefito + travel expenses). Detailed resumes, specifying experience, salary history and requirements may be submitted to: Director of Personnel, The Historie Towns of Smithville, Smithville, N.J. 08201.

The Historie Tawns of Smithvills is a subsidiary of ABC Scenic Attractions, and is located 12 miles north af Atlantic City. Smithville An equal opportuni-Smithville, New Jersey 08201 ty employer m/f.

Packaging Engineer

An excellent opportunity to make significant contributions toward the packaging efforts of a world leader in the field of adhesives and

This position will involve the design, development and specification of packages and packaging motarials. This individual will be required to establish test procedures and coordinate packing programs with marketing, manufacturing, and R & D personnel and also with outside suppliers.

Applicants must have a B.S. in packaging engineering or equivalent plus 3-6 years experience in the chemical, pharmaceutical, cosmetic or related industries.

LOCTITE Corporation, located in the greater Hortford area is a dynamic fast growing multi-national specialty chemical corporation, Send res-

ume and salary history to: E.W. Hannock, Manager Employment Relations LOCTITE Corporation 705 North Mountain Road Newington, Connecticut 06111

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Join An Industry Leader, a successful, dynamic manulacturer of computer peripherals headquartered in suburban New Yark. We recently daubled our production capacity and need an experienced person to motivate and develop our growing national sales force (currently 30 Individuals).

EDP industry background required, in both OEM and End-User sales. You must have 10 years sales end sales management experience.

Excellent salary and incentives, plus substantial stock options. Send resume with salary history in confidence to:

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BUSINESS : SYSTEMS ANALYST

NYSE firm has an opening on its internal management consulting staff. Candidates must be capable of working on an independent basis with exacutives of subsidiary companies. Expariance should include:

- General systems requirement planning. System specification development
- Computer hardware/software evaluation

Excellent written and oral skills needed. Bachelors degree and 5+ years experience. Some travel anticipated. Salary in mid-Iwenties depending on level of experience. SEND RESUME WITH SALARY HISTORY TO:

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inRAD, a major producer of crystals and crystal devices for laser systems, needs en engineer to assist in the development and testing at new products. A bachelor's degree in physics or engineering and 1.10.2 years of experience in electro-optics are required. A recent graduate will be considered if educational background is particularly relevent. Unique opportunity to join an outstanding technical team. Send resume to:

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Benefits include 1 month vocation, group lifa and major medical insurance, tax delarred fully vested ratirement plan, etc. For prempt consideration, please send de-tailed resume and ealery requirements in confidence to Personnel Director; Project I-23. Please rafer to Project Number.

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ization who's seeking an individual to take en impor-tant role in the management of customer assets. Your primary function will be to provide "right-hand" support for one at our major Fund Managers. You 'must also be prepared to step into the Manager's shoes when necessary. The scope of this position will immediately include some trading responsibili-ties, so you should be well-versed in the aperations at short term tixed income markets... and have the expertise in investment strategy to implement appropriate trading changes as interest retes and other factors fluctuate. other lactors forctuate.

Salary is in the mid-twenties and you'll enjoy the kind of benefits and growth potential you'd expect from a progressive industry leader. Send resume, including salary history to:

X 7870 TIMES
All applicants will be constituted without segard to race, color, see or trabonal origin,

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country.

We are offering a chellenging position as a Systems Analysi to design computer systems in the cross of accounting, production, marketing and distribution. Opportunities to display highly developed skills in evaluating business areas for possible computertration and in business problem solving situations as well as compatibility in contact with user groups are essential requirements for the position.

This successful candidate must have a college degree or its acultaient and a minimum of five years Data Processing experience including design and implementation of computer systems. AIG offers excellent benefits, working conditions and compensation with growth potential.

Send resume imputing salary history to Redstant Director-personnel Administratio

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Rapidly growing North Suburbari Chicago chemical manufacturer is seeking experienced organic chemist or R & D position. Applicant should have 5 to 10 years releted Industrial experience in the synthesis and application of surface active compounds and falty chemicals, specifically estarification, othoxylation and condensation reactions. Advanced degree preletted but not essential.

Excellent opportunity for career-minded individual. Benefits Include, Profit Shering. Send salary requirements and resume in confidence to:

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SYSTEMS ANALYST: Responsibilities will include participating in the design ond implementation of the data processing system used to support a large social research experiment. Individual will also be responsible for translating user requirements into workable system design documents and will participate in the documentation and user training of various phases of the system. Qualifications:

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nical engineer with 0 to 5 years experience and background in eng immediate interests in design and implementation of experiments. BS degree required. Will accept advanced degree applications.

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able of assuming IBM System 3 and/or 8 responsibility. Knowledge general and cost and accounting. Successful candidate will have the ability to translate program objec-

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If you enjoy working on assignments such as these, please continued in the such as these continued in the such as the second and the se Ser let Biller w. Successful candidates should possess a degree in the appropriate New Jersey Location. Please submit resume including salary history and requirements .* ATTENDED IN THE COLUMN

Box EWT 1393 18 E. 48th St, N.Y.C. 10017

MANAGER

As a result of an internal transfer to our New

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MANAGER of

executive who is a professional in voice and data

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years experience in a hi volume plating operation. Will assume res2onsibility for establishing and Implementing all plating specifications, act as traison tween corporate headquarters and all divisions in solving various pleting problems. Candidates must have supervisory background as well as a Chemical Engineering degree or comparable technical expe-

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We are a rapidly expanding, multi-national corpora-tion, (with interests in manufacturing & financial serv-ices), locking for highly promotable MBA's.

If you: . consider yourself aggressive are capable of communicating with all levels of management

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X 7889 TIMES

products manufacturing division of a N.Y.S.E. Company. We ere seeking en experienced individual to direct all accounting functions end supervise the office staff. Prior experience as Division Controller in manufacturing environment is essential. A knowledge of cost accounting and EDP, and the ability to solve problems and interlace with division end corporate management are required. Salery will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. end confidential resume with salary history to:

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Telecommunica/Mktg. em Planning Mger

Medium size manufacturer of specialty surgical products needs shirt-sleave type person to implement and duect 30 man national sales force.

If you are an exceptional result orientzied leader, there is opportunity and a permanent place for you in our well established

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

Engineering division of mojor NYSE company requires Environ-mental Engineer with MS or BS degree in chemical or related en-gineering plus 3 years' experience, preferably in solving emis-sion control problems. Operations in a states require close coor-dination with local and corporate council, as well as community eaders to insure compliance with Federal and State Environ tal Quality Regulations.

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Protessional department in a growing company located in suburban Ballimers mode a people calonted Programmas and Manager to direct safe of egni programmers. College degree preferred with Calondaria experience in control system experience in control communications and a wife variety of manufacturing applications, Mass have referred ence. Excellent pay and company paid tenents. Sond

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Sales & Promotion Representative The C.V. Mosby Co.

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267.Dougless \$5. Belyn NY 11277 JOBBERS WANTED BUY DIRECT FROM MFGR HIGH PROFIT ITEM.

Baxed plastic bags, 24/10 count fresh bags, 24/15 count lail kitchen can, 24/ 20 count waste/garbage; Cash & carry. Call for appl, (22):251-624 or 241-700 R & AASSOC INC. BRAYN, N.Y. **FACTORY CLOSEOUTS** NEW FALL SPORTSWEAR JR & MISSY SWEATERS SKIRTS PANTSUITS

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Į	ers retiring. Terms neg Y3402 TIMES Old established health food store & va- peterian restaurant for tale. Any respo- nsive offer. Contact Dr. Nethanson of 874-9610	Liquer Sto ness area.
I	SUPERMARKETBRONZ	ASCAN
ļ	HEALTH FOOD STORE	\$1/4 mill rent, loca etty, with
Į	Ideal Rockland Ioc. Yogurt & Ivice her. Prices for quick sale X831 TIMES	Upstate
ı	Total & Section desired and a real	Building w 315-724-949 SOUT Priced for Great poter
ŀ	LAUNDROBAT ISAVICAND DERVIS SPOR WELL 6 (491); AAA NYL IE, Hegy afteck compels sertilicy! Full price \$17,000 EZ Tryes, Yes, only \$17,000 PARAMOUNT 739-3864	Lique
١	MUST MUST SELU	Menary ret of E. Rothe GO
۱	15 wester Loundry, Good Brooklyn to- cation, Total artice \$14,000, Call titler from, 212-331-1571 73 PHILCO BENDIX, safe & othe toad- ars, 6 Number of erich, 1 Goog Laundry	Key SZILOO
l	73 PMICO BENDIX note & the load- ors. 6 Huebach driers. 1 Gas Lemmy, margier, 3st up for founderalle style. Equipment only, 6est offer Wideys 339-8022; cers 221-6125	S170,000 ye ping center S12,000 for LIQUOR S
l	LRG PRESTIGE ORY CLEANING Bidys area, Bis volupe, excel equip- ment and clienters, excelled 20 yrs. Re- tering, 1972-4087 (2) 7: 30 yrs. Re- tering, 1972-4087 (2) 7: 30 yrs.	LIQUOR 5 \$140,000 to Dix Regity LIQUOR 51 cetn, high v 514-401-249
Ì	Doy Cleaning Stone 2 Plant	SIA-461-249 LIQUOR S Long establi lem Joseph.
	Masservic coop shop city \$100M + Vol. ad 190-Cesh + 197291-PY \$40M.533-2590 Set/s LAUNDROMAT-QUEENS	
l	Dry cleaning by/fb, \$500+/wk, gree- ing, must sell due to liferess. \$14- asy, cross	For Sale. To good (recom. 34900 Down We will sup 516-829-657
l	SPECIAL DISCOUNTS on Wascinnel Washers and Drivers. Open house Wed 6 to Nom Super Laumery Englament Comp. 2001 Long Search Rd, Oceanside NY ISIAI784-3140	LIQUOR 5 operation, 5 sibility, low
	DRY CLEANING-QUEENS	Luncheon A
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l	LAUNDRY & Dry Creans business in chirl Suffelix; \$300,000 per vr; \$30,000 needed, real estate lact, lithress forces sale; will carry min. 7300 TIMES CLEANC_\$1:100 wit.notly copd:cwmar	Coffee theo
	MAX FREUIND 730-1133	Open window Opply to dev Call 7
	LAUNDROMAT & BUDGET DRY CLEANING WESTIREDE COUNTY, Call eves 717-59-4178	LUNCHEO N-Volume low Cush.
ľ	MAYTAG DIAL A-FABRIC WASHERS New Entry Savets GORTHOM DISTRIBUTORS NY: 217-826-004 201-62-0100	COFFEE SHO to \$5,000 wk Realty, 268-8
ŀ	DRYCLEANING STORE	ORY G Caparale, Bi Near 3 school
ŀ	Prime localism Queers. Cell 269-4881 amytime. LAUNDROMAT	CHETS-SIENY- CHEST SEY, 000- PEXCLUT L
	Gresssactiverly, \$45,000 with \$15,000 cash, Excel potential, \$14-584-5394	515.600
	DRY CLEANING PLANT, EXCEL Rechined Co. for very good volume NYC 212-P31-7375 OR 914-735-5110 DRY CLEANING. Pythys args Queens.	CHGARETTE GIFTS-HEAD LOWF Manh. CHOCOLATE YTS, BAIYN. L44-JZZI BEIV
	DRY CLEANING. Prime area Queens, Gross \$1,000 wit, Carb \$18,000, Low lett, Dir Pearly, \$48-505. LAUNDROMAT YONKERS \$450 orders wit, Jordan 914-665-5010, 212-897-3971	YTS, BAIYE 64 JZZE BEN STATIONER
	Loundrough / Dou Cleaners	STATIONERY New Nyde Pa Ross orice in CIGARETTE Gross \$100.00
i	For sale \$12,000 \$14,744,3841 1	Call paner 62 5 Day Card
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U	DEANER-1250 WEL AAA Queens lee. Ill-must said \$18,300 EZ terres.	CARO & GITI
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	N.Y., WESTCHESTER & L.L. CALL
One. Cherch & Schools: At Sente Luch- tion Over ld. Yrs Instructively available for Holiday business. All refragration embrant & fixtures. Lease & rest ne- gofiable.	Metropolitan Machinery Co.
emipment & Sixtures. Letse & rest ne- gotiable.	122-19 101 Ave., Richmond HIIL M.Y. 212-441-4000
Coll 212-629-2030, 9-5PM	FAST-GROWING retail store in Middle
MUST SEE!!!	town, MY. Mi-profit potential, part of leading 40-store chain in metro area
Hairus Synaratte w/Dard Fet	Unique marketing concept, established chartes in chartes
Beautiful Sullivan Cnty, AWAY FROM	FAST-GROWING retail store in Middle town, MY Mi-croff potential, part of teaching the department of the Middle town, MY Mi-croff potential, part of teaching de-chore chain in metry area. Initiage hearkefung concept, established. Hind out more & see how successful Film out more & see how successful your visite can be, Gall MY. Ray See de jails of: 1546 827-5300 or write: Dortot GAL Johnstries, Out 1, 175 Express St., Plainview MY 11803
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Beartful Sulliven Crity, AWAY FROM CITY PROBLEMS, one stable, modern, bighty proffloble, volume is excess pl \$200,000.Apr for own use or restal income, Price \$65,000 + invited tory, terms	X THICHHOAWSSIWS 1
BAKFRY FOR SALE.	Building A Herr Store Or
in Allentic City (N.), \$100,000 to yo	Call Us For The Lowest Discount
in Allentic City (N.I). \$100,000 to ve- lume. Lusse available. For information call Allithm Domentorn (215)345-1121 Albert M., Greentield & Co of N.J. inc	Building A New Store Or Replacing Your Old Washers? Call Us For The Lowel Discount Trees in the Editional STERNBACH SECOND, 392 Bedford Selve Br. 10458 [212] 934-0380
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SUPERMARKET SOOD WKLY SALES CROCERY STOOD WKLY SALES GROCERY STOOD WKLY SALES FRUIT & VEG SOOD WKLY SALES MANY OTHERS Call 94-2160	LAUNDROMAT HEMPSTEAD, LL
MANY OTHERS	Coin-Oo & Service - Must sell as estate settlement \$500/wk Secrif
HI VOL DAIRY STORE	15161431-7846 eves/wknds
3 yrs young, long lease, new count,	LAUNDROMAT
3 yrs young, long lease, new goods, real manay-maker, \$75,000 Includes tweeything. Lize down-payment nec. David 434-3045; aff 7pm 338-7964	GLENDALE, QUEENS
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DELI GROCERY	mgmt, \$80,000—\$30,000 nec.
UPSTATE NEW YORK	DRY CLEANER/LAUNDROMAT/
Active store, fully stocked, Askg SSR, 500, Terms, Call 914-778-5802.	DRY CLEANER/LAUNDROMAT/ Drop Stores/A Rootes/7 Tracks 1 Property, Buildine
CHEESE & GOURMET SHOP	PARAMOUNT
North Jersey, beaut new shop, spened	Liquor Stores 3432
North Jersey, beaut new shop, someor recently, now closed due to lithreas, excel apply for right party, must sacrifice, small investment, 201-583-4011	\$735,000-time area; exto 25 yrs-\$700
DELI TAKE OUT MIDTOWN	\$735,000—time area, esta 25 yrs-\$700 rent. Only \$50,000 cash down. 5 Day Store—closes 6pm-1/2 milli sis
No cooking, 5 days 6Ast-6PAL Long estd, 252-0/27 eve 7:30-10PA all day	rent, Only \$50,000 cash down. Day Store—closes dore-1/2 mill als sales. Priord to sell, 1st films avail MASS/SUFF—1/2 mill + 8, growing store, each isse/text.
Suo.	
NEW JERSEY MONEY MAKER, Suber- market, Middlesex, high gross, high Jee, \$50,000 year profit vertiled, Terms	BICKS & CO.
available, Jack Saker Associates (272)966-5570	LOOK Tranow 31 Oke Buowers
FOOD STORE QUEENS	LIQUOR STORE-LNGE
Excel location, ideal for family or partners, \$10,000 down + inventory, Call after 12 noon, 945-5175.	Can be SI MILLION by active connec
	"Super" OCEAN COUNTY growth area.
GROCERY-DEL!	LIVING OTRS, Cash reg \$175,000 long
High volume, new equipment, low rent; 10-yr lease, Brooklyn, Reasonabla, Ask for Joc. 627-0341	LIQUOR STORE-LINGE LIQUOR STORE-LINGE LIQUOR STORE-LINGE LIQUOR STORE-LINGE LIQUOR STORE-LINGE LIQUOR COMPROVEN GROSS OCEAN COUNTY, AU Care be \$1 MILLION by achive somes 'Super' OCEAN COUNTY growth area ind valuable property with separate LIVING OTRS. Cash reg ST/5000 GOTS. LIVING OTRS. Cash reg ST/5000 GOTS. AVAIL CAS BUSINESS BROKERS 201- 362-7900, eves 201-363-5994.
	I IFPSEY SHORE
164 ST, & Amsterdam Ave corner. Com- piete supereite, fixtures & stock. Low price, high volume—low reni, Call 16- 17 & 2-5 PM, Mon-Fri, Hai Perison, 874-6850.	SUPER MARKET & LIQUOR STORE Gross Income \$350,000 w. Owner retri- ing. In they incerion. Total price \$2,000. Cash needed \$80,000 plus shock. Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. MAXINE SABIN Licrosed Real Estate Broker 201-922-0039 including eves & wknds
874-6850,	1000, Cach needed \$80,000 plus slock.
FRUIT MARKET.	MAXINE SABIN
Good location, 1st Ave Manhattan. Very low rent, Call 674-9549	201-922-0057 including eves & wknds
SUPERMARKET BKLYN " \$15.00p with vol. low restal, long lise. Must sell, secrifice \$15.000 Key. Cell off form 201-027	PRICE REDUCED
261-6227	GREAT POTENTIAL
DAIRYLANO SARO Down Own a new milk & food stop, We will supply lota- hors_equip & guide 516-829-6519; 18-	\$500,000 + vol; busy Hartern loc; low downsment & excet financing for exp. purch, (301) 539-7074
(0(1)	Liquor, dell, catering banguet hell,
GROCERY-DELI —States Island build- ing & business for sale w/6 rm and. An- muel sales over \$120,000, Closed San- day, Retiring, 212-442-8789 or 727-3675.	Liquer, dell, catering benome hall, Bidg included, excel potent to Bergen, MEADOWLAND commonity. \$2500, 294, down, will hold mortg. Call 201- 267-1 M3 Man-Fri 9-4 pm.
day, Retiring, 212-442-8789 or 727-3675.	267-1 M3 Mon-Fri 9-4 pm.
APPETIZING DELI some seeling, north share Nassau Quarty stupping canter for well estats, long lease. Owners returned, Terms nep Y3/22 TLMES	LIGUOR STORE FOR SALE FOR SALE GOOD PRICE & GOOD INCOME. CAII 247-2822
ers retiring, Terms neg Y3432 TIMES	GOOD PRICE & GOOD INCOME.
Old established health food store & va- geterian restaurant for sale. Any reaso- noble offer, Contact Dr. Nethanson of 874-9610	Liquor Store Exections ASTORIA Business area. \$70,000 busil, Excel coud, to purchase Ask for TONY.
SUPERMARKET—BRONX	
Large modern. Valence \$25,000 widy. Large lease, 584-7597 bitma 3-6PM	ORANGE, N.J.
HEALTH FOOD STORE	\$1/4 mill & grow's. Good lease, rest, locat'n. Terms. Cell Mr Pass, atty, whateys (20) 624-6200
Ideal Rockland loc. Young & luice bar. Prices for quick sale X8851 TIMES	Linstate NY Doing \$100,000+
Laurity & Cleaning Stores 3430	Building with 5 room apt Cell Sunday
BUY OF YEAR! 111	SOUTHERN WESTCHESTER Priced for quick sale, \$7500 + stock.
\$700 week! 6 days; AAA NYC lec. Heart stack compets secrifice! Full price	SOUTHERN WESTCHESTER Priced for quick sale, \$7500 + stock. Great potential. Pleasant area. [914]963-2100
LAUND BUY OF YEAR! 1111 STOR WELL A STOR W	Liquor License For Sale
MUST MUST SELLI	Plenary retail consumption C. Borough of E. Rotherland NJ, Y3044 YIMES
cation, Total price \$14,000	GOOD AREA BRONX
15 washer Laundry, Geed Brooklyn to- cation, 7stel price \$14,000, Call latter from, 212-351-3571 73 PMILCO BENDIX, sole & dote topo-	GOOD AREA BRONX Young & grown, presse over \$170AL. Key \$20,000+ stock, 914-227-4442
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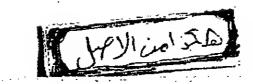
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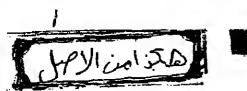
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h Care Employment The New York Times Company

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

ebanon's ast Chance?

cekeepers' yria Have Ircled Beirut

6,000 Syrian soldiers armed of Seirut in apparent preparan advance into the city's cener to finally impose the peace tians, Moslems and Palestinen unable to achieve them-

banese factions last week shooting and killing sporadprobably will quit the capts once the superior Syrian es. What will happen then, brutal history of the last 19 civil war, is beyond predicown their arms; the Syrians ccepted as peacekeepers and i occupying army; Lebanese must come to agreement on of a new government. Peace mon's future as a unified pend on whether those things

a plan engineered last mouth Arab League, Syria, whose saily had established control s-fifths of Lebanon, was given to occupy the rest of the s peacekeeper.

peace holds, President Elias 3 the chance to restore warpublic services and to try to olitical unification talks.

is be easy. The war itself, in re than 35,000 have been s exacerbated the divisions the nation's Christian and communities and the Palesho, in Lebanon as refugees, abroiled in its civil fighting. legiso has left the nation in a "leopard spot," de facto with different factions in

noncontiguous areas. Lebanon would have wider for Middle East, peace, juestion of peace or war with.

as a lot of internal struggles.

irea's Lobby: Story So Far

ie of South Korea's complex, empt to win influence in d more omnous. Though ilus unexplained, what has come public makes it evisince 1970 tha Government s been secretly and impropg to affect the policy deci-he American Government. - at is known:

lying began after a Nixon tion decision to withdraw he 64,000 American soldiers ned in South Korea. Presi-Jung Hee feared the action lessening of the American to the defense of his

ame time, Mr. Nixon prorican financing of \$1.5 bitodernize Mr. Park's armed take the troop withdrawals able. Because the proposal agressional approval Conse the focus of South Ko-

hs of persuasion is alleged an \$500,000 to \$1 million a campaign contributions, el, gifts and entertainment. instrument was Park Tong n in America as Tongsun mean entrepreneur with apparently lucrative busiith him, apparently under a of President Park, have of the Korean Central Inigency, some posing as dipers as foundation officials. 1970 or early in 1971, Mr. sident Park and sen-

ed Presidency, unique and

1 2 The Region 6 n 4 Ideas & Trends 8.

ior officials of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in the Blue House, the executive compound in Seoul. What was discussed at that meeting is apparently known to American in-vestigators but has not been made public. It is known that soon thereafter Mr. Park was working with a list of Congressmen whose influence was important to creating a favorable climate for South Korea on Capitol Hill. The list came to 90 names.

Seoul's illegal activities apparently came to the attention of the United States Government when they began. Former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said last week that he had warned the State Department about it in 1970, and suggested a Justice Department inquiry be requested. A current Federal inquiry is said to be working with American intelligence reports on the seminal Blue House meeting, among other evidence.

Why a formal inquiry did not begin until 1973, or an active investigation get under way until 1975, is not clear. In 1975, however, a number of previously unrelated strands converged.

Mr. Park's gift of a vacation to a member of the White House staff led to a White House inquiry that led to Mr. Park. A Korean diplomat who had taken political asylum in the United States testified in Congressional hearings on human rights violations and, in an aside, referred to the Korean lobby and Korean intelligence participation in it. An American Foreign Service officer who had once been United States Ambassador to Seoul suggested investigation of Mr. Park's trade connec-

Whether any of the Congressmen on the list were actually influenced or bribed has not yet been determined; that question is currently the main subject of two Justice Department inquiries. Four current or former Congressmen have said they or members of their families have received money, though describing it as gifts or campaign contributions; two others are under investigation for bribery charges, and it is known that records of six more are under investigation. Under American law, it is illegal for public officials to take bribes; campaign contributions from foreign sources were made i gal in 1975.

The ...J.000 American soldiers were withdrawn in 1971, but plans for further troop reductions, announced then, bave not been implemented; 40,000 troops remain. The \$1.5 billion modernization program was passed.

A Secret Meeting On Life or Death

The United States and 14 other major exporters of nuclear fuel and technology have met secretly in London to discuss one of the most perplexing and simmediately threatening mat-ters in international relations: How to supply the world's energy needs without giving still more nations the ability to make, and therefore use, atomic

The conferees included nations from both East and West. Whether they made progress on a problem equally urgent for all nations is not know

According to the International Institute for Strategic Studies, 469 nuclear reactors are in operation or under construction in 58 countries. The problem, however, is not the reactors themselves, but the nuclear energy cycle's . waste products, which can be reprocessed to produce such bomb-making meterials as plutonium.

Reprocessing plants exist now in the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union-four of the five ac-(China, the fifth, is not a member of the group that met in London.) But the French have agreed to build such a plant in Pakistan, although reports last week indicated they may be reconsidering on the deal, and West Germany has contracted with Brazil to simply a facility for producing material from which bombs can be made.

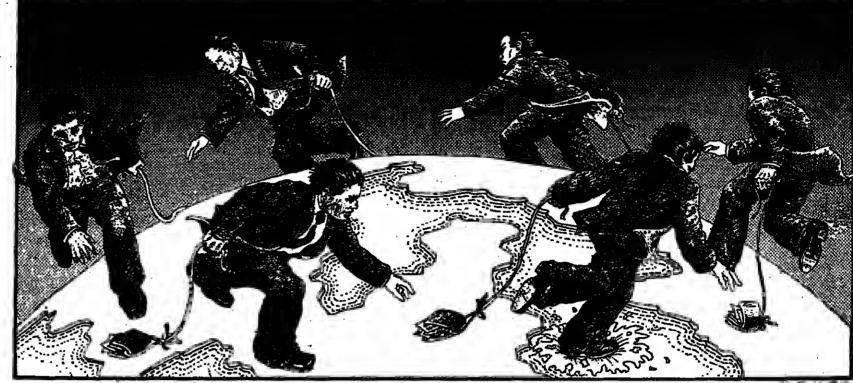
The deals, both opposed by the United States, lest urgency to last week's meeting of the Nuclear Suppliers Conference. The body was founded two years ago after india used materials and know-how supplied by Canada for peaceful purposes to huild and deto-nate a small atomic bomb.

There is growing awareness that tougher safeguards, perhaps a full ban on the sale of reprocessing plants, may be necessary, but whether such a step is possible is questionable. Billions of dollars are involved.

The urgency of the matter is not. in question. It has been estimated that seven nations can now make the bomb. and there are unconfirmed reports that Israel and South Africa care Cibes madelons that are seeking affively in John the muclear clith," my addition to Pakistan, are South Koren, I arriver and

mys! (A case study of one !

If Diplomacy Fails, Few Nations Eschew Underhanded Methods



Influence Peddling, a Global Industry

By RICHARD HALLORAN

He errs least and will be most favored by fortune who suits his proceedings to the times and always follows the impulses of his nature."

-NICCOLO MACHIAVELLI, "The Discourses" WASHINGTON-The time was the spring of 1970. The Nixon Administration had shocked the Sooth Koreans, allies by treaty and by troops fighting alongside Americans in Vietnam, by informing Seoul that 20,000 of the 64,000 American soldiers posted in Korea would be withdrawn the following year. The Koreans feared the American commitment to their defense had begun to crumble.

President Park Chung Hee's Government suited its proceedings to the turbulent times and followed the impulses of its nature, which was to extend to Washington the heavy-handed and corrupt practices that are everyday affairs in Korean politics.

In so doing, the South Koreans plunged into a gray area that lies beyond normal diplomacy and short of armed force in their effort to influence the United States Government. It is an area that was already crowded: Not only in Washington, but all over the world, government and their sgents are trying to influence each other's official actions, either for policy purposes, or for making money.

The Israelis, the Nationalist Chinese, the British, the Japanese, and nearly every other nation have had lobbjes in Washington in one form or another for years. Their efforts, moreover, have been augmented by organizations dedicated to trade promotion or cultural exchange. But none, so far as is known, has relied so heavily on its intelligence service, on sub rosa methods or spent as much money as have the South Koreans.

The United States is no stranger to charges of

subversive action. The Central Intelligence Agency Arab politicians, the Russians have sought favor has been trying, sometimes quite successfully, to among the emerging African natioos. And all over manipulate other governments for nearly thirty the world, arms merchants—generally viewed, and years. The agency is said to have helped elect Ramon Magsaysay to be president of the Philippines in 1953 and to have toppled President Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam in 1963. American intelligence agents are alleged to have had a hand in ousting President Salvador Allende Gossens of Chile in 1973. For a quarter of a century, the agency has reportedly helped to finance anti-Communist political parties io Western Europe. It has been said, for example. to have made large contributions to defeat the Italian Communists in the 1972 election in that country.

American business has not been above trying to influence government decisions abroad with underhanded means. Since early this year, revelations of alleged Lockheed Aircraft Corporation bribery has rocked governments in Japan, the Netherlands, Italy and Turkey. Honeywell Inc., the Boeing Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Internstional Telephone and Telegraph, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and General Tire and Rubber were on a growing list of American corporations who have recently acknowledged making questionable payments to foreign officials. In many cases, American businssmen have contended they were forced to kick in by demand from foreign government officials. In Kores, for instance, the Gulf Oil Corporation has said it was asked for \$4 million in political contributions

As for the rest of the world, executives of Japanese trading companies have often been accused of trying to influence Governmental decisions, especially in Southeast Asia, with bribes. Nationalist Chinese lobbies in Tokyo have tried to sway Japanese conservatives, as Communist Chinese agents have played upon the sentiments of Japanese Leftists. European businessmen are said to have crossed the palms of on occasion acting, as surrogates of their national establishments-are believed, guilty or not, to employ bribes and kickbacks routinely.

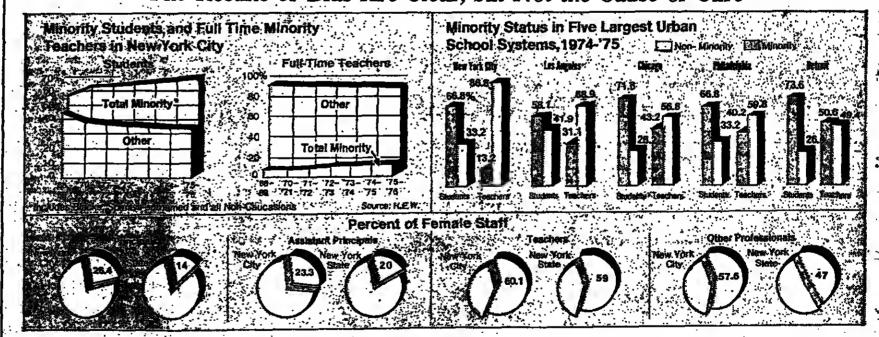
But the target in most other nations differs from the target in America. In other countries, the givers of bribes and gifts look for favors from political leaders, bureaucrats in positions to make decisions, businessmen with connections in the bureaucratic and political worlds, anyone except a legislator. To mount s lobbying operation such as that of the South Koreans aimed at Parliament in London, the National Assembly in Paris or the Diet in Tokyo would have been to miss the mark.

The United States Congress seems to attract activity in the gray area, not because American Congressmen are any more or less venal than other legislators but because the doctrine of the separation of powers gives them more authority than others. Foreign lobbyists, to be sure, direct a good bit of attention to the bureaucracy and to senior officials in the executive branch of government here. But because the Congress has the power of the purse in the United States, it has been a prime target for lobbyists, whether properly ideotified and legally operator, as in the and subversive,

There is another word from Niccolò Machiavelli that could well be heeded. The Italian statesman and political philosopher wrote elsewhere in "The Discourses" over 450 years ago: "We should notice how easily men are corrupted and become wicked, although originally good and well-educated."

Richard Halloran is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

The Results of Bias Are Clear, but Not the Cause or Cure



New York City Reflected in Its Schools

After long study, the Federal Government has After long study, the Federal Government has issued a report criticizing widespread discrimination in the New York City school system's hiring, assignment and promotion of minorities and women. The report confirmed which many believed, but it was limited in passershing what can be done, and who can do it, within the conditions created by Government itself and be the sentinal discrimination in the wider society.

Perhaps the most service evidence in the report, prepared by the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Edwisting and Veltare, seemed to show that departs conditions over which no school boards have control of their large cities had done considerably better than New York. The city's ratio of minority group seathers to minority students was the

minority group seachers to minority students was the lowest of all major cities.

Testing and teacher ratio. Proportionally more sites pass and more minority group applicants fail whites pass and most minuity group applicants fall of accure poorly on the Board of Examiners test given all those speking fracting jobs in Naw York City accords. The Federal report considers the test discriminants of applications the basis of the results it produces, since officials say they have no evidence to after showing cultural bias in the test itself. The report suggests the city has instead a test given in other cities the National Teacher Exam. the school board uses not only the score but the

test date to assign teachers; waiting lists are long and therefore minority group members, only recently in the job market in large numbers, have difficulty

Placement and Segregation. To bypass the test route, many of these teachers put their names in an alternative "pool" where they may then be selected by independent local school boards for jobs in specified schools with a high level of poor readers, who in turn tend to be minority-group students. One result is that, although a larger percentage of blacks teach, most of them remain in predominantly black schools.

Promotion, Sex: More than half the city's teachers are women, but only one of four supervisory positions are held by women. Even fewer females are now being named supervisors than was the case a

Who or what is to blame for the variety of discriminatory situations? The segregated housing pattern of the city clearly sets the limits or, at the least, creates enormous barriers to what the schools themselves can accomplish. Middle-class, generally white suburbs ring the city, the urban minority population grows and the job market tightens for whites and blacks alike.

Within the school-government system, unintentioned and well-intentioned actions have made a bad situation worse. For example, the Board of Examiners test is required by a once-progressive state law that, over the last 25 years, has had exclusionary effects.

A similar test for school supervisors was found illegal by a Federal judge in 1971; the teacher's test is also under legal challenge.

Another example is the pool system, which began with the 1969 Decentralization Law. Civil rights groups supported the pool as a way of bypassing the central board's authority. As one result, local school boards in Hartem can select from the pool black male teachers as "role models" for its students. The overall effect appears to be reinforced segregation in teaching staffs, although the local boards deny they have appointed enough teachers to make much differ-

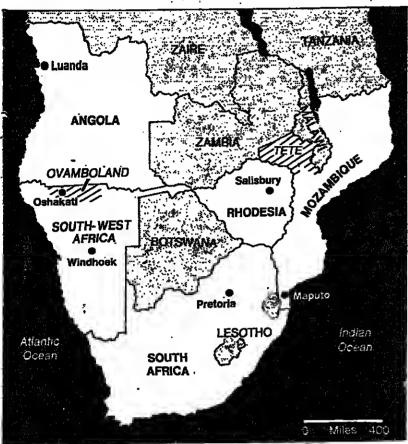
The Board of Education and Chancellor Irving Anker have hardly been unaware of the discrimination in the system. Last year they sought state legislation that would have had the effect of increasing the percentage of minority-group teachers and diminishing the segregation created by the "pool" arrange-

The legislation failed to pass. It was opposed by the United Federation of Teachers, one of the strongest lobbics in the state.

-TERRI SCHULTZ

The World

In Summary



Cross-hatching shows where (1) refugees fled into South-West Africa at Oshakati, and (2) Rhodesian forces conducted raids in Mozambique.

Africa: Threat Of All-Out War Is Still Real

The critical question facing southern Africans all along has been whether the transfer of power to the area's hlack majority will be accomplished through diplomacy or war. Events last week-a continued stalemate at the Geneva talks on Rhodesia and oew fighting in Angola reportedly drawing In guerrillas from neighboring South-West Africa—appeared to shift the momentum in the direction of a widening racial conflict.

Although black and white delegates still expressed commitment to negotiations by their presence in Geneva, both sides say that the conflict in Rhodesia will intensify if the confer-

White Rhodesians, who last week marked their 12th anniversary of rehel independence from Britain, were buoyed by the success of recent raids on guerrilla bases in Mozambique and by South African Prime Minister John Vorster's pledge not to close the borders with Rhodesia to trade and, presumably, military supplies.

On the nationalist side, a meeting of the five so-called front-line African countries supporting majority rule in Rhodesia advocated war as the only way to bring that about. Behind the rhetoric was a shift in influence from the moderates among the five to President Samora Machel of Mozamblque, who has aided Rhodesian guerrillas.

Also backing the militant statement was the Angolan President, Agostinho Neto, whose country, like Rhodesia, celebrated a birthday last week-the first anniversary of independence from Portugal. But in Angola there was an outhreak of fighting between government troops and remnants of the Union for the Total Iodepeodence of Angola, one of two Western-supported factions defeated by the Cuban and Soviet-hacked Angolan forces early

The fighting Itself was not surprising. Pockets of resistance have persisted despite sporadic government efforts to clean out rebel hideouts. But, for the first time, there were reports that of the South-West Africa People's Organization were aiding Angolan Government troops. The reports came from Angolan refugees. more than 3,000 of whom fled across the border into South-West Africa last week. South Africans voiced concern that in return for the guerrilla support, the Angolan Government would send meo and weapons to aid the nationalists in South-West Africa. The territory, which the nationalists call

Namibia, is ruled by Pretoria under a mandate declared illegal by the United

Multiracial talks on independence for the territory have been going on under South African auspices. But the guerrilias have not been allowed representation and have declared the conference illegitimate. The talks resumed last week for what many delegates termed a make-or-hreak effort to reach agreement on an interim government. If the effort fails, the guerrillas can be expected to stake a stronger claim to represent South-West Africa's black majority.

Labor's Lossės In Parliament

British Prime Minister James Callaghao, already in serious difficulty as be tries to stabilize the country's economy, bas encountered setbacks in Parliament that threaten his Govern-

The Labor Party Government narrowly survived three votes in Parliament and lost one last week as it sought to speed passage of legislation sponsored by the regime's left wing and trade union leaders. Mr. Callaghan must rely on them if his economic strategy is to succeed.

Because the votes in the House of Commons were on amendments made in the legislation by the House of Lords, last week's actions also could lead to a constitutional debate over the power of the Conservative-dominated upper chamber to revise or delay legislation.

The defeat in the Commons, on a hill to give dock workers monopoly rights to handle cargo within five miles of all ports, was not regarded as a vote of nonconfidence, so Mr. Callaghan did not have to resign. But because the Labor Party is now outoumbered 323-312 by the combined Opposition, bas suffered by-election losses and faces the possibility of more next year, Mr. Callaghan could yet be forced into a confidence vote. If be lost, a geoeral election would follow, and most analysts now believe it would be won hy Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative Party.

The Important Vote in Quebec

The voters of Quehec, Canada's second most populous province, tomorrow will elect a new government and may also decide, indirectly, whether the largely French-speaking region will remain part of Canada or become independent.

The Federal Liberal Party Government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has tried to foster national hilingualism to counter the belief of ny Freoch-Canadians that they are second-class citizens in their own country. But that effort, hecause of a feeling that French-Canadians are now getting too favorable treatment, has provoked a backlash agaiost Mr. Trudeau in Western Canada, where there are few French. The antipathy of the West has been increased by the actions of the Quebec Prime Minister, Robert Bourassa, and the Liberal proviocial Government he heads.

The Federal Liberals are constrained hy national considerations, but the provincial party has to counter the appeal of Rene Levesque's Parti Québé-

cois, which favors independence. In July, 1974, Mr. Bourassa's regime passed an Official Language Act, better known as Law 22, which declares French as Quebec's official language for governmental and business dealings, with English given a lesser role in the schools. This has drawn the wrath of many people, particularly that of Southern European immigrants in the Montreal area who want their children taught in English, the only language they feel fits them for careers in North America.

Mr. Bourassa's Government has also been beset by charges of corruption and criticism of its handling of tha economy. As a result, according to the latest poils, the Parti Québecois is expected to gain ground and the present cushion of 97 Liberals to 6 for the Parti Québécois and 7 others in the provincial legislature may not be enough to keep Mr. Bourassa in power.

AU.S. Vote Against Israel

The United States broke with its past practice last week and joined with other nations in the United Nations Security Council in a formal statement critical of Israel but not of the Arab

The statement-which is an expression of opinion only and is not subject to veto-dealt with Israeli policy in the occupied Arab territories, a subject oo which Washington has usually either supported Israel or, if it could not, avoided participation entirely. There were apparently several rea-

soos for the departure. First, the Americans said (and Israeli diplomats did not disagree) that United States negotiators had been able to narrow the statement so that (1) it deplored the establishment of Jewish settlements in the occupied areas, and (2) declared invalid any attempt to annex East Jerusalem.

Had the United States oot joined in to make the statement unanimous, the language would have been much stronger, all sides concede.

Another, and hroader, reason for the American action was to encourage amoog Arab participants a more moderate attitude generally as the nations of the Middle East begin once more to contemplate ways to return to Geneva for discussions of an overall peace settlement.

General Strike In Spain

Spanish workers have staged a 24hour strike, the higgest labor demonstration since the death a year ago of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, to protest a wage freeze and to demand political and union freedom. Leftists said 500,000 workers of a labor force totalling 8 million joined the walkouts (the Government said 200,000). Clubswinging police hroke up demonstrations in Madrid and Barcelona and at least 400 persons were reported arrested. The strike was backed hy both the Communist and Socialist

would like the Prime Minister's job.

other discontented worker groups naturally are having an

impact in the political arena, already beset by squabbles and travails of its own. Not the least of these is the growing

intraparty enmity between Mr. Rabin and the Israell De-

fense Minister, Shimon Peres, an ambitious politician who

Israeli elections, which must be held sometime next year, as well as the end of the hiatus on the diplomatic front that

was afforded by the Presidential contest between Gerald

Ford and Jimmy Carter and the Arab world's latest attempt

to end the fighting in Lebanon and turn attention back to

Israel. It is widely believed in political and foreign ministry

circles here, as well as in American and other circles abroad.

that the coming year will see renewed diplomatic activity

focused on trying to achieve an overall Arab-Israeli settle-

All of this is occurring against a backdrop of impending

The Lack of Law of the Sea

Since protracted negotiations seek-ing a new Law of the Sea have failed to produce agreement on the rights of coastal nations in the so-called economic zone, up to 200 miles offshore, individual countries have begun asserting their claims unilaterally. So far, there has been friction between such coastal nations as the United States and Canada, on one side, and the important fishing nations such as Japan, the Soviet Union, Cuba, Britain and other Europeans on the other, it is likely there will be other disputes as well. The sixth session of the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea will begin in New York next May. Previous sessions have produced general agreement on the extension of the territorial zone, where coastal nations have sole jurisdiction, from three to 12 miles offshore. But no consensus has developed on the economic zone or on the major item of disagreement. undersea mining, and until the whole package is approved no new international sea law treaty is possible.

In the face of the impasse in the United Nations talks, the United States has declared that effective next March 1 it will establish a 200-mile fishing zone. But the houndaries of that zone conflict in some areas with a similar zone proclaimed by Canada and tricky negotiations must be undertaken with the 30 nations whose fishing fleets have traditionally operated within tha 200-mile limit. Agreement has been reached with Poland and talks hegan with the Japanese last week.

Hua By Poster

Poster by poster, editorial by editorial, the Chinese people and the out-side world are being told more about Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and the struggle that preceded his taking power.

One theme of the campaign is to portray Mr. Hua as a modest but experienced administrator, personally chosen by the late Mao Tse-tung as his successor. Another has been to continue to denigrate Mao's widow. Chiang Ching, and her associates.

Mr. Hua's modesty was the basis of one editorial in an army newspaper. When he was first offered the job of

Acting Prime Minister by Ma paper said, he declined several saying he did not feel qualified insisted Mr. Huz take the post by

he recognized his own weakness Editorials and wallposters co to cite examples of petty author anism by Miss Ching, and, it w ported by Ross H. Munro of T ronto Globe and Mail last week in Shanghai even gave details planned revolt early in October a Chairman Hua in China's : abandoned only when, a weel Miss Ching had been arrested, it porters agreed their cause was less.

U.S. May Link | Nuclear Arms Oil Paris

Arms, Oil Price France

worried about the impact American and other economies rise in oil prices which might out of a meeting of the Organ of Petroleum Exporting Countri month, have advocated that the States tell one leading produce that any increase might lead goal IEW.S consideration of arms sales Iranians.

er has previously rejected such age between oil and arms sa is likely to do so again. But the less certainty about how President Rimmin Control elect Jimmy Carter will act w takea office in January. Mr. Carter, who has talket being tougher in bargaining v oil nations and who bas que arms sales to nations such

has also said that the domesti; omy will be the main priorit in his Administration and of that, anything affecting the omy might trigger a strong Last week be said an increase. "be a very serious blew to oil (1.5) THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY AND T ing nations." Iran is regarded as a leade

group that will seek a 10 to 20 increase in the present price \$11.50 a harrel from the Persia and an incident when the oil producers meet i. Dec. 15. Iran is also a major page that or of American weapons, buying a. al average of \$2 billion for

and Barbari

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Demonstrators in Peking carry signs honoring Hua Kister : ...

people's minds here that President-elect Carter mistrikes and Demonst tration and that he might pick the Middle East for

international dip. At this juncture, however, the major focus is intel to pacify the nation's workers caught in an infl spiral that is threatening to rend the social fabric. Currently, the Labor Party is at war with itsell recent price increases for basic commodities. The between government officials and the Histadrugeneral labor federation. The Histadrut is practical MARKHAM onymous with the Labor Party and is the most economic body in the state. But many Israelis fe has become hide-bound and unresponsive to the strong ... has become hide-bound and unresponsive to the property of the large number of the point to the large number of the point to the large number of the point of the large number the workers. They point to the range manner of the last year as evidence that the federal of fraction of its membership.

tune with some of its memoership.

Many of these domestic conflicts overlap and fire the state of the second debates in the Knesset, which are the state of the s Many of these domestic conflicts overlap and which which which which which which sign is lacerating debates in the Knesset, which which sign is been closed. has been the scene of more sound than substance. Said a Bibab has been closed.

The other day, Menahem Begin, the fiery lead a basic been closed.

Likud opposition party, took to the floor of the Karalandard market and bas Likud opposition party, took to the floor of the No. 10 the floor of the fl a government." Lost in the rhetorical pulses a government's patchwork economic policy of the complete and wage nation's staggering deficits was the fact that the life appropriate workers a workable economic policy of its are appropriate to one of Rabin Government price is the fact that the large state of the control of the con large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market, or "other economy" as it is the large black market mar

very fruitful.

Most economic analysis feel the money doldrum
debtedness will be with Israel for a long time to
that some way must be found to stem the alarming
rate, Compounding its other problems, the country
mitted to a policy of full employment. Cooling do entire tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion by enforced layoffs is regarded as disastrous to the country tion tion to most economic analysts feel the money doldrum to have stored the Com-

cause it would accline.

There have been critiques in the nation's press land accerting what some regard as the growing material white the corners of among Israelis that is prodding some to live recking leading that is prodding some to live recking leading that is prodding some to live recking leading leading young their means. As one writer summarized it: "All leading leading through a brief period of industrial manufact to the leading living its agricultural start, this country, believed to the leading living as though it had whizzed hrilliantly into the leading living as though it had whizzed hrilliantly into the leading living as though it had whizzed hrilliantly into tivity following its agricultural start, this country following its agricultural start, this country following as though it had whizzed hrilliantly into industrial era." One prosperous Arah merchant fruit following its agricultural start, this country following pled east Jerusalem, eager to again he under sounds. Minister sounds said of the Israeli economy in an interview: "This is a least large to stope would be wise to sit and watch it." A least time would be wise to sit and watch it." A least time to some the large to some the large time time to some the large time time to some the large time time. said of the Israeli economy in an analysis and watch it." A some time democratically official despaired at the current economic morass, by it to time text year, it is the less said the country would muddle through as that If an international crisis came, the less than It and I we will be a less than It and I we will be a less than It an international crisis came, the less than It and I we will be a less than It an international crisis came, the official despaired at the current model through as the build be the build has and that If an international crisis came, the build has and that If an international crisis came, the build has a build have been been a common three.

The Country Is in Precarious Economic Shape and Has Been Beset by Strikes

Israel Also Must Resolve Internal Political Struggles

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

JERUSALEM-Israel right now is a bit like a house in which the residents are arguing with one another (the politicians), the roof is leaking (the economy) and hostile neighbors are discussing changing the property line (the borders). The mood of the country is sour and discordant and that

groups chime in, something Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's ruling Labor Party is discovering in various and clamorous

Last week there were actual or threatened joh actions and strikes by X-ray technicians, doctors, seamen, high school teachers, food processers and social workers. These and



lsrael: Defense Minister Shimon Peres (left) and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Times, based in Jerusalem.

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Case Study One Nuclear al: France d Pakistan

By FLORA LEWIS

he ticklish case of the Franco-Pakistani atomic be resolved, reflects the intricate political rivalevent any broad, effective international agreeatrol nuclear proliferation. But the case also low change in world opinion: the dangers of iferation are beginning to worry the increasing nountries in a position to supply the equipment als others could use surreptitionsly to make French agreement to sell a \$1 hillion reprocess-Pakistan showed how atomic energy has become and how commerce, domestic politics and for-

riecided it wanted the plant after India set off xplosion—clearly establishing Pakistan's main brond's sixth nuclear power. France, which has ithe nonproliferation treaty but has always the Gaullist policy of "national independence," as a refusal to accept outside constraints on y and a determination to compete with the is on the production and export of high techident de Gaulle chose to focus on computers, sion, and advanced aviation—specifically the is the key to modern strength. However, the exach efforts have failed or fallen behind other tomic energy remained a major hope.

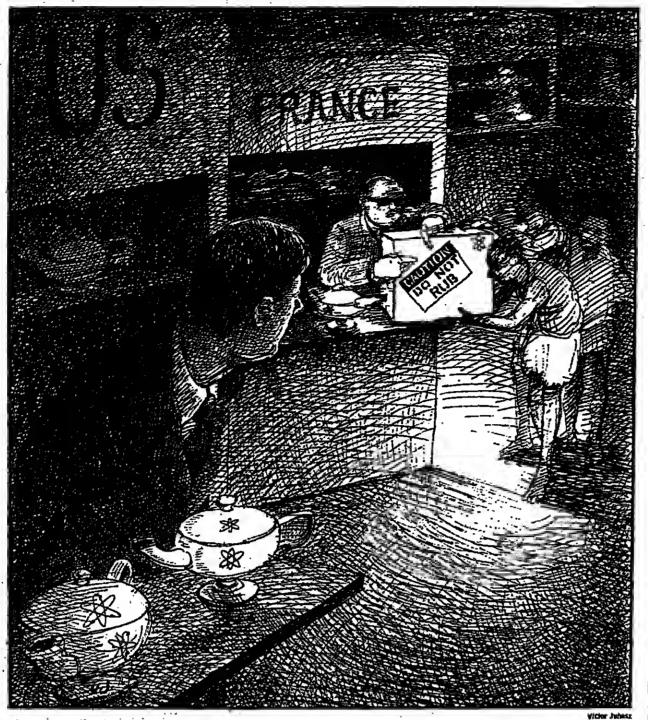
ly, after long negotiations, the French Govern-

its approval March 17 to close the deal with: a nuclear reprocessing plant. This was after onal Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna said the lied with its safeguard standards, standards Inited States among others now considers inad far from well policed. Inside France the sented the dominant role of the Foreign Trade y Ministries on atomic export policy, and the price of Gaulilst precepts. It had nothing to do sench desire to tilt the Indian-Pakistani dispute ed States reacted, pointing out that Pakistan many years shead justify the need for a replant in its energy program and that, regard-trances, the sale would give Islamsbad the capace plutonime for bombs. The arguments were ex-i a fairly quief, official level, however, without ure from either side until suddenly, last August, from Teheran, fran; to Labore, Pakistan, Secrethe deal would endanger United States military

and to Pakistan.

State Department officials later said, an awkward and provocative way to press the position, especially since Mr. Klesinger was from Pakistan to France for an elegant week-... French Premier Jacques Chirac, about to took the occasion to rebuke the whary of State and confirm his own credenardent defender of France's sovereign right to h the United States.

rai French perception of the affair was that-My wanted to keep as much of the interna-



tional atomic energy market as possible open for its own exporters. There was widespread suspicion that Washington was not above using the threat of proliferation to cover its own commercial ambitions. Besides, strategic experts from many countries have begun to resign themselves to the idea that the spread of atomic weapons is inevitable in the nuclear age, and that the real issue is not how to prevent it but how long it will take and where the first

Energy shortages provoked by the 1973 oil crisis sharply increased interest in atomic power and fears of dependence on the political whims of outside energy suppliers. It became clear that the usefulness of heavy investment in atomic plants depends necessarily on assurance that atomic fuel will elways be available. A reprocessing plant is one guarantee that any country will have its own fuel, although it also guarantees the availability of weapons-grade

slip-up will come.

The dangers for the world are coming to be more keenly appreciated by responsible governments. That is why six countries, includin e the Soviet Union, responded to Mi Kissinger's secret invitation to join the "suppliers' club" to set export guidelines after the Indian explosion. Fifteen suppliers are now in the club, although they have yet to reach precise, effective agreements.

Prench President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was more sensitive to Mr. Kissinger's private arguments than Mr. Chirachad been to the public ones. The first clear sign of change in Paris came when Mr. Giscard announced the formation under his office of a special national council on atomic energy policy. Until then, bureaucratic quarrels between French ministries and agencies had made it almost impossible to enforce any foreign policy except that of trying to earn francs with exports.

Gradually, French policy shifted until Foreign Mioister Louis de Guiringaud declared last month that it is now "parallel" with that of the United States on central issues of nuclear proliferation. Mr. Chirac is out of office. Still, he and his friends are watching these developments and an open French reversal, with France canceling the signed Pakistan contract, would cause trouble here. Instead, the French Government has let it be known that if Pakistan chooses to renounce the purchase, it won't complain. So far. Pakistani officials are taking the stand that it is up to France to renege on its signature if it wants. Besides, the Pakistanis argue, with six nuclear powers, one more

wouldn't really hurt the world. In effect, that has left it up to the United States to find a way to persuade the Pakistanis to back down, as it did when South Korea signed a nuclear deal with France. Can-ada, which unintentionally provoked the trouble by pro-viding the equipment secretly misused by India, has now joined the fray hy threatening to stop supplying the uranium rods Pakistan needs for power if it goes ahead with the reprocessing purchase.

So it seems to be only a matter of maneuvering to save face before the Franco-Pakistani deal is canceled, staving off the proliferation threat a little longer. The demand for nuclear energy and guaranteed fuel supplies is still at least as insistent as the fear of the spread of bombs, however, and proposals to resolve the question are still general and controversial.

Meanwhile, West Germany has an agreement to supply a similar reprocessing plan to Brazil. Presumably, that will come under fire next.

Flora Lewis is the European diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times.

This Time They Acted

Traditionally, The Lords Are Ignored In Parliament

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

LONDON-That splendid architectural creation of Augus tus Pugin, the chamber of the House of Lords, seems an unlikely setting for revolt. True enough, the debate is often spirited-"I thank the noble Lord for his profoundly disappointing statement" is a quite typical sally among members-but the armosphere of the second house, with its red leather benches, cathedral windows and bronze statuary; is one of stately and even sleepy contentment. It is also, it should be said, a legislative institution with exceedingly modest powers over the life of the nation.

Thus it is always something of a surprise when the House of Lords makes the headlines. But that is what is happening now. And the Lords are doing more than making headlines: Rising nobly above constitutional disabilities, pageantry and eccentricity, the 1,074 Lords and Ladies of the realm are, quite simply, giving Britain's ruling Labor Government are

The Lords are in the news because of five contentious pieces of legislation, some of it the product of the Labor Party's left wing. The legislation would nationalize the ship-building and aircraft industries, extend the jurisdiction of the dockworkers union, eliminate beds for private patients from pohlic hospitals, impose "comprehensive" schools on all school districts, and give greater security of tenure to

All five hills passed the House of Commons this summer; ail five were revised, in ways large and small, by the House of Lords. The measures then went back to the House of Commons, which had been expected as a matter of routine to delete the Lords' amendments and send them back to the upper chamber in their original form.

On two of the hills, nationalization and schools, the slim Labor majority in the Commons has prevailed. But in what amounted to a stunning setback to the Government, the Commons upheld the changes the Lords bad made in the dockworkers hill. The Lords had argued that the bill was little more than a payoff to Jack Jones, the powerful union leader who has supported Prime Minister James Callaghan's economic policy. Two members of Mr. Callaghan's party agreed, and that was all the Conservatives needed to gaio their first major legislative victory of the year. But the real triumph belonged to the Lords.

The Origins of Reform

Such triumphs do not come often. Until the Reform Act of 1832, the peers controlled the majority of seats in the ommons through their power over the pocket boroughs. The two houses then became equal in authority, and remained so until 1911, when the Liberal Government, angered by the defeat of its budget, forced through legislation sharply restricting the Lords' power.

Those restrictions were tightened further by the Parliament Act of 1949. The result is that today the Lords have no power over bills dealing with taxation or expenditure; and while they can amend other public bills, the Commons can reject these amendments if it chooses. At this point the game of Ping-Pong effectively stops: The Lords can refuse to consent to the Commons version, but it cannot kill it. The best it can do is to keep the bill from becoming law until the next session of Parliament, which in practice means a year

But even this limited delaying power must be exercised with cautioo; too much of it would infuriate the Labor Party, create a serious constitutional crisis, and lead, perhaps, to further loss of influence. At least one-quarter of the Commons membership, if not more, would like to get rid of the Lords altogether, and all they are looking for is a sufficient

There is little doubt that the Lords is, in its present form, something of an anachronism. Some of the peers are young. many are bright, and the more energetic among them have pioneered in liberalizing legislation on homosexuality, abortion, and other controversial issues. But nearly four-fifths of the chamber is composed of hereditary peers, some of whose claims date back to the 13th century. The "life peers" who can be appointed by Prime Ministers (Harold Wilson alone created 107) have changed not only the composition but the atmosphere of the Lords, and studies have shown that of the 300 or so peers who attend more than one-third of the sessions, at least half are "peers of first creation," the other balf peers who inherited their titles. Yet the plain fact is that the House of Lords is unquestionably more conservative than the nation as a whole.

A Check, But a Weak One

That said, there are many thoughtful people who would not abolish the Lords simply because it is unrepresentative. The reason is that the House of Commons, whose members are elected, does not always act in ways that can reasonably be called "representative." Britain's is a tradition of party, government: the party which wins nower is the party which captures the most seats in the House of Commons. This means that as long as members of the party "take the whip" (which they usually do, the dock-issue vote being an exception to the rule), the party in power can push through complex and controversial legislation with much greater certainty than even Lyndon Johnson with his large Democratic majorities. Thus the Lords are seen as a check, albeit a

It would be wrong to think that in amending the bills as they did, the Lords were acting exclusively in the greater interests of the natioo. The Lords are not incapable of teaching moral lessons, and have done so in the past, but they amended the bills mainly because the measures were offen-

This does not weaken the case for keeping the House of Lords. What it does do is strengthen the case for making it a more representative (and conceivably more powerful) in-

One idea, floated but rejected in 1968, would have created a two-tier chamber, giving hereditary peers a voice in debates but reserving real voting power for appointed peers.

Another scheme, now being widely discussed, calls for the Lords to be popularly elected on a proportional basis, mean-ing that its composition would reflect the way the country actually voted. Whatever the answer, the reformers have one goal in common: to make the British system a truly bicameral system of checks and balances by giving the Lords far more than the puisance value they presently have. In so doing, they hope to change the dismissive attitude towards the Lords implied in W. S. Gilbert's doggerel:

When Wellington thrashed Bonaparts, As every child can tell, The House of Peers throughout the war Did nothing in particular

Robert B. Semple Jr. is chief of the London bureau of The

Despite Strikes and Demonstrations, They Seem Eager Not to Displease the Old Right

ain's Long-Repressed Labor Unions Step Out

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

-As Spain gingerly picks its way toward new titutions, the country's illegal labor unions, e resistance to the Franco regime, have begun strength.

n Spain, construction workers have staged a kes; the Basque port of Bibeo has been closed; ocssors in Vigo and teachers in Asturias have ligher pay, and in Madrid mailmen and bus walked off the job.

several hundred thousand laborers staged work walked off the job in a nationwide general to protest a Government-decreed package of asures that limits collective bargaining and wage takes it easier for employers to fire workers. primary Spaniard, the appearance is one of mult, but there are signs that both the Comnated Workers Commissions and the Socialist-Union of Workers want to avoid giving right-wingers an excuse for repressing them. es, extreme left-wingers have forced the Com-

🏂 . Socialists hands. ed with shepherding its political reform-bill vestigial Franquista Parliament, the Governime Minister Adolfo Suarez has adopted a slow-motion labor strategy. The Government a dismantle the discredited, Franco-era "vertialons of management and workers and to find a 2.30,000 labor bureaucrats in other corners of ration. It has also submitted to the Cortes it a bill that would legalize labor unions that i links to political parties. Both the Workers and the General Union of Workers have bill, and it is widely believed that Mr. Suarez

with the thorny regional questions of the Basque Catalonia, the Prime Minister seems to hope contain the labor genie until a democratically riment takes office some time next year. It is Mr. Suarez, who is being given high marks by his opponents would not mind being the ly elected prime minister who let it out of

's leading up to the general strike, the police tematic campaign of detaining Trotskyite and

Markham is a correspondent for The New York



Spanish workers protest rising prices.

Maoist militants, along with some Communist and Socialist

Tarough the Workers Commissions, which may have everal hundred shopsand "militants," the Communists dominate the entryonic labor scene, with their greatest strength in Madrid, Barcelona, Scyille and Bibao. But the majority of Spain's working population remains unorganized, with laborers often displaying a distaste for outside political control and a determination to handle their own

Increasingly, those to the left of the Communists have begun to desert the Workers Commissions, though the Communists have tried to avoid the appearance of a "purge" of what is called "the "bority line." Memories of Communist-directed purges during the civil war are still fresh on the left in Spain. Marcelino Camacho, the Communist leader of the

Workers Commissions, regularly calls for the creation of

a unlified trade union movement. But the General Union of Workers, which is the labor arm of the Socialist Workers Party, knows it would be absorbed in such a merger, and bas resisted. Aside from pockets in Asturias, Madrid and Bilbao, the riven Socialists simply do not have a mass base. However, they are organizing, with encouragement from friends in Western Europe and, it is thought, even Last mooth, the Government prevented the Socialist

Workers Party from holding its coogress in Madrid, apparently to avoid upsetting right-wingers as the reform bill moves through the Cortes. But Mr. Suarez seems likely to permit the congress in December, he and others in Spain's ill-defined center are counting on the Socialists to offset the Communists in the future.

If the General Union of Workers can get organized, Spain will probably have a large Communist-dominated and a large-Socialist trade union. Benefiting from better underground organization during the Franco era, the Communists clearly have a head start. But it is not yet clear who will speak for Spanish labor. Also hanging in a limbo somewhere between tolerance and illegality are the small Workers Syndical Union, which grew out of the left-wing Roman Catholic opposition to Franco, and regional unions that are strong in Catalonia and the Basque country.

"The workers just don't want political control," said

one informed Spaniard who has been touring the country. The S.T.V. [Solidarity of Basque Workers]-that is going to be the model."

With Spain's economy floundering, enlightened capitalists

are eager to stabilize the transitional labor situation in order to strike some kind of "social pact." Even the Government acknowledges that its timid austerity measures, crafted to check a runaway external debt and a worrisome rate of inflation, will not do much. A social pact would give Spaoish labor, which under Franco was alternately sullen and explosive, an established place in a new political order. Both management and labor seem ready for this. But, so far, the Government has chosen not to legalize facts of life that might irritate the old guard of Francoism. In predemocratic Spain, economics passes through the filter of politics.

In Summary

Mr. Burns Has **Economic Advice** For Mr. Carter

Administrations and their fiscal policies come and go, but there is always the Federal Reserve Board, its cautious monetary policy and its consistent and cautious chairman, Arthur F. Burns. Last week Mr. Burns let Presidentelect Jimmy Carter know that, right now at least, he thinks any attempt to speed recovery from tha recession is oot only unnecessary, but would be

Mr. Carter has said that if his economic advisers consider the economy as stagnant in January as they do today, he could consider a tax cut to atimulate consumer spending.

Mr. Burns's testimony before the Senate Banking Committee made it plain that he believes there will be faster economic growth soon. He implied that the Federal Reserve might counter what it considered excessive fiscal action with a monetary one on the ground that fiscal stimulus might also stimulate higher inflation. Mr. Burns and his colleagues on the board took such a step in 1975, because they believed that the antirecession tax cut that was enacted that year was too

What Mr. Burns does matters because the Federal Reserve, an institution that is independent of President and Congress, regulates the supply of money available in the economy; changes in the rate of growth of the money supply have a direct impact on the amount of expansion that can

The extent of the potential conflict between Mr. Burns and Mr. Carter will depend on what the economic indicators show in the next two months, and on how Mr. Burns' and Mr. Carter's advisers read them. Mr. Burns is a fiscal conservative, but as he remarked last week, Federal Reserve policy is oot "frozen in concrete." After his testimony bad beeo widely understood to mean there might be a severe conflict, Mr. Burns hastened to counter that impression, letting it be known he expected to be abie to cooperate with the Carter Administration.

The record shows that he has directed adjustments in the money supply when he thought the economy required them; in other matters, such as Federal ald to New York City, he bas softened his opposition after weighing the economic effects.

The board's independence has been complained about recently, especially in Congress, but there have been no serious proposals to change the institution. That is not so in the case of the chairmanship; the term does not coincide with the President's. Mr. Carter, like a number of others, including Mr. Burns's predecessor, has said the chairmanship should be 'co-terminous" with the President's. Mr. Burns's term expires io January 1978. He has said be does not intend to resign.

Ford and Carter Saw It Alike

The former opposing camps in the Presidential election have been applying tha wisdom of hindsight to the 1976 campaign, and their post-mortems are in substantial agreement.

Campaign aides of the loser, Gerald R. Ford, took credit for having devised a strategy that drastically reduced Jimmy Carter's early laad in the polls aod made the election a close one. That strategy was to make Mr. Ford spend much of his time performing Presidential dulies in the White House and to emphasiza the contrast with Mr. Carter, whom the Republicans portraved as a man of little executive experience and unknown views.

The President-elect agreed that the Republican campaigo had beeo effective in raising doubts about him, doubts that have survived the election. Mr. Cartar maintained, in a postalection interview, that he could not have won without the opportunity, provided by the three talevised debates, for reassuring the electorate about his inten-

A number of other aspects of the election were being assessed last week. They included:

The Corter mojority. Because of the narrowness of Mr. Carter's victory in many states, spokesmen for organized labor, big cities and blacks have each claimed credit for having put bim over the top. Perhaps the only group that cao point to clear evidence of a decisive effect are the voters in Mr. Carter's home region. Of the 11 states in the country where the voter turnout was greater than in 1972, eight were in the South. The relatively heavy turnout brought proportionately more Democrats to the polls, helping Mr. Carter carry almost all the Southern. states, the nucleus of his electoral college majority.

Congressional turnover. While the election left unchanged the party balance in the House and Senate, with the Democrats holding a 2-to-1 majority, it did produce many new faces. The House will get 67 new members

and the Senate 18, including Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, who has arranged to resign and have himself appointed by his successor to the seat vacated by Vice President-elect Walter Mondale. Tha new members of Congress are considered likely to join forces with those first elected in recent years in pressing for rule changes to reduce the power of senior members and to strengthen ethical standards.

Campaign finance. The 1974 law that limited spending and contributions and provided public subsidies is generally considered to have achieved its objective of restricting the influence of large cootributors without seriously inhibiting tha conduct of the campaign. As a result, an attempt is likely to be made in Congress to extend subsidies to House and Senate elections, a proposal rejected by the last Congress, largely because it was viewed as a threat to incumbents. An increase in the Presideotial subsidy, currently \$21.8 million for each major party candidate, may also be proposed; the Carter-Mondale forces cootended after the election that the allowance was too

Navy, Northrop **A Sales Team**

The United States Navy and an airplane manufacturer have provided what appears to be a classic example of the "military-industrial complex" in action by combining forces to promote a mutually beneficial foreign arms sale that the Pentagon considers question-

The manufacturer, the Northrop Corporation, is now the principal subcontractor in the production of F-18 fighters for the Navy. Northrop would like to sell a version of the plane, modified for land rather than carrier use, to tha Government of Iran. The Iranians are interested in buying the plane-so interested that they are willing to pay not only the purchase price, \$4 billion for a fleet of 250, but the development cost of the land version

The Defense Department is reluctant to approve the sale because it might set two disturbing precedents: It would permit production of a new weapon solely for export, not merely the export of an existing item in the United States arsenal, and it would allow a foreign government direct influence in a weapons development program.

to overcome the reluctance of the Defeose Department, Northrop has found an ally in the Navy, which supports the sale for its own reasons: increasing the volume of F-18 production would result in a lower unit price for each of the planes the Navy buys from Northrop.

The Navy-Northrop alliance represents one aspect of the phenomenon that President Eisenhower, a former general, warned of in his last address before leaving office in 1961. He said that the "conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience... In the councils of governmeot, we must guard against tha acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

In this instance, the complex is itself divided. Although the Navy endorses the sale to Iran, the Air Force and the manufacturer of its F-16 fighter, General Dynamics, do not favor the development of a competing airplane for export. The Air Force, too, hopes to realize cost savings on its plane by finding buyers overseas, and the Iranian deal would give the Navy a significant entry into the for-

eign market The final decision will be made by tha civilian officials of the Defense Department after first getting an opinion from the State Department on whether tha proposed sale would further United States foreign policy interests.

A Pollution Trade-Off

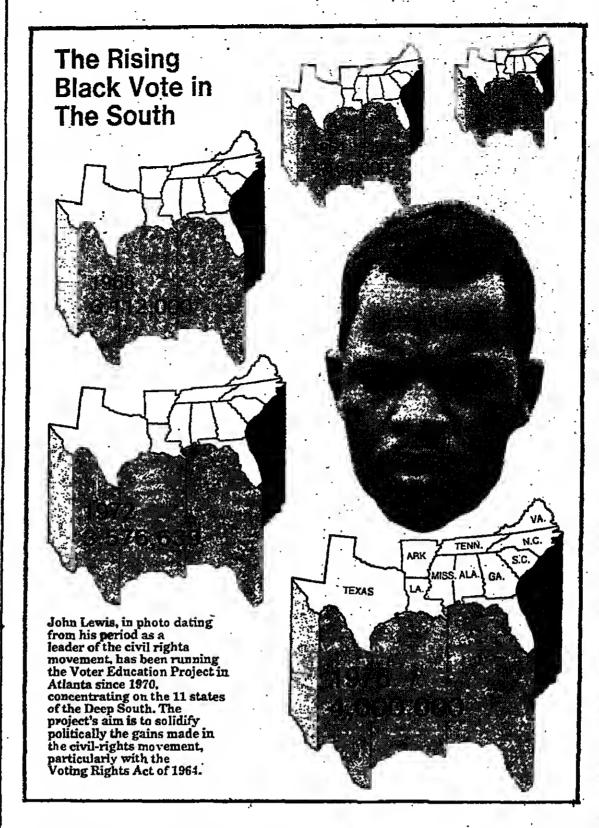
In an effort to compromise the conflict between two national goals, economic growth and the abatement of industrial pollution, the Environmental Protection Ageocy has devised a tradeoff it says will permit the pursuit of

The agency plans to adopt what is, io effect, a plan to permit iodustrial growth, with its attendant new pollution, but only on a "replacement" basis: The additional pollution cannot exceed, in the geographical area involved, the extent to which another pollution source in the area will reduce pollution below existing abatement re-

Environmental groups charge that the new policy distorts the intention of the Clean Air Act of 1970. The agency's position is that the trade-off plan will provide cities and states with an incentive to tighten existing procedures, reduce pollution below permitted levels, and make room for new industry and new pollution.

> R. V. Denenberg and Caroline Rand Herron

John Lewis Is a Personal Symbol for a Historic Period



Black Passage: From Civil Rights to the Ballot Box

By BRYANT ROLLINS

John Lewis is a name from the past in the Americao civil rights movement, but it is also a name from the present, and perhaps the future, of American politics. Mr. Lewis, normally the most self-effacing of men, was prideful and expansive last week in declaring, as others have, that Southern black voters had been responsible for alecting a Southern white politician President

The claim is no more susceptible to final proof, or disproof, than others that have been and will be made; the closeness of the vote eocourages the claims but also means all the votes are vital for Jimmy Carter. Yet Mr. Lewis has more evidence on his side than most: There has been a peaceful political revolution in the South, and Mr. Carter has een its first beneficiary. For instance:

In 1960 there were only about a million blacks registered to vote in the II states of the Deep South: there are now four milion. In 1960 there were fewer than 50 black elected officials; now there are about 2,000. In 1960 any attempt by large oumbers of blacks to register to vote, or to organize politically in any effective way, was met with violent resistance by whites; today, black political participation is an

Last week, black voters apparently contributed substantially to Mr. Carter's margin of victory in ail the states of the Deep South except Virginia. which President Ford won, In Georgia, whites and blacks alike favored Mr. Carter, Elsewhere in the South, about 55 perceot of the white voters preferred President Ford, but over 95 percent of the black voters favored Mr. Carter.

Even that near unanimity would not have mattered had it involved the insignificant black vote of the past. This year, 63 perceot of registered Southerners, black and white, voted, compared with 53 percent nationwide.

John Lewis is not the only person responsible for that. Last Sunday in Atlanta he was one of about 100 blacks and whites who attended a reunion of tha Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee— the studeot-based activist group of the 1960's—that Mr. Lewis once headed.

But there were few in that group, now largely over tha antimagical age of 30 and mundanely middle ciass, who constitute a better individual symbolboth a barometer and a progenitor-of black progress from productive protest against a racist social system

to productive groundwork within the political system. He was born the third in a family of 10 children and raised near Troy, the seat of Pike County, Alabama. When he was three years old, in 1943, his sharecropper father took his lifa savings-\$300-and bought his own farm. Thare, on 100 acres of mostly cotton in the center of predominantly white farming country, John Lewis was raised in the rigidly scgregated environment that prevailed.

That segregation began to break down Montgomery bus boycott of 1955, led by Dr Luther King. The boycott also provoked Mr interest in nonviolent social protest. He says r

"It was inconceivable to us that black peop openly defy white people in the state of To see hundreds of thousands of Montgomer/ refusing to ride the buses, walking together t

he inclined to when he was 10; Reverent leadership in Montgomery gave form to M aspirations. He decided then oot to seek an tional church connection. tional church connection, but to work for change in the deep South, and to adopt a G based, nonviolent social action as his philosophy. He gained a reputation during the civ

movement years as a mystical person wh sometimes irrational faith in his own surv One leader who knew him well said: "Some even the toughest, would occasionally fi situation where they knew they were goir beaten or jailed. John never did that. H went full force into the fray."

The spirit of nonviolent protest generate King and his associates grew into the most see NAI CHTON social movement since the mass labor o of the 30's. The white South was at first then angered and outraged, and the outraged often expressed violently. Demonstrato brutally beaten, jalled and some were killed. Between 1960 and 1966, Mr. Lewis was

40 times. His longest term in prisoo was in the Parchman Penitentiary in Mississipp beaten on many occasions, several times ain en to death. In May of 1961, he was left und in a pool of his own blood outside the G Bus Terminal in Montgomery after be and of others were attacked by bundreds of whom protestors had been trying to desegregate terminal. Mr. Lewis was saved by a white law enforcement official. He was serious again in March of 1965 at the Edmund Pet in Selma, Ala.

The crash of racial barriers falling the the South was audible in the North; what so audible were the cries of personal pain t of the civil rights workers suffered. John Land concussions, at Montgomery and at Selma merous other beatings, left him with severe pains in his bead. Only in recent years have ical specialists io Bostoo and New York relieved some of his suffering.

If the personal pain went unremarked, 12:272 meet in which it was incurred did not. The last "" accommodations act resulted from oations at the beatings of the Freedom Riders; Voting Rights Act followed the violencetroopers in Selma. That legislation is wha Mr. Lewis to change the manner in which h.... his devotional life,

He had been the chairman of the Studer lent Coordinating Committee from its for 1963 until 1966. He was involved in other projects until 1970, when he began the bore its sweetest fruit on November 2nd.

As bead of the Voter Education Project in a nonprofit organization funded mostly by grants and with a full-time staff of 10, pursues tactics he used in the civil rights : and his organization's activities during campaign were typical.

He worked with Julian blacks for six months in the 11 states of South to register voters, sponsor voter workshops and help get out the vote of Day. More than 100 local organizations

The voter education project speot about much of it in grants of \$1,000 to \$2,000 to . ters of the Urban League or the National A for the Advancement of Colored People church groups of civic organizations. Nea the groups were black; a few were bir some were Spanisb-speaking and native Nooe were white.

Mr. Lewis stresses that the work was san." For tax purposes his organization ca duct partisan political drives. It is clear, that most of those who register are Democra

The voter education project also produ and television spots, hundreds of posters sands of leaflets promoting voter registre of the most popular posters included a sa in earlier voter registration drives by th Nonviolent Coordinating Committee: "H: once pickad cotton naw cao pick a President

Bryant Rollins is o former editor and wri Week in Review.

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Is Mondale's Work Over or Just Beginning?

'Veep' Problem Still Needs a Solution

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.



WASHINGTON-"I am Vice President," observed John Adams, the first American who could make that statement. "In this, I am nothing. But I may be everything." Later, after some on-the-job experience, be revised his views, calling the post "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

In the ensuing 179 years, virtually every Presidential caodidate has pledged that the second-ranking official of the United States would be given responsibilities commensurate with his position. With a few minor exceptions, the winning caodidate then proceeded to forget about his piedge.

Jimmy Carter has not abused the first part of this hallowed political tradition. Even before be had chosen Senator Walter F. Mondale as his running mate, he promised "a strong role for the Vice President to play in the field of domestic and foreign affairs, in major undertakings that would involve, perhaps, government reorganization, liaison with Congress or as a foreign emissary." In his television dabase with the Republican Vice

Presidential candidate. Senator Mondale said he had discussed his prospective duties "extensively" with Mr. Carter and that some of them might concero reorganization of the government and a broad new Federal attack on crime, particularly crime iovolving narcotics. No one outside the President-elect's Inner circle has any firm information about Mr. Mondale's future assignments. One obvious possibility is in what is euphemistically known as Congressional relations. The Democratic Party will enjoy substantial majorities in the House and Senate, but Mr. Carter's contact with Congressional leaders during the campaign was imperfect at best. Using his influence with Senate Ilberals and moderates, the Minnesotan could do for the President what Vice President John Nance Garner, a former Speaker, did in the House for Presi-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt in the early New Deal, From time to time a number of proposals have been made by politicians and neademicians in an attempt to structure a more positive role for the Vice President. When he was Senator from New York Kenneth B. Keating unsuccessfully sponsored a Constitutional amendment that would have created two Vice Presidents, one to preside over the Senate and handle legislative relations and a second to serve as an administrative officer in the executive branch, Early in the Kennedy Administration, there was some discussion of making Vice President Johnson a sort

of super cabinet officer, but nothing came of it. There has never been any legal barrier to a President sharing o portion of his authority with the

man presumed to be his chiaf assistant. The state of the was asked man presumed to be his chiaf assistant. The light was asset the Constitution imposes on the Vice Paris in the Constitution in th the Constitution imposes on the vice and while the first Administraa tie and opening the electoral vote certain have never crowded that official's work

have never crowded that official's work

Making tha Vice President an ex officition
of the cabinet by inviting him to meetings
tively new development, beginning with
wilson. Foreign affairs assignments for
wilson are also a development of recent

Wilson. Foreign affairs assignments for President are also a development of recent Why have Presidents been reluctant to President responsibilities with Vice President 1970 are that most Important matters all the president of t nificant responsibilities with Vice Preside of the reason is that most important matters all the reason is the reason in the reason in the reason is the reason in the reason in the reason is the reason in the reaso reason is that most important matters an expension of a Cabinet office within the jurisdiction of a Cabinet of within the jurisdiction of a Capinet would clearly resent having his authority would clearly resent having his authority and the political jealousy. Successful Property and candidates tend by natural selection to be

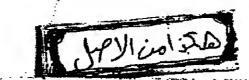
mildly egocentric.

One might expect that a lame-duck leading to be a lame with toward the end of the term by gilled toward the end of the might give some valuable exposure to make toward the end of the term by git to the choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments. But, for the choice governmental assignments are choice governmental assignments are choice gove

speaking and getting some exposure of his in case. A few weeks later, summoning the Mr. Humphrey back to Washington, the said: "Why are you out wandering around try, making all those headlines? I need yo

Worren Weaver Jr. is a reporter in the Wo bureau of The New York Times.





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Historic Perio

ne Unique nd Necessary esidency of erald Ford

By JAMES M. NAUGRITON

NGTON - The President's eyes were red-rimmed. ollowed by fatigue. He sat, in shirtsleeves, in the bin of Air Force One as the silver plane whispered coal-black Southern skies toward the capital. from a white plastic tumbler and coughed, briefly Gerald R. Ford's visitor, pretending not to notice t he was that night last May, was dimly aware alvin Coolidge must have meant in saying half earlier, "I am only in the clutch of forces that r than I am."

d never had aspired to the Presidency, never had others do, to use it to bold purpose. He seemed ce to have been affected and shaped less by its and powers than most of his predecessors. Yet i election in his own right with a single-mindedwas almost self-destructive.

d to wonder, recalling that night flight from on to Washington and the hundred others like ied his energy, left him voiceless and led ultimatedisappointment, whether Mr. Ford realized then cidental Presidency already had accomplished as night have been expected of it, given two years Ford legacy, measured not so much in deed as apt to be that of a revival of will. "The President risionary," said one of his colleagues. "But he when we didn't need to look into the future ourselves we had one."

ssessments being made here of an administration and with the inauguration, 67 days from now, nt-elect Jimmy Carter, there was a sense that ad through fortune more than design been the at the right time in the White House and that the the better for it.

lent "must think of himself as a link in the long s country's destiny, past and future," said Herbert hose misfortune it was to serve as a link between bust. Mr. Ford's tenure did not encompass so and polar a change in the nation's condition. But ed likely to be judged as a President who achieved

stability after chaos; who served, in Hoover's terminology, as the link between the self-doubt and trauma that marked the end of Richard M. Nixon's Presidency and the mocertainty and hope that characterized the beginning of Jimmy Carter's.

The tone of the inevitable appraisals of Mr. Ford's performance was set by Mr. Carter. Perhaps mellowed by victory, the Georgian said after the election what he would not concede before Nov. 2, that Mr. Ford could make a "legitimate and, I think, socurate" claim to have done a good job under trying circumstance

It was on precisely that basis that Mr. Ford had appealed to the electorate for four years more. He had contended that his Administration produced peace, prosperity and trust. Even allowing for political hyperbole, there was something to that, although not as much as Mr. Ford made

Peace — To be sure, it was under Fresident Ford that the United States finally disengaged itself from the torturous involvement in Indochine. The withdrawal was nonetheless reluctant. Even as the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu crumbled, Mr. Ford was trying in vain to obtain more American military assistance for South Vietnam.

Under Mr. Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger negotiated a Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel and, after seven years of impassiveness toward the unrest building in southern Africa, began trying to mediate between white minority governments and black nationalists.

The President, making use of a quarter-century of friend-ships with elders on Capitol Hill, persuaded Congress to increase national security spending and made the requisite symbolic gestures coward pariners in the Atlantic Alliance.

Prosperity, After inheriting a combination of inflation and recession, Mr. Ford took credit for having reduced the rate of inflation to roughly half of the double-digit levels it had reached. But joblessness remains high, oil prices threaten to rise unchecked, economists are concerned about the risk of an international monetary crisis and American cities continue to rot at their cores.

Bristling still over Mr. Certer's campaign charge that the Ford Administration could not cite a single major legislative accomplishment, James T. Lynn, the director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, has attempted to quantify the President's record in a list of "Major Legistion Sponsored by the President and Enacted into Law." On Mr. Lynn's list of 27 items are some for which Congress might plausibly claim the initiative, such as the 1975 reduction of Federal income taxes or the Government's bailout of New York City. The list also contains legislation seemingly engendered more by necessity than foresight, such as increased unemployment benefits or assistance to refugees from Indochina. And it beers such relatively inconsequential items as a new target price program for rice production and increased criminal penalties for violation of antitrust laws.

Trust. There was something incongruous about attempts such as Mr. Lynn's to quantify the record of the Ford Administration. Its principal accomplishment was personal and largely unquantifiable - the resuscitation of the Presidency itself. It was, in the end, the character of the President that mattered in the Ford Presidency.

"My hunch is that the man will be treated awfully kindly by history," said James E. Connor, the White House Cabinet Secretary and one of the more thoughtful Ford associ-

ates, "Measure his accomplishments against August 1974, when the world seemed bleak and frightening, when every day brought a new surprise, when today didn't look more like yesterday and tomorrow promised to be radically different. The anchors weren't there. The most obvious was the Presidency of the United States. It had damn near been destroyed." If Mr. Ford was seldom inspirational and never visionary — "bring him a problem and he solves it, but he'll never dream up a Peace Corps," said a campaign aide — he was at least steady, at a time when steadiness may have counted for much.

In the weeks preceding Mr. Ford's accession, it had become commonplace to hear demonstrators outside the White House, chanting, "Jail to the Chief." For nearly two years, the attention of the capital and the country had been socused on relevised Watergate hearings, courtroom dramas over gaps in White House tape recordings and proceedings intended to bring to trial in the Senate, for the second time in history, a President accused of high crimes and misde-

Taking office after that, Mr. Ford was, said Mr. Lynn, like a small child thrown into deep water and comm to swim. He swam. His strokes may not have been powerful or elegant or smooth, but they kept him, and what he

represented, afloat, Mr. Ford was not so candid, not so open as he proclaimed. But he was more candid and open than his most recent predecessors. His theory that the full pardon he gramed to Mr. Nixon had been necessary to deflect attention from Watergate to more mundane, but pressing, problems might

have been vindicated in the election. A CBS news survey of voters suggested that half of the electorate considered trust a central issue and that, among those voters, Mr. Ford was preferred as a candidate over Mr. Carter.

Even among those who voted for Mr. Carter there w often, an expression of concern over the rejection of a President who was considered decent. One woman in Virginia said she was disturbed for two days about having voted against Mr. Ford. The existence of such an attitude suggests that the 38th President had served an honorable purpose, that of elevating the standard of performance to an acceptable level and stabilizing the conditions in which the 39th President might attempt to govern.

"Bold strokes can only take place in a setting of bedrock stability," Mr. Connor said. "It's the President's misfortune that stability has never been perceived as important to the nation." The White House aide's analysis of the election's aning was not dissimilar from that of John Osborne in the New Republic magazine. "The outcome was a majority judgment, in short, that goodness and decency in the sidency are not enough," Mr. Osborne wrote

Yet it might also be said that decency counted for something and that gratitude could have been an element of Mr. Carter's post-election remark about Mr. Ford: "He restored confidence in the White House."

James M. Naughton is a White House correspondent for The New York Times.



The Lame Ducks Can Leave Behind a Nest of Time Bombs

ansition Partners: Alway Alphonse, Gaston

By HEDRICK SMITH

(GTON-The sportsmanlike cordiality with which ord and President-elect Jimmy Carter have begun transition to the new Administration belies the vkwardness and the crippling suspension of power onged American interregnus

ter touched on the core of the problem at his section news conference, when he was asked in could do anything to help the Ford Administraoff an expected increase in world oil prices that disastrous impact on the ailing American econ-

is he takes office. no responsibility in the government at all," Mr. lied. "And I want to be sure that the American lerstand that. President Ford is in office. He has control of the Government and full authority to our nation. I have none whatsoever."

unimitiated, Mr. Carter may have seemed either callous, or naively obvious. He was neither. He y echoing the traditional tactics of Presidentshave refused to be lured by their predecessors transition into sharing the responsibility and for events or for policy decisions they cannot

t-in conflict of interest between incumbents, with s for continuity and their urge for a strong finish, ing Presidents, with their emphasis on change preference for a period of drift that will set the be image of bold, innovative leadership they hope on taking office, has made Presidential transitions

some of the most precarious periods in American history. Indeed, transition seems too tame a embersism to capture the gradual loss of élan in an outgoing Administration, the slowdown of policy making, the growing sense of futility about new projects or the anomaly of a retiring President presenting his final budget and making a State of the Union address that is less a program of action than a valedictory

for the sake of history.

In the rancorous mansition of 1932, with the Great Depression gathering force, Franklin Delano Roosevelt refused repeated entreaties from President Hoover for cooperative action on war debts, a statement to bolster public confidence or finally, on the eve of imaguration, a joint declara-tion of a national bank holiday. F.D.R. scoffed at the sug-gestion that "the President-elect dabble with superficial remedies" that would impair his own program, Within 36 hoges of taking office, he declared the bank holiday by

So demaging was the Hoover-Roosevelt changeover that the transition period was constitutionally shortened by six weeks. But this did not prevent chilly strains in subsequent

President Truman was frustrated by Dwight Eisenhower's refusal to help with the Korean armistice negotiations, and President Eisenhower had to entire John F. Kennedy's unwillingness to help on international monetary metters. Just eight years ago, President Johnson was, by his own account, "trying desperately" during his final weeks in office to make headway in the stalled Vietnam negotiations in Paris and wanted Richard Nixon's endorsement for a start on strategic arms talks with the Russians. But Mr. Nixon held himself aloof, causing the Russians to await his

accession to power and the North Vietnamese in Paris to filibuster endiessly over the shape of the negotiating table. There are already signs that the 1976 transition is about to repeat the familiar pattern. It is only natural that Presideat Ford should want to reach out to his elected successor to shore up his wanking power on such pressing matters as world oil prices, the shaky economy or the effort to promote a settlement in Rhodesia. But given the philosophical differences between Mr. Ford and Governor Carter during the campaign on defense spending, taxes, unemployment or aid to the chies, the two are understandably at odds now on how to deal with the practical problems of the next ten weeks. And once again, the Russians find no incentive to strike a new bargain on arms control with an outgoing

Administration. On some issues such as a tax cut or production of the B-1 strategic bomber the Ford Administration will probably put policies in motion and leave it to Mr. Carter to stop momentum, rather than make any attempt at a coordi-

At the windup of the campaign, President Ford made clear his intention to propose a \$10 billion tax cut by increasing the personal exemption of all taxpayers from \$750 to \$1,000. If he includes this in his final budget, as now seems likely, it will put pressure on Mr. Carter, who has so far been hesitant to commit himself to a tax cut and who would presumably favor one that gave preference to low-

The apparent decision of the Ford Administration to proed with production of the B-1, once the legal ban imposed by Congress expires on Feb. 1, runs counter to Mr. Carter's campaign promises to trim the defense budget by several

billion dollars. But as some of his sides point out, Mr. Carter could easily bypass the Ford budget on this and other spending issues by coordinating his own budget plans directly with Democratic budget makers in Congress.

Curiously, despite their philosophical differences over handling the economy, the Ford and Carter camps have parallel interests during the transition. Mr. Ford and his advisers favor allowing the business cycle to come back slowly on its own to what they hope is a natural upward trend, and Mr. Carter's aides, though they believe in more government stimulus and intervention, see no purpose of acting before Jan. 20. "Unless you can predict a certain crisis in the next." 70 days," said one Carter aide, "You can't expect Jimmy to move. The precedent of F.D.R. is unmistakable. It may have been brutal. But politically it was right."

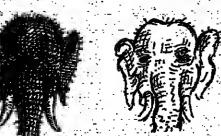
Mr. Carter's approach to Federal ion guarantees for New York City if it cannot meet the 1978 deadline for balancing its budget has been considerably more lenient than the Ford Administration's. But Carter sides say privately that for the transition at least, their aims are the same as the President's: to keep pressure on New York to keep a tight rein on expenditures. Similarly Mr. Carter has an interest in seeing the President's policies succeed on several foreign policy issues. His aides say that at the appropriate moment, Mr. Carter may speak out modestly in support of the Republican initiatives on the Rhodesian settlement or the international effort to rescue the British pound;

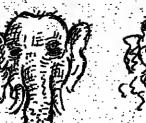
World oil prices, almost certain to be increased by the ministers of the oil exporting countries in mid-December, pose a much more delicate problem. A significant price hike would play havoc with the American economy and complicate Mr. Carter's already difficult task of bringing down unemployment without dangerously refueling inflation.

At his postelection news conference, Mr. Carter made plain his concern, saying that a price increase "would be a serious blow to the oil consuming nations" and that he hoped that the exporting countries "would be reticent" about raising prices. But he was quick to caution that, not being in office, he could not "do some political or diplomatic persuading to influence the outcome of their decision."

It was a typical transition straddle, one that will frustration the Ford Administration which privately hopes for more vigorous intervention by Mr. Carter, possibly even a private sage to the oil exporters warning of the dangers of the price hike. But that is precisely the kind of mangaver that incoming Presidents have refused to make during the tran-

Hedrick Smith is the Washington bureau chief of The New York Times.

















The Region

In Summary

Medicaid Abuse Apparently Is In the Hospitals

Charges of Medicaid abuse, which bave already touched large numbers of physicians, nursing homes, so-called Medicaid mills and pharmacies, now have reached hospitals, both public and private, in New York State. The precise cost of the alleged hospital abuse, which centers on deceptive admissions and billing practices, has oot been calculated, but millions of dollars are probably involved.

According to state investigators, some hospitals have admitted patients oeedlessly just to fill empty beds in order to receive Medicaid reimbursements. In other cases, hospitals billed the Government for days when psycbiatric patients were oot hospitalized at all but were on therapeutic weekeod

State Health Department officials said they found, for example, that at New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals a three-monthold child had been admitted as a Medicaid patient with an illness diagnosed as dandruff. The child was kept io the hospital for three days and given one shampoo. The daily cost to Medicaid

In another case, a man was admitted to St. Clare's Hospital and Health Ceoter on Oct. 26 with a lacerated middle finger. According to state officials, he was kept in the hospital until Nov. 5 awaiting consultation with a plastic surgeon, but was not giveo any treatment. The daily Medicaid cost: \$130.

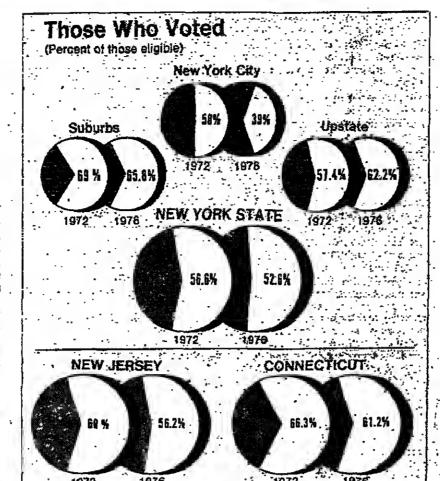
Also reported by the state study were seven-day-a-week billiogs for patients, primarily those under psychiatric care, who received weekeod leaves. A question of fraud arises because the hospitals reportedly had certified, as they must to receive payment, that the patients were under inpatient care for every day that Medicaid was billed. The bospitals' argument for doing so is that it costs 70 percent of the dally reimbursahle rate under Medicaid just to maintain the patient's empty bed.

There were no charges of personal gain in any of the abuses described; they developed, apparently, because the system of reimbursement encouraged them, and because most hospitals depeod on Medicaid and private health insurance as major sources of income.

The practices apparently bave heen going on since Medicaid began in 1966. There has been no investigation until oow, the state health department says. because it did not bave inspectors to cooduct one. The hospital investigation was authorized last spring following discovery of other Medicaid abuses.

New York City's Voter Apathy

Post-electioo analysis has shown that New York City residents, compared to others in the state, are increasingly uninterested in voting in Presidential elections. The percentage who went to the polls generally has been lower than the state average in the last two decades, and dropped sharply io the election Nov. 2. In the same period, participation in the sub-



urbs has grown. (No comparable studies have been made in Connecticut and New Jersey.)

The city's record, along with its population decline, could help induce parties to choose candidates and emphasize issues more acceptable to the suburbs and upstate at a time when the city particulary needs governmen-

Why are fewer city residents bothering to vote? There are probably many reasons, including the large exodus in recent years of college-educated middle class residents who vote in larger percentages than residents with less schooling and income. Experts usually cite also the feeling, especially in black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods, that little attention has been paid by elected officials to deteriorating economic and social conditions.

Here is how the city and suburban vote has changed: New York City, with 41.6 percent of the state's population, cast only 32.6 percent of the state's vote on Nov. 2. That is down 4 percent from the 1972 election and 10 percent from the election in 1960, when the city held 46.1 percent of the state's population and cast 42.4 percent of the votes.

The disinclination to cast ballots was far greater in black and Puerto Rican districts in the city. There, the perceotage that voted was half or less the participation level in white districts.

The four suburban counties of Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland, with 20.5 percent of the state's population, cast 23.2 percent of the yote on Nov. 2. In 1960, these counties had 17.2 percent of the population sod 18 percent of the vote.

Plans to Curb Pornography

In yet enother confrontation with pornography, New York City's Mayor Beame has proposed new zoning regu-Istions to curb sex business throughout the city and particularly on 42d Street and Eighth Avenue in Manhattan. The regulations would ban all pomographic establishments within 500 feet of zoned residential areas. and would allow only three such shops and movie theaters within a 1,000foot radius in commercial districts: This means that no sex stores would be permitted on Eighth Avenue, and only three would operate oo each side of each block on 42d Street.

Mr. Beame's proposed ban is modeled in part on zooing regulations in Detroit which were upheld by the United States Supreme Court. It could become law in January.

Monthly rentals for Times Square area pornographers have increased and range from \$1,000 for poor locations to \$9,000 for prime spots; it is estimated that a busy massage parlor can bring in \$2,800 a day.

Port Authority, **Profit and Loss**

In the midst of New York City's traosit money problems, New York State's Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, has reported that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey last year produced a net profit of \$38.5 million -\$10.5 million more than it made in 1974. Although the authority would prefer to stay away from mass-transit projects and the deficits that usually attend them, it is under pressure from both states' governors and legislatures to invest in regional public transportation, and it will do se. To what extect is oot yet known.

Mr. Levitt's audit of the complex suthority finances produced no surprises. Most of the profit came from passenger tolls from the authority's six bridges and tunnels; toll rates increased 50 percent last year and toll profits almost doubled; the higher rates failed to discourage traffic, which rose by one and a quarter millioo vehicles last year. The largest in-

dividual money-maker was Jo Kennedy Internstional Airport, actted \$14.9 million.

These profits were partially by losses, which the authorit plains. The World Trade showed a deficit of \$11.9 milli uncompleted reotal units, and its GCONOMIC
of the authority's debt service "FCONOMIC cf the authority's debt service "the recently-expanded Newark" million because air traffic failed to crease as projected: the Port August 15

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Trans Hudson commuter r (PATH), like most peak-hour rai transit carriers has long been a operation and lost \$37.2 million out of eight marioe termina recessioo and competition from Some of the authority's profit

be used for the \$160 million exp of the Port Authority bus term Manbattan. An additional \$120 ... has been promised for projects state. New York had hoped for speed rail link to Kennedy Airpa uses for the mooey are under eration. New Jersey officials extension of PATH from New Plainfield, New Jersey, and for ernizing two railroads—the Ne. and Long Branch, and the Erie

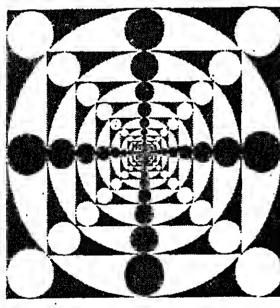
Rolling Back **Odometers**

Used-car dealers have long b pected of finding a way to rethe recorded mileage oo a c though odometers in recent year supposed to be tamper-proo week Federal officials said the uncovered a number of dealers Jersey who bad indeed found a

The dealers employed "restate" specialists, one of whom has \$60,000, getting \$15 to \$25 a -= 1.504 working full-time at the joh sin He has the ability to tamper verification odometer without triggering that discolor or deface it. pleaded guilty and is cooperati the investigation.

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he Region/Continued

ea's Economic Decline is Hurt Its Airports, Too

the most marked decrease in domestic

Meanwhile, international operations

at Kennedy are down by nearly as

in overseas traffic. But in addition, an

increasing number of travelers from other parts of the United States no

longer have to leave from Kenoedy

for overseas trips because new planes

The hig loser in the region is Newark

Airport. A major expansion was begun

there just as regional traffic was start-

ing to decline. Today, the grand new

international arrivals building is a

shell; completion has been delayed in-

definitely. The old North Terminal, refurbished as an international arrivals

building, is virtually closed because Newark's overseas flights have all but

Even its domestic routes, sharply

trimmed during the energy crisis,

disappeared.

allow flights over greater distances.

passengers-27 percent since 1967.

By STEVEN RATTNER

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LOSS

a new victim to the list of s of New York's declining e fortunes—the area's three

cursed by travelers for their nn, the airports are now by changing travel patterns migration of busines

York State's Comptroller, evitt, reported last week that International Airport, its trafring, lost \$8.6 million in 1975. e LaGuardia Airport and Kenernational Airport are in the any of the same problems ted them.

no pajor gateway to travel overregion was once thought to al economy means both more ind pleasure travel here.

> reral years oow the regioo's growth has lagged behind nal figure, and, accordingly, ame period of time the reports have handled a smaller te nation's passenger traffic. n the last three years, the irports have lost traffic while al figures continue to rise. sure, the airline business e country is changing. The isis three years ago caused as to reduce the oumber of 'ered, and with the airlines'

health still poor some cutre cootinued. The introducrge-capacity planes, such as id the DC-10, brought a furtion in the number of flights. uations of the dollar in the ears caused a major decline s travel, which accounts for he region's traffic.

egion's lagging economy has argest factor in the decline ffic. The number of takeoffs -igs at the three terminals peak in 1969 at 761,000 and declined by 22 percent to The oumber of passengers Imost 42 million in 1973 and sped by oearly 10 percent to last year. It less the fastest last of the airline business,

part of the airline business dropped for the first time 20 years in 1974, then last year. After more than between 1964 and 1969, 30 volume of 1.1 million tons marginally higher than the ied six years earlier.

a traffic has declined less irdia than at Kennedy and rimarily because it is more for the majority of resideots. ion. Moreover, most of the -body, long-range planes and Lockheed 1011s -can jodated, unlike the 707s and

partially replaced. drawn a substantial nummestic flights away from where domestic landings and ave declined by 47 percent Kennedy also has shown

Friedel Khoo

dropped by another 4.7 percent last year and are now 40 percent below the 1969 peak Similarly, domestic pas-senger traffic was down 3.6 percent last year, bringing the drop since 1969

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs all three airports, has lowered the high landing fees at Newark with as yet undeter-

The Port Authority concedes that Newark needs better transportation to New York City. Although buses run from the airport to Manhattan, few known about them. New York taxi drivers charge double the meter, or about \$30, from Manhattan because they expect to return empty. Recently, an experiment with group riding was begun but the prospects are uncertain.

The recent trends, both in the region and in the nation, have caused the Port Authority officials, along with oational forecasters, to lower predictions for traffic growth. By 1980, the Port Authority calculates, 49 million passengers a year will use the region's airports. Only a year ago it had fore-cast 55 million passengers by that

The lower predictions have put an end to talk of the need for a fourth jetport in the region; Even the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which io 1973 was calling for the expansion of Stewart Airport in Orange County into a jetport, now agrees that the present facilities are sufficient.

Not only does it now appear that three major alreports are sufficient, but there are no major expansion or construction projects planoed at the existing facilities aside from a tiered parking lot for La Guardia.

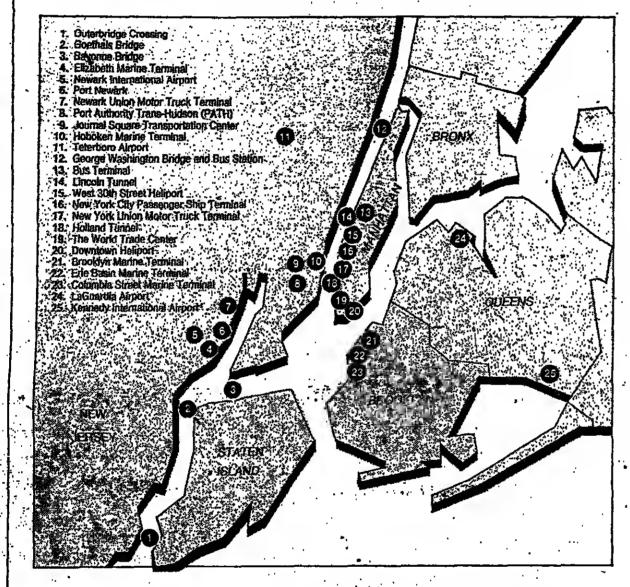
The decline of airport traffic has also cost jobs. At the end of last year, 53,914 people worked at the three terminais, a drop of nearly 10 percent from 59,727 in 1969 and wage increases have slowed to less than the inflation rate. The decline has brought hardship for the Port Authority, too. Its income from the air terminals dropped by 28 percent last year.

The decline of airport business has an effect on the region's economy. In 1972, George P. Howard, an aviation economist with the Port Authority, estimated that after the dollars worked their way through the local economy, each airport job mesot soother 1.4 jobs within the region. By that logic, the drop in employment has meant the loss of another 8,000 jobs in the area.

More easily gauged is the impact of the falling traffic on New York City's governmental revenues. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971, the city received \$5.7 million from the Port Authority for Kennedy and La Guardia. By 1974, the figure had reached \$11.4 million but last year it dropped to \$7.4 million.

What is the outlook for these three airports? Traffic has climbed in the first half of this year, although by a rate far lower than the national everage. This, the experts say, will be the. region's lot for the forseeable future: A declining share of a growing busi-

Steven Rattner reports on financial news for The New York Times.



The Port Authority's Sprawling Empire

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is quasi-public corporation-created 55 years ago by the legislatures of both states to develop transportation within a 25-mile radius of the Statue of Liberty. It controls not only the region's four airports, but also

six interstate tunnels and bridges, two belioports, seven marine terminals, a bus terminal, a bus station, two motor truck terminals, the Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation (PATH), the World Trade Center, and a bus-rail station in Jersey City, N.J.



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Little Logic, Less Help in HEW Charges

The United States Department of Health, Education & Welfare has accused the New York City school system of practicing employment discrimination. The charges were outlined in a 14-page letter from Martin H. Gerry, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights to New York City School Chancellor Irving Anker. The Gerry report is one of those bureaucratic documents which people who want to undermine the credibility of federal agencies will love. It is both illogical and destructive, and it will bring even more chaos, confusion and conflict to our schools—which are still reeling from massive budget cuts.

Gerry charges that New York City schools discriminate in hiring because the percentage of minority leachers (13.2%) is much smaller than the percentage of minority group students in the schools (66.2%). But even a child knows that we do not recruit teachers from the ranks of students. Rather, teachers are recruited from the adult population, from those who have completed four or five years of college and university work—and from those who want to go into teaching. But Gerry ignores this point because it just doesn't lead to the conclusion which he embraced before he went out to find the supporting facts.

Gerry shows that other cities-Chicago. Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit-have a much higher percentage of minority group teachers and again deduces that New York City must be engaged in acts of discrimination. But he refuses to look beyond the numbers. Do some of these cities have more black teachers because their local colleges had larger numbers of black students and graduates? Or, have some school districts hired a larger percentage of minority teachers by setting different standards for each racial and ethnic group? Since Gerry makes no attempt to find other possible reasons for the differences, we do not know whether the figures prove discrimination or whether they stem from other causes.

Gerry attacks the use of entrance exams for teachers-because the tests allegedly have an "adverse racial impact" and they are not "job related." Bot no evidence is cited. Granted that no test we know of can predict whether or not a person will turn out to be a good teacher, tests can tell us whether the prospective teacher can read, write and spell. Is it really unreasonable and discriminatory to ask a future math teacher to solve a few of the same problems which he or she will be asking future students to solve? If the test is really far oot and uorelated-why doesn't Gerry show

Gerry shows that minority group teachers are "segregated" in that they are heavily concentrated in schools in which most of the children are also from minority groups. But how did this happen? It came about because only a few years back people like Gerry told the cities to move toward decentralization and community control so that local communities could hire their own teachers. The UFT and integrationist civil rights leaders like Bayard Rustin and A. Philip Randolph warned that local hiring would mean racial hiring and that there would be increased separation. That is exactly what has happened-and it should come as no surprise to anyone. It is the direct result of the actions of earlier bureaucrats who spread the word that black children must have black teachers. If we are to avoid such segregation, then we must take the power to hire away from local boards and return it to the Central Board-or we must require each local board to hire a quota of each type of teacher.

In another part of the report, Gerry shows that while about 60% of that staff eligible for promotion to principal and assistant principal positions are women, only 26.8% actually in these positions are women. Gerry cites as a major reason for this apparent discrimination "the use of vague and subjective employment criteria." What he should have said was that many more women were promoted when success depended on objective examinations than are now promoted on the basis of subjective interviews by largely male school boards.

No one can depy that New York City schools have a problem. There should be more minority group teachers and supervisors and more women in supervisory positions. But we will not achieve these goals through Mr. Gerry's smear campaign. Instead of demeaning New York City and its schools, perhaps Gerry could do something constructive-

 Get New York schools some more money so we can rehire laid-off teachers, many of them from minority groups.

• Get us some funds to broaden the career ladder program for paraprofessionals-the largest source of future minority group teachers.

· Save the City University of New York, so that thousands of minority

group students can graduate to become teachers in the future. But I'm sure we can't expect that from Mr. Gerry, an appointee of the Nixon-Ford Administration. His report is designed to pit white against black, union militants against civil rights activists-the very coalition that

united to defeat Ford and elect Carter and Mondale. Let's hope that Gerry's attempt to stir up a fight fails and that all connected with our school system-teachers, pareots, supervisors, the Central-Board and community school boards-unite to obtain desperately needed funds. Then we can have meaningful and non-discriminatory affirmative action within the context of a healthy city and a school system that provides geouine educational opportunity to every child.

Air. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Suntay. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your lette to Mr. Shanker at UFT, This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 250-Park America South. New York, M.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shank

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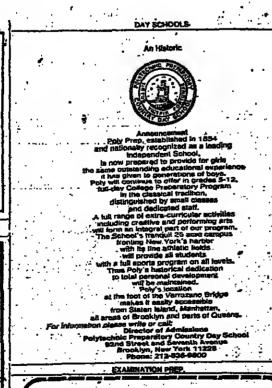
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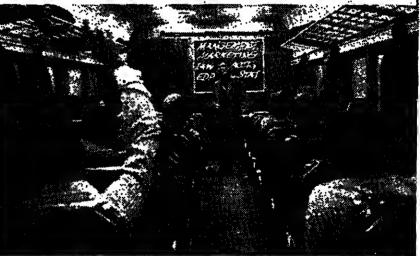
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Ideas &Trends

In Summary

Court Permits Abortions Under Medicaid

The Supreme Court has refused to stay an order, issued last month by a Federal District judge in Brooklyn, directing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and all Medicaid providers to continue financing the cost of abortions to Medicaid

The Government is expected at some later time to appeal the original decision hy Judge John F. Dooling, striking down the so-called Hyde Amendment. which cut off abortion funds from an H.E.W. appropriations bill. In the meantime, Medicaid funds will continue to be available to women who decide to terminate pregnancies on the same basis as if they had decided to proceed with pregnancy and child-

The amount of Federal Funds heing spent on abortions is not precisely known. Government lawyers estimated that during the current fiscal year Federal expenditures for abortions might range from \$22 to \$27 million.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that about a million abortions took place in the United States in 1973, and that of these about 27.8 percent were paid for under Medicaid programs. The department further estimates the cost of an abortion at around \$180, yielding a figure somewhere between \$40 and \$50 million for all aid to abortion by Government agencies, both state and

Channeling Information

The use of home televiaion sets as data banks that viewers can tap for information on a variety of subjects hecame a reality in Britain last week and a possibility for set owners every-

For the last two years, the British Broadcasting Corporation bas heen ex-

perimenting with a system called Ceefax which blanks out regular television pictures and transmits weather forecasts, racing results, entertainment listings and other information at the touch of a few buttons. The British government bas pronounced the system a success, and it will now be

offered as a regular BBC service. So far, only 500 sets (including Queen Elizabeth's) are equipped with decoders to translate signals sent out by a BBC computer dubbed Esmeralda. The prototype decoders cost \$2,000 each, but the British subsidiary of Texas Instruments, which makes them. predicts that mass production will bring the cost down to \$100.

Other "teletext" systems, one of which would permit users to dial information requests on the telephone, are being tried experimentally in Japan and in Britain. 'There isn't any doubt in our minds that this is a coming thing," one of the experimenters said.

Any Minority Can Suffer

A new study has highlighted a little noted hyproduct of school integration, the opportunity it gives some white children to experience minority atatus. Not unexpectedly, the study shows that for whites as well as blacks, minority membership can hurt.

Barbara A. Libarkin, a white researcher at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., studied 45 white children in Grades 3 to 6 of a Wasbington public school where enrollment is 80 percent black, Most of the school's pupils, both black and white, are the children of upper middle class parents who favor integration. The school has a black principal and more hlack than white teachers. The curriculum emphasizes hlack history and

white children felt isolated, discriminated against and even defective. "Bernadette has long blond hair," Mrs. Liharkin wrote of one of ber subjects. 'In the first grade, the hlack children fondled her hair and called her beauti-

ful. By the fourth grade, she was hit,

Mrs. Libarkin discovered that the

called 'honky,' excluded and picked on hy some black girls."

Exactly like blacks in predominantly white schools, Mrs. Liharkin's white subjects wanted desperately to helong. Some of the children told their parents they wished they were black. One blond child came back from an interracial camping trip "with her hair cornrolled," Mrs. Libarkin reported.

Many white youngsters became experts at talking black English. As a boy named Joe explained, "I figured if I talked like one of them, they'd say, 'He's one of us; he'a a real cool

Despite everything, blacks and whites in the school played together and slept over frequently at each other's houses. Most of the time, they liked each other. "My best friend is black," a white sixth-grader told Mrs. Libarkin, "and he and I are on the exact same wave length on everything."

The white pupils often became racially colorblind. A typical child talked about "tha prettiest girl" in her class without bothering to mention that the girl was black. And when the white children were asked to identify their playmates by race, they could not al-

The Decline Of R.O.T.C.

The end of the Vietnam war and the reduced size of the all-volunteer army bave resulted in a corresponding reduction in the membership of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, from 109,705 students in the academic year 1969-70 to 39,346 in 1974-75. Nevertheless, students who wish to graduata as officers continue to enroll. Suffolk County, L.I., police are now investigating the death of one such student in what the police have called a combination war game and hazing party on a small island off the south shore of Long Island.

Thomas Fitzgerald, a junior at Queens College but a member of the training corps unit at St. John's University in Jamaica, Queens, was stabbed to death on Nov. 5 while playing the role of a prisoner of war. Tha police have charged James Savino, a fellow corps member and a student at Stevens Institute of Technology, with second-degree murder, Mr. Savino's attorney maintains the death occurred during an accident in a training

Though the pressure of the draft no longer exists, there are still incentives, aside from officer service, to attract students to the training corps. All students in the advanced course—the last two years of college-receive \$100 a. month in financial aid. In addition, Students who can qualify are eligible for Army scholarships, which pay tuition and all other educational costs at colleges affiliated with the training corps. There are about 6,500 such scholarships now in effect.

The transfer of the control of the c

R.O.T.C. benefits to the colleges involved are more indirect. At Princeton, for example, where the program was nearly phased out during the student unrest of the 1960's Dean of the College Neil L. Rudenstine pointed out that the presence of the training corps may attract a group of students interested in a military career and that the college's tradition of public service might be construed to include the training of military officers. In addition, there is some material benefit in that Army financial aid to training corps students may replace funds the college might otherwise have to sup-

As for the Army, it profits by receiving commissioned officers 4,567 in 1976, including 150 women, the R.O.T.C.'s first female graduates.

How Free Is Free Speech?

The Supreme Court has agreed to decide another in a series of cases testing the degree to which freedom of speech protects the words and actions of advertisers.

The Justices will review a lower court decision upholding a Willingboro, N.J. ordinance that hans "for sale" signs in front of bouses on the ground that such signs may lead to panic selling by white homeowners in integrated neighborhoods.

After the law was passed in 1974, real estate brokers objected that it infringed on their constitutional right of free speech. A Federal District Court agreed, but a Federal Appeals Court ruled that "the promotion and maintenance of integrated public housing is of the highest public interest" and outweighs the rights of advertisers.

In 1942, the Supreme Court found that the First Amendment guarantee of free speech does not apply to "purely commercial advertising."

Last May, the Court reversed itsalf. Ruling that states cannot ban advertising of drug prices by pharmacists, the Court beld that advertisers are entitled to at least some First Amendment protection.

Just how much is not yet clear. The Court based its pharmacy decision less on the seller's right to advertise than on the buyer's need for a "free flow of economic information." The Court emphasized that the states could still ban deceptive advertising. And Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stressed that the Justices were leaving "to another day" the question of whether doctors and lawyers may advertise.

That day will come some time soon; this fall the Court is to hear arguments on the constitutionality of lawyers' ethical canons against advertising.

Church Affirms Views on Sex

The outlook for early liberalization of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States has dimmed: The nation's bishops last week reaffirmed traditional Catholic views on sex.

By a vote of 172 to 25, the bishops approved a pastoral letter upholding the church's prohibition against divorce, artificial hirth control, abortion, extramarital and premarital sex and homosexual acts.

The letter had been two years in

the writing and was not a resp to the reform proposals advance month in Detroit at a "call to at conference of priests, nuns and men. The bishops are to vote on proposals next spring.

Despite their disappointment formers saw a glimmer of hope i development. An unexpectedly number of bishops, 65 out of 22, ported an unsuccessful move to? pone action on the letter until the troit proposals had been full plored.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page I

Tom: and Virginia

Headliners



A Man Who Asked to Die

· The case of Gary Mark Gibnore, a convicted murde was sentenced to death in Utah and has vigorously for his own swift execution by firing squad, went several phases last week. First the Utah Supreme C definitely postponed the execution until the legal iss be resolved. But Mr. Gilmore discharged his attorn hired a new one, who withdrew an appeal of the ca court then ruled that the execution take place to Then Governor Calvin L. Rampton of Utah postpo" execution once again, until the Utah Board of Pardo on the case next week. Mr. Gilmore claims the delayer cution constitutes "cruel, unusual, and inhumanment," but attorneys for other Utah defendants we appealed death sentences are concerned that if the tion proceeds without final review by the Utah Court, thus setting a credible legal precedent for f death penalty, it may be difficult to overturn it in th,



Hirohito's 50th Anniversary

Japan last week marked the fiftieth anniversar rule of Emperor Hirohito, the longest in Japanese ha has included the rise of the Japanese nation to pre-eminence in Asia, its fall at the end of World and its rebirth and growth in the postwar years to one of the world's economic powers. But Japanes. blame Emperor Hirohito for Japan's participation War II, and they see the institution of the monarc ever ceremonial its role, as an obstacle to social About 6,000 leftists protested as the Emperor sp. modest celebration at an auditorium near his pala



Threats to Patty Hearst

Patricia Hearst has been transferred from the Pl Calif., jail to the Metropolitan Correction Cente Diego because of reported threats against her lawyers said that Miss Hearst had been apprehensher security and consequently suffered a weight I' denied allegations that Miss Hearst threw temper and was uncooperative with prison authorities. A. say there were no major complaints against her. District judge, concerned about Miss Hearst's sca considering a motion to release her on bail. Ga

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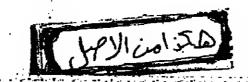
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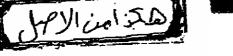
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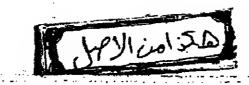
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Reforming the Campaign Reform

The public financing of Presidential campaigns has come through its first trial very well-which is not to say perfectly. Those who have long opposed the domination of American politics by big money can feel gratified that for the first time since the earliest days of the Republic a President will sooo assume office without obligation to distribute ambassadorships, Cahinet posts and other plums as quid for the quo of generous campaign contributions.

On the negative side, the electorate has endured a contest in which the principals had to make do with inadequate funds. Given the choice between raising their own money and subsisting on a Federal campaign allowance, they took the \$22 million allotted to each, setting an invaluable precedent. But the money was not nearly enough to allow them to do the educational job that needed to be done. It did not permit them to draw peopla into the campaign, particularly as volunteers, in ways that would give large numbers of them a personal stake in the process.

The result was that the campaign was one of the dullest in recent history; lacking color and excitement. Worse by far, the stinginess of the campaign created an atmosphere-dangerous io a democracy-in which the electorate appeared to be indifferent about the whole procedure if not indeed about government itself.

Overcoming this most obvious flaw in the revised law should not be difficult. The Presidential campaign allowance for 1980 should simply he increased, and by more than an inflation factor. If checkoff payments over the next four years are at the same rate as for the two past years, there will be nearly \$150 million on hand for the next Presidential cootest. That should allow a substantial increase with eoough left over to pay a sizable amount toward campaigns for Senators and Representatives as well, should Congress authorize that extension of the public campaign-finance concept.

Next: Congress

We believe that Congress should do just that. In this year's election much of the special interest money that once would have gooe to the Presideotial candidates went into Congressional campaigns instead. Where special interest groups—business, professional, labor, agricultural-invested \$12.5 million in the Congressional races in 1974, as much as \$25 million is believed to have been poured into them in 1976. To discourage a flood of candidacies by frivolous or demagogic self-promoters, Federal money for Congressional campaigns might well be put on a matching basis for the regular election, as they are now in Presidential primaries.

Other important changes in the reform law also deserve serious consideration. To restore the kind of popular interest that was so conspicuously missing this year, Congress might think about allowing local party committees to lay out money for huttons, stickers, facilities for volunteers and the like without counting the expenditure against the present drastic spending limits.

Not least, something must be done to right the financial wrongs that now exist with respect to minority party and independent candidacies. These should have to demonstrate that they have recognizable constituencies and are not simply out for a free ride. But once they have done so-by petition signatures or bona fide cominatioos-the private fund-raising that ought to be required of them could be supplemented by Federal matching grants.

The TV Question

Finally, the question of television time cries out for examination and solotion. It may be that allowing a Eugene McCarthy the privilege of debating with the major party nominees would have opened the door to ten-man debates and chaos. But that conclusion is where the problem begins, not where it eods.

The air waves are public property, and in a campaign they are worth millions of dollars in cash. They should serve all legitimate candidates. If this cannot be achieved via debates, theo the debates should be replaced by another format.

Like most complex reforms, the new campaign fioance law has inequities and flaws. But the 1976 campaign has demonstrated the reform's basic value, and indicated the full benefit that can be expected to come to the nation ooce it is further improved.

Quebec's Critical Vote

Quebec's voters go to the polls tomorrow in an election that bas revived dramatically the question of whether that largely French-speaking province should remain in the Canadian federation or strike out on its own as an independent nation. Interest in that issue was intensified last week by an opinion poll which showed twice as much support for the separatist Parti Québécois as for Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal Government.

The poll's results are almost unbelievable, though it must be noted that they list 30 percent of Quebec's voters as still undecided—an unusually large figure less than a week before an election. It should also be recalled that the Parti Québecois always wins a far larger share of the popular vote than it does of the 110 seats in the provincial legislature that Quebec grandly calls the National Assembly.

Still, the possibility exists that Quebecers will elect a Government pledged eventually to lead the province to independence and thus to dismember Canada, And even if the Parti Quebecois should fall short of victory hut increase the 31 perceot share of the vote it won in 1973, it will have kept separatism very much in the forefront of political debate in Quebec.

In the closing days of the campaign, the hard-pressed Liherals are emphasizing not their record in office for the last six years but what they claim would be the catastrophic economic effects of a Quebec secessioo. For their part, the separatists are soft-pedaling separatism and are emphasizing high unemployment, corruption and inefficiency under Liberal rule.

This kind of political climate is disappointing to all who, along with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, hailed Mr. Bourassa's landslide of three years ago-the Liberals then won all but eight Assembly seats-as "a great triumph for federalism over separatism." But it was Mr. Bourassa's decision-still not satisfactorily explainedto dissolve the Assembly and call this election three years before the eod of his term; so he and the Liberals, hoth in Quehec and in the national Government in Ottawa, must live with the result.

Wrong Response

Publication of the Federal Government of the names of 2,500 doctors, dentists, laboratories and pharmacies as reciplents last year of more than \$100,000 each in Medicaid payments constitutes no slur against the medical profession. It merely suggests that there have been some practitioners who treated the Federal-state bealth program for the poor as a means of getting ricb.

It is unfortunate that the American Medical Association has responded to the disclosures with angry defensiveness. Publication of the list, which suggests that Medicaid has been viewed as a pork barrel by some-though not necessarily all-of the 2,500 who together collected a total of \$443.5 million in payments. does not (as an A.M.A. spokesman charged) make doctors "the whipping boy of publicity-seeking bureaucrats and politicians." It is rather an attempt to hold doctors accountable for their use of public funds.

The virtual stampede by bright young men and women in search of admission to the nation's medical schools hardly suggests that the profession suffers from an image tarnished by unfair attacks. On the contrary, Americans rightly respect and handsomely reward a profession with so vital a mission, one the majority of doctors discharge with both skill and dedication. It is precisely because medicine deservedly enjoys a prestige afforded to few other professions that it also bears a special responsibility to police its ranks and to

cooperate with those outside it who are charged with preventing and exposing miscooduct. The composite picture of ruthless exploitation of

Medicaid funds by far too large a minority of bealth professionals is sufficiently convincing to call for organized medicine's cooperation in stopping a raid on the public treasury at the expense of all taxpayers and especially the poor.

Alexander Calder

From Lincoln Center to Jerusalem to Japan, in open plazas and in confined museums, the genius of Alexander Calder's mobiles and stabiles will continue to delight men, women and children. By liberating sculptural forms and dispatching the most mundane materials into his twirling universe, he evoked smiles and sent imagina-

Calder and his work were quintessentially American, yet he was at home in two worlds, living in France and the United States, bridging art schools of past and present as his eogineered sculpture bridges the space of the public places. He could work with the finest wire to create circus figures the size of a child's toy, or vast geometric forms of the toughest steel plate sixty feet high that commanded the passerby to pause, think and enjoy, with faith in human creativity revived.

While many of his works seemed to reach for the heavens, Calder was very much a man of this earth, with an expansive heart for his family and friends. He was a public person, too-a fighter against war, artistic infringements, censorship and injustice. In every measurable way. Alexander Calder was a big man.

Mid-November

By mid-November, the year, like the thistle heads in the rural pasture, begins to fray out. The leaves have fallen from most of the trees. Migrant birds have gone south. Wioter is just ahead.

Not long ago an architect, obviously not one of those who build towering, windowless boxes, said that man, even in an urbanized environment, oeeds "the vital stimulus of shifting light, passiog time and the changing of the seasons." Maybe that is why the insistent countryman lives where he does. Not because he likes to milk cows or grow corn or go fishing or hunting now and then, but for that "vital stimulus." That may well be why he doesn't look on winter as such a dour, forbidding season. He is constantly aware of changing time. of shifting light. He knows these things in his bones.

the way a wild goose does. He does bave seasooal chores. But that is a part of his life. He has to prepare for winter, eveo if gasolice and electricity take most of the back-breaking labor out of rural life today. They can't do a man's thinking for him, and they don't respond to that "vital stimulus." So now he has taken in his late harvest. He has snugged his buildings, protected his water lines. He has checked the barnyard fences. And, since he likes an open fire for those "middling" days and those long evenings, he has made sure he has plenty of firewood. Down in his bones he knows what time it is.

Letters to the Editor

The Foreign Police Agents on Our Soil

To the Editor:

I would like to make several additions to your overdoe editorial [Nov. 5] protesting activities in the U.S. of secret police agents of foreign powers.

the second secon

In most instances, such as in the case of Iran's SAVAK and the DINA (Chilezo secret police), foreign agents are acting with the direct or tacit cooperation of the C.LA. The SAVAK and the DINA are, in effect, foreign subsidiaries, branch offices of an American parent company. Therefore, your appeal would have been more effective if it had been addressed to the

Secondly, I find your defense of the right of political asylum somewhat ironical. Surely you must realize that this right has been one of the most political, one of the most selectively applied of all rights, from the post-World War I period to the present. The Immigration and Naturalization-Service has mada it virtually im-: possible for refugees from Americanbacked reactionary dictatorships, such as those from Brazil, Chile, Argentina, etc., to immigrate to the United States, while, at the same time, facilitating the entry into the United States of former officials of the Thieu Government, Eastern European ex-Nazis and JAMES A. KHATAMI New York, Nov. 6, 1976

To the Editor:

Your excellent editorial "U.S .-- No Trespassing" (Nov. 5) properly called upon our Government to protect American sovereignty against intrusion by the intelligence agents of foreign governments. As the recent murder of Orlando Letelier suggests, "intelligence

operations" can now encompass political assassination, and the victims of such operations can, as in that instance, ioclude an American citizen who just happened to be riding in the car carrying the ecemy of the Chilean junta. But beyond the scope of your editorial lies another essential issue. How cao we expect foreign intelligence agencies to forgo intrusion here unless we renounce the option ourselves overseas? Surely, in the eyes of the world the penetration of American society by the SAVAK, Korean C.LA. and Chilean DINA is trivial beside the penetration of many foreign societies hy our C.I.A. The Senate Select Committee investigations revealed the extent to which the C.I.A. was deeply involved in a variety of assassination plots directed against foreign heads of state and high officials. The golden rule of reciprocity applies to international relations. We cannot hope, nor should we, for domestic tranquillity unless we are prepared to accord it to foreign societies. It is time, I believe, for our sake and for the sake of others, to reconsider whether we want or need the C.I.A. to perform covert operations (other than information gathering) in foreign societies. Until we raise this question for ourselves, it is somewhat disingenuous to complain about others. Or if not disingenuous, then at least it seems like an unwarranted claim of "innocence" or, worse, an unseemly insistence on "imperial prerogatives." RICHARD A. FALK

Princeton, N.J., Nov. 5, 1976 The writer is Albert G. Milbank Professor of International Law and Prac-

ticc, Princeton University.

An 'Obsolete' System

To the Editor:

The Presidential election of 1976 clearly shows the urgent need for a constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College. For those of us who stayed up late Tuesday night and Wednesday morning to discover if Mississippi's seveo electoral votes or Hawaii's four would put Carter over the top, this conclusioo is inescapable. While the popular vote was Carter's by a small yet decisive majority, he could easily have lost in the Electoral College by the switch of a few thousand votes in a handful of key states. in fact, Senator McCarthy succeeded in denying him electoral votes in

Maine, lowa and probably Oregon. The obvious trouble with the system is the "winner take all" nature of the Electoral College. If a state is carried by ooe vote, its entire electoral vote goes to the wioner. We have loog been aware of the absurdities of this obsolete system, hut 1976 has made change a vital occessity. Can ooe imagine an America four years from now where a candidate for Presideot selected by a majority of the voters virtue of ridiculous provisioo?

MICHAEL F. MAYER New York, Nov. 4, 1976

Toward 'M.D. Technicians'

To the Editor: The Association of American Medical Colleges' receotly announced changes in the Medical College

will insure the graduation of students who are more technicians than physicians. Future medical-school graduates are now assured that they will be the most uneducated of our educated elite. Why is there no place for testing the applicant's knowledge of the hu-

Admissions Test [news story Nov. 5]

manities, the arts, social science, literature and political science? The announced changes should worry and disturb society at large more than the medical community. Graduates of medicine are apparently to be programmed automatons.

Science is to be omnipresent while the

art of medicine is allowed (or encour-

aged) to erode, decay and disappear. The practice of medicine requires compassion and a halance of both the art and scheoce of medicine. Our medical social lils will not be solved by M.D. technicians. Where are we head-BEDFORD H. BERREY, M.D. Arlington, Va., Nov. 5, 1976

Of Agnew and Eagleton

To the Editor:

I resent the election button illustratioo (Op Ed Oct. 25) bearing the legend "So nobody's perfect/Agnew-Lagleton in '76."

Agnew plea-bargained his way out of jail by resigning the Vice Presidency of the United States. Eagletoo is a distinguished and highly respected member of the United States Senate. Coupling their names is like equating a rotten apple with a good orange.

MORRIS GALL Norwalk, Coon., Oct. 25, 1976

To Save Alaska's Wilderness

In your Oct. 31 issue Boyce Rensberger reported that conservationists are shifting their energies toward a "drive to protect Alaskan wilderness not affected hy the trans-Alaska pipeline." The truth is that no Alaskan wilderness is unaffected by the pipeline. Furthermore, conservationists' efforts to protect Alaska's wilderness through the establishment of huge parks and refuges totaling over 100 million acres are at best stongap measures to curb the rapid degradation of the "Last Frontier," and at worst shallow and restrictive provisions to set aside the public domain for the enjoyment of a privileged few.

The magnitude and far-reaching effects of the Alaska pipeline are represented by the investment of over \$8 billion by multinational oil companies, and an influx of 100,000 people, which bas holstered the population hy 33 percent, resulting in a massive importation of outside values, life styles and pressures. In effect, the Alaska pipeline has had the overwhelming impact of igniting an explosive and potentially disastrous boom of petroleum development. No longer does any Alaskan region of significant size remain immune to human penetration and domination. The pipeline haul road has opened the once-remote Brooks Range to a variety of exploitation, increasing

the multitude of human demands on the wilderness to far exceed any other point in Alaska's history.

The pipeline is paradigmatic of how hig business dictates to government the patterns of growth in which individuals serve as no more than highly paid pawns or appeased petroleum consumers. To effectively combat the forces destroying Alaska's wilderness, real conservationists must adopt more encompassing visions of the world, that incorporate life styles characterized by self-sufficiency, reduced consumption and closer ties to the earth. Ultimately, the only way to protect the wilderness is to discontinue support of those who would impersonally exploit Alaska on a scale such as the trans-Alaska pipeline. Large-scale exploitation is a contradiction to the integrity of the sensitively balanced Alaskan wilderness; big government "protection" of these lands is equally unsuitable.

Those who live on the land, close to the wilderness and intimately acquainted with the harsh realities and joyous wonders of the Northland environment, are the representatives best suited to manage this resource, free from the incongruities of both Washington and the industrial establishment. GARY FRIEDMANN

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 5, 1976 The writer is a resident of Delto Junetion, Alasko.

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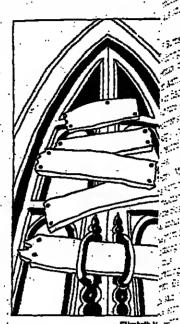
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Carter's Church

I was appalled when I hear [] To the Editor: the incident at the Baptist Cl Plains, Ga. The courch was cl a Sunday morning in order four blacks from joining the gation. I remembered similar i in the early 1960's when I was the delta of Mississippi. The I often saw churches closed :: gregants act at times in na



eveo violent ways to prevent gration of their churches. 7 those who suspect that this [_ : . . . incident may have been engil -- --some sort of "dirty tricks" c" in the heat of a Presidentia campaign. I doubt it. But the 1110 N a measure of how suspicious _____. become sioce Watergate and cesses of past political camp one were today engaged in to dramatize the problem segregation and blgotry that s in sections of our country, th before Election Day at a ca home church would certain effective time and place for

But what does this inciabout the candidate? It tells here personal effort and courage quired for him to come to of understanding and the that he has in fact achieve book of Genesis there is the Noah and his sordid genera : :---Bible says, "Noah was a mao and wbolchearted in his ger Some Midrashic commectat Tier: point out that the phrase "ic: eration" indicates that a product moral and decent in a conte. uation. For example, to be buman beiog in a bigoted, tr society may require more co strength of character than in democratic soclety.

So, too, for a person raised Ga., to grow up respectives: of all races may have requarted. courage and strength of charl 1. persooal decency than to gro :: similar attitudes in Roches For, like Noah in the Bible righteous only in a context a we are. [Editorial Nov. 10]. Wer the

(Rabbi) Judes Hile Fee Temple B'rit Rochester, No

To the Editor: The attempt of a hlack to membership of an all-white the the eve of the election succe Sea spite its unmistakable smell trick, in drawing a response church's best-known congre bore little resemblance to his to lead us in reclaiming our

Jimmy Carter's response he had always opposed bis segregationist policy, that ba ways and would cootinue from within to effect the character within to which he stands and that he been been been more be expected to resign to the control of the co church that practices racial nation than he could from the could race—an equally guilty practical virtue

There is no special virtue There is no special virtue 10 17 post-ing from within as againsts 25 post-from without, nor, conside the war-long Carter has been at it us the com-social value. By 3 kg. fully, any special value. By a com-from his church, the Presider of the the United States could dee his fellow members, who, if and prothus make them see the rig of the sees it, would doubtless be at the right before to have him back as he 300 SE2 DOE" appy to return, Even though people has he change; happy to return.

known on occasions to resign known on occasions to resign known con occasions to resign known room control of the control of t there is only one human run carre people are oot normally per bill (35) the people are oot normally the data the leave it. But there are, this of the leave it. But there are, this of the leave it. But there are, this of the leave it. many churches. JACOA S. A Clar Mr. woodmere. N.Y. Nov harden to

an leave * milice it-To the Editor: o the Editor.

Nov. 8 The Times reporting it.

Secretary Say & Demo-Nov. 8 The Times represented being the Democrater's press secretary say independent of the concerned by independent of the concerned by the co

Tolerance demands that we is the country of the cou press secretary and all or us us a mannely, the sudden and mile with the outbreak in our society of in the pressure of the sudden and mile with the outbreak in our society of the sudden sudde Buou St halle ment of blacks. Bronx, Nov.

The Times welcomes letter to the land readers. Letters for pub reading must include the writer's readers. Letters for pub address and telephone r Because of the large volumes mail received, we regret to the state of the ore unable to acknowledge to the return unpublished letters

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By Alvin P.

DAYTON, One Til Middle-class A 1 Most people Democrats in with outskirts of Democrats as though I much the

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Burns's Warning To Carter

By Tom Wicker

e Federal Reserve Board chairs warning to President-elect Jim-Carter to go slow in stimulating conomy by tax cuts and spending ams was as predictable as the ng of winter. It was only a matter

sisman Arthur F. Burns, after all, of the most enduring conservafigures in American public life. the Eisenhower Administration, is been a voice of fiscal caution straint, and with rare exceptions n'as an uncharacteristic expanthe money supply in the elec-year 1972—his record in office orne out his views.

it was not merely Mr. Burns's that made his warning against mic stimulus predictable. In esthat was what the close election oncluded was all about. Mr. Card the Democrats promised to use al spending and taxing powers to ate demand, thus increasing ss activity and creating new jobs uce unemployment. Gerald Ford he Republicans said that was r necessary—the economy was ring without it-nor possible it rekindling an unacceptable in-

Burns said in Congressional ony last week just about what rd said in his campaign-that it

~ N THE NATION

entirely reasonable" to expect onomy to pick up speed on its nd that Federal stimulus would n inflationary result. Since the icans were by no means ronted Presidential campaign, Mr. had every reason to reassert rong view on this major issne; his institutional position as in of "the Fed" he has conle power to frustrate or at least he effect of wbatever stimulation Mr. Carter might decide

impending clash suggests the y divided nature of American nent. In the Republican years ning to an end, Richard Nixon Ford bad to contend with a atic Congress, But they had the Reserve Board, though statudependent, mostly working in v with them, and their appointand great effect on the Supreme and the Federal judiciary.

Mr. Carter will have a heavily atic Congress on his side, but infront Arthur Burns as chairthe Federal Reserve until 1978, as a Supreme Court with a of Nixon-Ford appointees.

y conflict over the endence of the Fed, would have fal support . . .

in the next few years this of powers will be a useful Mr. Carter or a frustrating us Administration remains to

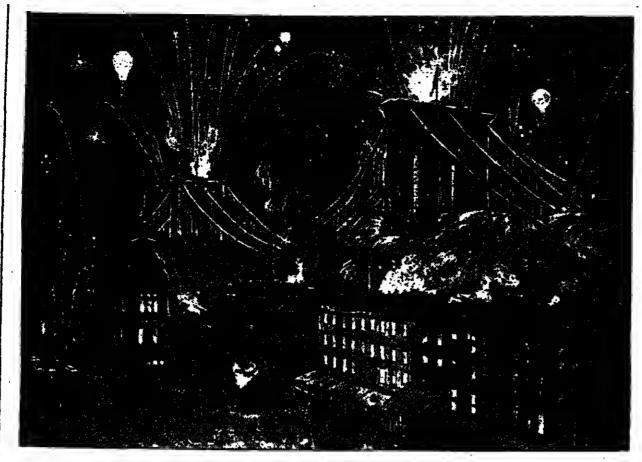
ne immediate future, Mr. varning may signal the first of the Carter Administration. Burns conceded that recovthe recession of 1974-75 has complete," and with unemhovering just under 8 per-'s putting it mildly. Mr. Carzipal economic adviser, Lawn, has said further economic probably will be necessary, r himself said in his postews conference that he was considering the matter, and ue is be more deeply comhis campaign than on that e memployment

ns, of course, could prove to in his prediction that the will pick up by itself before out that is the same predicord Administration has been ice midsummer. The chances h greater that Mr. Carter

to call for some form of n January, in which case the ability now exists that Mr. ild take the Federal Reserve her direction, in order to e inflationary effect he fears. om the economic conflict itcould set off a major Demont to restrict the indepenthe Federal Reserve Board. ngressional Democrats, inportent committee chairmen, favored bringing the board influence of the executive nd in his campaign, Jimmy id that the chairman's term made coterminous with the s-obviously so that a Presid put his own appointee in

Burns's warning should have larp reminder to Mr. Carter associates that conservative views are strongly entrenched ountry. In any conflict over endence of the Fed, Arthur ows he would have powerful rom the business and finanl. He may not bave been chalimmy Carter last week to attle, but he made it amply be would not shrink from it ie next move is Mr. Carter's.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976



What the City Expects of Carter

On Nov. 3 when it became clear that Jimmy Carter would be the next President, I was asked whether bis election would mean that New York City could now expect to be "bailed out" by the Federal Government.

I made it clear then, as I wish to now, that so long as I am Mayor I will not look to the Federal Government to do for this city what the city must do for itself.

During the last year, New York City has shown the will and the capability to bring its fiscal house into order. We bave successfully embarked upon a program of stringent budget reductions, of sound financial practices and of management techniques, that are as advanced as any in the nation.

We bave managed, with the cooperation of labor unions, financial institutions and New York State, to set a course toward balancing the city budget in fiscal 1978. It is a commitment I intend to keep regardless of what bappens by way of new Federal programs that might emerge from the Carter Administration.

Accepting the fact that the city will do all that is expected of it to manage its affairs efficiently and wisely, there remains a clear obligation on the part of the Federal Government to redress the drain of economic resources, loss of taxing bases, and erosion of employment opportunities. that have plagued the center cities of

I am convinced, on the basis of discussions I bad with Mr. Carter and his subject, that the new Administration in Washington will be prepared to endorse a broad spectrum of actions to belp our cities.

The President-elect has enunciated approaches to welfare and Medicaid reform that will relieve local governments of their tax-burden share. These functions are truly national in scope and should not be burdening the tax base of this or any other city.

Federal assumption of these costs

From the Middle

By Abraham D. Beame

could relieve our city of \$1.1 billion in tax levy costs alone!

We can also look forward to programs that will stimulate development of housing and public works in our cities, and Federal incentives to encnurage employment and economic development in urban areas.

In dealing specifically with the fiscal outlook of New York City, Mr. Carter has stated that he plans to meet with Governor Carey and me before his inauguration and work out the principles of a recovery plan that will belp assure the solvency of the city and its return to the private investment

There are also immediate areas in which the Federal Government, motivated to help, can act administratively to save our city many millions of dollars over the next 12 to 18 months. I have a team of city experts ready to sit down with the new Carter Administration to review each of these areas.

What this will mean to New York City is clear. It may enable us to accelerate our recovery efforts and spell the difference between "making do" and achieving real and measurable

The new Democratic Administration in Washington can be as much help to the city because of its expressed concern as it will be in the development of new and innovative programs. The \$250 million sale of N

Assistance Corporation bonds in the public market and the rise of the market price of New York City bonds, both coming right after Mr. Carter's election, are examples of bow important the psychology of recovery

cern for cities-just as President Lyn-

don B. Johnson pointed to civil rights as a national commitment The result of this national urban concern, say the mayors, will be a new national urban investment policy-a cohesive policy that recognizes our citles as centers of civilization and commerce rather than national isolation wards for distasteful social and ecocomic problems.

I also believe President-elect Carter s anxious to see appropriate state and Federal jurisdictions relieve the local tax burden. Welfare, health services, education, courts, correctional facilities-all of these are functions more appropriately the responsibility of state and Federal governments, and we look to these changes as time goes on as progressive signs of equity rather than as any special windfalls for the

There is no Federal paradise for New York. The hope of this and other cities rests on an iotergovernmental commitment to their survival as economic, social and cultural entities.

New York City has already demonstrated its conviction to survive and its cootinued willingness to manage its growth and recovery. Given parallel commitments at the national level, our local sacrifices will not have been

A Time For the Fire Brigade

By C. L. Sulzberger

ISTANBUL, Turkey - United Stateswhat is regarded here as a pro-Greek bias in Washington produced by a clever pro-Greek lobby, and tinged with violent resentment against the Congressional embargo on arms sales to this country, require swift, effective action by American diplomacy.

We cannot afford to ewait the results of Turkey's national election eleven months hence—as Turkey had to endure paralysis in our foreign policy during the political campaigning season. If such an artificially imposed pause prevails, it is entirely possible the situation will go from worse to worse and everyone involved will suffer: Turkey, Greece, Cyprus, NATO and the United States,

A tacit agreement is needed between the outgoing Ford Administration and the incoming Carter Administration that the existing east Mediterranean situation should be objectively analyzed immediately by an expert mission whose composition should be agreed to by the President and Presi-

dent-elect. An obvious man to bead such a diplomatic task force is Cyrus Vance, a former Democratic Deputy Defense Secretary and special envoy. He has personal experience of the Greco-Turkish and Cyprus problems and is highly regarded by all principal parties to the dispute. Moreover, since the executive and legislative branches of the American Government bave been at odds on these matters, it might be well to include a small, bipartisan

Congressional delegation. I find it hard to imagine that such a diplomatic voyage of discovery would not be welcomed by both Athens and Ankara. There would be no value at this time to including Cyprus on the itinerary. The mission's primary task should be to improve relationships right away among three NATO capitals — Washington, Athens and Ankara. Cyprus is neutral, and while intimately involved, can be deakt with separately and later.

Nor would such a visit find itself intruding on bostile governments. Turkey's Prime Minister Demirel told me recently that the quarrel between Turkey and Greece over the Aegean continental ahelf is soluble and "the shelf doesn't belong to either of us; it belongs to both. Negotiations have now begun . . . and this will eliminate confrontation. The same is true of differences on national air space."

Mr. Demirel said of the forthcoming Carter Administration (which the Turkish newspapers deplore): "I'm not worried. The policies of nations shouldn't change with changes in those who administer them. Policies are based on national interests. I think America is a great country and a great people. Yours are a wonderful, nice people. They have kept a true sense of values, of the dignity of man."

Anyone familiar with Greek realities likewise knows that despite emotional outbursts against America in the irresponsible press and extremist, if small, opposition, Prime Minister Caramanlis has a strong parliamentary majority and is personally sympathetic to both the U. S. and NATO, He would like to

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

see the eastern Mediterranean reunited in a firm and friendly defense bond.

A Vance mission could produce much good by a quick, intensive survey and an objective report to leaders and legislators from both American parties in order to bring about more understanding of realities and accord be-

ween Ankara and Athens, Mr. Vance, of course, is among candidates mentioned as a possible Carter Secretary of State. Surely this would in no way diminish his prestige abroad as chairman of such a mission; nor could its success damage his position should he be invited to suc-

ceed Henry Kissinger. Not only are both major Turkish parties eager to compose arguments with NATO and the U.S. (although they disagree on most other things); so is the majority Greek Government. The other Atlantic allies point out that Turkey can't fulfill its NATO role

without the necessary arms. In fact, if accord can be arranged, the damage so far is not irreparable. United States bases in this country have been "suspended," not closed. American contingents are keeping up installations as caretakers. But if an other eleven months are allowed to pass without decisive diplomatic efforts, Turkey may or may not end up with a stronger new Government.

And the position of Mr. Caramanlis in Greece could well be eroded, thus making the situation measurably worse with mass opinion disliking us even more than it now does here. Today is the time to act and President Ford's pledged support of President-elect Carter would seem to imply readiness to go along with such an eminently sensible move.

The leadership of the United States Conference of Mayors, which just met in Chicago, articulated this need: The countdown years. new Administration must express con-

By Alvin P. Sanoff

DAYTON, Ohio. - I am 35. White. Middle-class. A suburbanite. I own two cars and one-fourth of a ranch house. The bank owns the rest.

Most people with my demographics are Republicans; But I am not I am one of the relatively few registered Democrats in my neighborhood on the outskirts of Dayton. I sometimes feel as though I ought to wear a bell around my neck to warn the neighbors as I

I don't believe that the pollsters, pundits and prognosticators who have come to regard Dayton as a microcosm of Middle America have ever visited my neighborhood. But they should. For it is probably as typical a Middle-American suburban as any neighbor-

The houses aren't ticky-tacky, but they're not posh. Many ethnic groups are represented. There are Italians and Germans, Russians, Irish and English. But most of the people are two and three generations removed from the old country. Many of them are secondgeneration suburbanites.

Accountants and engineers, tooland-die makers and insurance salesmen, lawyers and government employees—all these live in my neighborhood. And all are middle class, with incomes between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

It is not a wealthy area, although many of the residents hope eventually to attain affluence. But by conventional standards, my neighbors are comfortable. Yet many of them don't feel comfortable. Some have extended their credit to the breaking point and beyond. A few can't even afford to buy furniture to fill up their threeand four-bedroom ranch homes.

My neighbors are climbing the economic ladder. Many are afraid of falling off. They worry about higher taxes and about government programs that will take from them and give to those less well off. They feel that they are just making it now and don't have anything extra to spread around. On Election Day, 73 percent of my neighbors cast their votes for Gerald Ford. They don't talk much about why

they voted as they did. In fact, they don't talk much about politics at all. The conversation runs more to lawns

But it doesn't take much insight to understand why my neighbors voted for the candidate who promised less government and lower taxes. They want to keep what they have, end they are fearful of the unknown.

My six-year-old son summed up the prevailing sentiment when I asked him why be had cast his ballot for Mr. Ford in his school's mock election. "If Carter wins," he said, "it'il mean higher taxes." I asked him where he got that idea since he hadn't picked it up at home. "My friends said so," he told me. He's already internalizing neighborhood values.

The fact that my attitudes are different and that I was among the 27 percent in my precinct who voted for Jimmy Carter does not make me any better than my neighbors. It doesn't mean that I am wealthler or enjoy paying taxes. But it may mean that I have a greater concern about the world outside my suburban subdivision. There is a need to look beyond one's neigh-borhood in defining what is good for the society. Yet, I see people becoming more and more selfish, defining the commun good in egocentric terms.

For many of my neighbors, the world stops at suburbia's edge. They spend their lives in isolation from the black and the poor. Many of them work, play and shop in suburbia. Slums and ghettos are outside the realm of their

Maybe it's my urban background-I grew up in the Bronx and Boston—that causes me to look at the world differently than my neighbors do. Or maybe it has to do with my father's Democratic leanings or with my experiences as a journalist

Whatever the reason, I know that don't share the political views of most of my neighbors. Many of them have a cramped view of the common good. Persuading them to take a broader view is one of Jimmy Carter's major challenges. I wish him luck.

Alvin P.-Sanoff is editorial page editor of The Dayton Journal Herold.

When it comes to energy, we're in the

An electrically powered irrigation system has greatly increased productivity on this farm in northeastern Colorado, near Fort Morgan. These huge sprinklers are now a common sight in the nation's millions of acres of once parched and useless land.



Basin Electric Power Cooperative's new lignite-fired plant near Stanton, N.D., is part of a complex generating power for more than 100 rural electric systems in eight states. Long a leader in mined area reclamation, Basin is also researching productivity levels of reclaimed land.

One of America's newest consumer-owned rural elec-tric cooperatives, Mt. Wheeler Power, Ely, Nev., is wiping away the last great power ert in the West. Mt. Wheeler has strung more than 1000 miles of line in serve a few hundred families in Nevada and Utah.





Ona of the world's largest dams is Hoover (Boulder) Dam, near Las Vegas, Nev, Hydroelectric projects in the U.S. today meet about nne-sixth of the nation's total electric energy needs. Few sites remain which can be developed for hydro

Day by day the earth's supply of oil and natural gas—on which we rely heavily-gets smaller. By the year 2000 most of it will be gone. It's a frightening countdown. It wouldn't be so bad if we were not an energy-based nation. But we are. Everything that enters into the way we live in America depends on energy-food, shelter, jobs, recreation, everything.

There are several promising possibilities—such as solar and geothermal power-which may provide at least partial answers for the

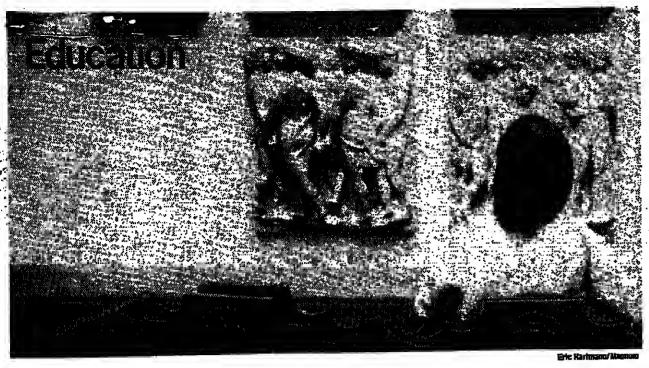
But for the immediate future we must turn to available alternative sources of energy. That means nuclear power and coal. We have to concentrate on those areas of development now-before the countdown goes too far.



rural electric

America's rural electric systems





Trying to Define the Liberal Arts Program

By EDWARD B. FISKE

Every June the president of Harvard University welcomes graduating seniors to "the company of educated men

There was a time not too long ago when a certain consensus existed about what this meant. Led by Columbia University, a number of colleges established "core curriculums" or "great books" programs in the 1920's and 1930's under the assumption that educated persons shared a certain body of common knowledge. Others established "general education" courses or put together "distribution requirements" based on the premise that a liberal education consisted not only of work io a major field but of exposure to each of the major academic areas; the humanities, the social sciences and the oatural sciences.

Since then, however, much has happened. The proliferation of knowledge has called into question the concept of a basic "core" of knowledge. Student demands for more freedom undermined distribution requirements. The recent trend toward "vocationalism" in education has put liberal arts programs of all kinds on the defensive. Two years ago Henry Rosovsky, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard, complained in a letter to his faculty that the president's annual greeting "doesn't mean anything." Being an educated person "may mean that you've designed your own curriculum; it may mean that you

know all about urban this or rural that," he said. "But there is oo common denominator."

His was not the only complaint. Virtually every major liberal arts faculty in the country has begun a review of its undergraduate curriculum. The most obvious resulting change is the move by many institutions to restore the "distribution" requirements" that were wholly or partially eliminated during the 1960's. This shift reflects a new willingness on the part of faculties to exercise academic authority. "We are saying that the institution possesses a degree of knowledge and expertise about the educational process that an 18-year-old should not be expected to have intuitively," said Olin Robison, president of Middlebury College in Vermont.

The major issue, though, is whether it is still possible to define the content of a liberal education, and it is clear that several major approaches are developing. The most traditional is to say that there is a certain "core" of knowledge that on the one hand provides a nucleus of a liberal education and on the other gives students a common reference for discussion and growth in the ability to

Columbia University is one institution that believes in this approach. All entering undergraduates are required to take a two-year "great books" humanities course designed, as Theodore deBary, vice president for academic affairs and provost, put it, "to give them a common fund of learning and conceptual terminology to work with." In addition to distribution requirements, graduates must also take a senior seminar on Western civilization.

The usual criticism of this approach is that the sheer quantity of knowledge today makes the definition of a core unrealistic. Dr. DeBary replies that, in contrast to earlier versions, Columbia's core program does not claim to embrace all available knowledge. "We're saying that there are certain works so central that you won't lose by discussing them, that great themes and philosophy in literature can be discussed in relation to great mands and works, and that you have to define a certain amount of material as central in order to get started."

The other major approach is to recover the spirit of the "general education" movement and begin with the assumption that an educated person is someone who is familiar with the various fundamental ways of analyzing and reflecting upon the world. Harvard took a step in this direction last week when Dean Rosovsky sent some proposals for educational reform to the faculty along with a

report from a faculty test force on how these could be

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translated into a new general education curriculum.

The task force report listed a number of specific areas in which students should have what James Q. Wilson, the chairman, called "informed acquaintance." These ranged from traditional areas like writing and the natural sciences to new ones such as "non-Western civilization and culture."

Yale University has a newly revised general education program along almost identical lines to the one proposed for Harvard. So does the University of Chicago, Princeton has similar requirements, but also demands a thesis. "We believe that planning and carrying out independent study is part of becoming educated," said William G. Bowen,

Much, perhaps most, of the new general education programs is quite traditional, but other elements are new. The most obvious innovation is exposure to non-Western cultures. The core curriculums and general education programs of the past were almost always built within the framework of European culture, but there is now general recognition that, as Dean Rosovsky put it, "it is no longer possible to conduct our lives without reference to the wider world."

Mathematics is taking on increased significance in some new curriculums, especially because of its growing importance in the social sciences. "In the 20th Century anyone who is mathematically illiterate is as bad off as someone who can't read," said Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins. "It's partly what the computer has done to us.

Our society quantifies everything." Not everyone welcomes these trends. In a dissent from the Harvard task force report Robert V. Pound, a physics professor, challenged the movement to return to more structure. "I doubt very much that the complete emphasis on specialized subjects in the 'Oxbridge' universities has left their students seriously handicapped in later life."

Others question whether the Harvard-type model of

liberal education is suitable for other types of instituti Leon Botstein, the president of Bard College in Amand is primarily suitable for a large research university a highly specialized faculty on-Hudson, N.Y., for example, said the Harvard m a highly specialized faculty.

"The small liberal arts college has more flexibility," said. "And with less of an investment in the cur state of knowledge, we can recruit persons whose i is on teaching." Mr. Botstein said that, instead of organ the liberal arts curriculum around existing discipline would like to develop one around issues and themes as the relation of man to the environment. "In sci for example, I believe that an educated person should familiar not only with the methods of science but also history and scope and, perhaps most important today,

it gets translated into technology." Seymour Eskow, the president of Rockland Comes College, raised the issue whether structural higher education, such as the growing number of and part-time students who come with work are not undermining the traditional concepts of education. 'The self-contained campus where you together students and books and great minds to work of learning for an extended period of time is an anachronism," he says.

City College, one of the four-year institutions in the University system, is thinking of modifying its traditional liberal arts program to include a required on "restities of urban America." Robert Marshall president, said that, in defining its goels of liberal & tion, the cosmopolitan public institution such as he must give more attention than some others to issue as "the role of ethnicity" and to bridging the gap ha the academic and work works.

Edward B. Fiske is education editor of The

Epilogue

A Glance Back at Some Major Stories

A Critic of Gen. Brown Is Out

A civilian intelligence officer who was stripped of his special security clearances for publicly criticizing the views of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has resigned from the Air Force. On Oct. 19, in an interview with The New York Times, Joseph Churba criticized Gen. George S. Brown's views that Israel was a military burden on the United States. Mr. Churba said that these views were "dangerously irresponsible." Mr. Churba, who was the Air Force's senior intelligence officer for the Middle East, said that he had been told by his superior that because of the newspaper interview his special clearances had been suspended and that he was no longer of any value to the Air Force as an intelligence estimator.

Cadets as Judge and Jury

West Point cadets have voted to assume complete responsibility for the adjudication of suspected honor code violators. The referendum, approved by 85 percent of the 4,000member corps of cadets of the United States Military Academy, calls for the elimioation of the traditional procedure of the review boards of officers. Uoder the new procedures, Army lawyers will argue before the cadet boards. Jurors will be selected from the corps at large as well as from the honor committee. A 10-to-2 vote will replace the una vote formerly required for a guilty verdict. The refe was the result of three months of study by cadets ficers after the Academy's latest cheating scandal.

■ The Legion Hotel Is Closing

The Bellevue Stratford, the luxurious Philadelphi that was the site last July of the Pennsylvania A Legion convention and became irrevocably associat the outbreak of "legionnaires' disease," is closing. unidentified illness that struck primarily among mer the group caused 29 deaths and sickened 151 persor; is Yale then, the rate of occupancy for the hotel's 750 cormally about 80 percent, reportedly fell to as le percent. Thirty of the 50 conventions scheduled fre 1 to Dec. 31 have been canceled and the hotel has a business loss of \$10,000 a day since last August. ing affects 500 employees, many of whom has worked anywhere but at the Bellevne Straiford Has

The cause of the outbreak still has not been t and investigations by both state and Federal agencies continue. One of the last functions to the hotel is a one-day scientific symposium; the "Legionnaires' Disease."

■ Chrysler Gets Tank Contract

The two-year competition between General Mi Chrysler to develop a new Army tank is over. Chi been chosen to develop and build the tank at a cost of \$4.9 billion. The tank is known as the "Ale the late Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

MEDICAL STUDIES WEST INDIES

The St. George's University, School of Medicine, is pleased to announce that opplications for odmission from American students will be considered commencing with the 1977 class. For further information on the 41/2-year English Programme post o written request (please do not

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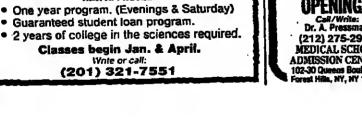
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The New Hork Times

Starts people thinking ... and acting ... all over the U.S.A.

Easte

me as Sabre

By ROBIN HERMAN i food te-

in water Desiarding in the Tan is may ala Butte

POWER DIEVE IN

Mormation .

sway and a tough Dodge The only way to go. echance to win today goes against Giants. Donders Cowens's me ounament finds a how of college basketball dies jam marine ratio

The New York Times Company

Clint Frank, Yale

oing Guide

SPORTS



Maybe the time is right; after all, if a Southerner can win the White House, why can't an Eastern college football team be the

Like it or not, the East is back as a force in major-college football. Call it a resurgence, a renaissance or simply a comeback. But after years of being teased about their firstclass intellectuals and second-class football teams, Eastern schools are proving that x's and o's can be just as relative as E=mc2.

The top 10 oational rankings of Pittshurgh and Maryland are not isolated examples. Penn State continues strong, even in a rebuilding year; Boston College beat Texas, 14-13, in its season opener; Rutgers routed Louisville. 34-10, last week; Army trounced Air Force, 24-17, and Navy gave Notre Dame all the Irish could handle several weeks ago before bowing, 27-21.

It is a far cry from the days when student apathy, antiwar protests, racial unrest and talk of athletic deemphasis often overshadowed the final scores at some Eastern games. "I think there's going to be three or

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



Larry Kelley, Yale

One View Treats Claim as Illusion

If people think "The East" is coming back in college football, it is fair to ask, back from where, to what, involving whom?

There seemed to be two things wrong with the idea as stated. First: sectionalism in college football is dead; The dividing lines of oational power no longer follow conference or regional boundaries, but run horizontally between the 50 or so schools that continue an all-out effort for bowl game rewards and the rest that don't. So to talk of "The East" as an entity is no longer relevant.

Second, if one does want to follow geographic lines, a remarkably small fraction of the district is accounting for whatever share of the national spotlight Eastern teams claim. Of course, there is Penn State, And certainly, there is Pittsburgh, which made a conscious effort to upgrade its program a few years ago. And there is Rutgers, with its winning streak. And Maryland.

But when we spoke of "The East" in the past, we meant Army, Navy, Syracuse, a couple of Ivies (often Prioceton and Dart-

Continued on Page 7. Column 1



Jim Brown, Syracuse



pgolin of the Sabres, left, and Nick Fotiu of the Rangers mixing it up in the second period yesterday at Madison Square Garden.

numers Tie Loss Mark t Home as Sabres Win

By ROBIN HERMAN

angers equaled a record yes-They lost their sixth consecuos game, 6-2, to the Buffalo tying the mark for the longest

Designation, the Buffalo goalie, shots and was the factor that he game to Buffalo's advane Rangers pounded him turithe final period trying to htree-goal deficit. They beat ze on a power play goal by Ewen but then yielded twice es to Buffelo's offense. didn't quit, that's the mainaid John Ferguson, the Ranger We can't do everything in 17

games. We're going for a playhe sixth consecutive loss in Square Garden tied a Ranger et 30 years ago.

Desjardins is playing better this season than in any previous year. Before yesterday's game he had a 1.59 goalagainst average. "Maybe I was a little mixed up before," he said, analyzing what he calls his "physical and mental" strength now."

"Goaltender is a pretty tough position to play," said the 32-year-old goalie, and the only way to learn is by getting older. I think I've learned a lot

from my mistakes." Designations was backed up yesterday by a sterling penalty-killing unit that foiled the Rangers on three critical power plays in the middle period.

"We don't have a system," said Floyd Smith, the Buffalo coach. "Everybody likes to think we have one. We just go out and work and check. Cal

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Yale Beats Harvard, 21-7, and Shares Ivy Crown With Brown, 28-17 Winner

Bruins Rally to Top Columbia Here

By MURRAY CHASS

Brown's determined football team, at first stymied by its own mistakes, rebounded just in time yesterday to reap the rewards of the school's most successful season in 27 years. The Bruins thus gaioed their first lvy League championship, though they have to share it, and enjoyed beer instead of soda in the postgame celebration.

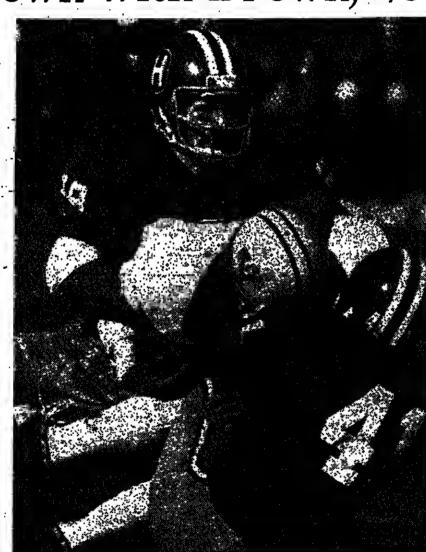
With Seth Morris and Billy Hill, pair of junior running backs, rallying the team, Brown scoped two fourthquarter touchdowns and defeated Columbia, 28-17, at Baker Field, gaining

a tie with Yale for the Ivy crown. Before John Andersoo became the Brown coach four years ago, the Bruins didn't know about championships. They hardly knew about winning seasons, having achieved just one in the previ-

ous 14 years. Anderson said yesterday, after the Bruins had posted their eighth victory in nine games this season, "The seniors on this team were the first group we recruited, and I told them we were

going to win a title." The titeale didn't come easily. The combination of an inspired Columbia team determined to be a spoiler and a variety of Brown mistakes made certain of that. The Bruins lost the ball on a fumble at the Columbia 1-yard line, two of their passes were intercepted, and they drew several costly penalties. They trailed at halftime,

"We tried to make it tough on our-Continued on Page 8, Column 4



John Pagliaro of Yale being sandwiched by Andy Puopolo (41) and Bill Wendel of Harvard in the first quarter yesterday in Cambridge, Mass.

Pagliaro Gains 125. Yards to Pace Elis

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.', Nov. 13-It took the Yale team half the game to prove that it was better han Harvard today, but at the end the Elis had convinced everyone in the congested crowd of 42,000 at Harvard Stadium. Yale won, 21-7, and thus shared the Ivy League championship, with Brown, the only team to beat the Blue this season. That ing contest and Yale went on to win eight straight games.

The eighth and final victory was slow to develop as Harvard had made the big play of the first half, a 74-yard run with an intercepted pass by Russ Savage, the defensive end. That touchdown, and the conversion kick by Mike Lynch, gave the Crimson a 7-0 lead that stood up until midway through the third uarter. Then the Elis, led by John Pagliaro, turned on their power and put the Crimson away.

Pagliaro, the junior halfback, gained 125 yards in 25 running plays and finally turned the Harvard flanks as Yale did exactly what it intended to do, run over its old adversary.

Pagiiaro scored one touchdown and Mike Southworth, the center fullback, the other two as Yale ran for 286 yards and passed for only 30. The Elis, who shifted quarterbacks in the second period, attemped 10 passes and five were complete, two to Yale receivers and thre to Harvard players.

.The three interceptions plus a lost Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Pitt Overcomes Mistakes, Beats West Virginia, 24-16

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Special to The New York Times PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13-Pittsburgh found that belok king of the hill is a percarious position but the undefeated and untied Penthers, ranked No. I in the nation, overcame their own mistakes and jitters in beating West Virginia, 24-16, today and cleared the way for an all-expenses-paid trip to the bowl of their choice.

Tony Dorsett was the person most responsible for saving Patt from a shocking reversal by scoring the three Panther touchdowns and tushing for 199 yards. But Dorsett, a senior who is the prime candidate for the Heisman

Trophy, lost control of his temper in the final minute of the game and was expelled by the officials for the first time in his varsity career. The expulsion came after both teams spilled out into a melee in front of the Pittsburgh

bench at midfield. Sittings brough it all and showing concern at times were representatives of the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls. It appears that the Panthers, rated first in the land and owners of a perfect record, can take any of these three bowls they want. The official invitation and acceptance cannot be made until 6 P.M. next Saturday, when Pitt has

Pitt has one game remaining in the regular season, against Penn State Nov. 26, so the Panthers should still be No. I when they make their bowl choice. The Orange and Sugar Bowls appear to bave an edge on the Cotton

Bowl in Pitt thinking. Pitt-West Virginia games have always been hard-fought, with touches of too much enthusiasm. West Virginia came into this game today a heavy underdog with nothing to lose, and the Mountaineers hit hard right from the

The Panthers, on the other hand, entered the action in the spotlight of the No. 1 ranking, something a Pitt team has not experienced for 39 years. A week of the hoopla of being top-ranked

obviously hindered the Panthers. But Dorsett never wavered in his abilities or made a mistake, though he was hit a bit harder than usual by the West Virginia tacklers. Finally, it angered him, after the outcome was decided. He had scored on runs of 17. 2 and 30 vards.

With 29 seconds to go, Dorsett ran left and was smothered under a gang tackle. He came up fighting, slammed the ball to the ground and swung. That

The field was full of swinging and Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Royal Ski Takes Heritage; Wine Treasure Last

By STEVE CADY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa., Nov. 13 -- Favored Royal Ski won the \$150,000 Heritage Stakes today at Keystone as Wine Treasure, the unwanted colt added to the field by court order, finished

"Who said goalies are crazy?" an impressed eyewitness said after Royal Ski hallied strongly to take the 1 1/16mile event for 2-year-olds by threequarters of a length.

The winner is owned by Gerry Cheevers, goalie for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. Cheevers has on hand to accept the trophy

earned by his bargain coit, purchased for \$20,500 as a yearling in Kentucky. Royal Ski, gaining his fifth victory in eight starts, returned \$6.20 as a narrow 2-1 choice in the field of 10.

Earlier in the day, it appeared the Kentucky-bred son of Raja Baba might oot get to the post. He cast himself in his stall, unable to get to his feet as he became wedged in a corner, and X-rays were needed to determine that he hadn't suffered ao injury. Royal Ski, ridden by Jack Kurtz, ran past pacesetting Prince Andrew in the upper stretch and held off Medieval Man through the final eighth of a mile. Johnny Wingo finished third, 41/2 lengths back of the runner-up.

The triumph by Royal Ski, one of three supplementary nominees in the race at fees of \$7,500 each, could conceivably nail down an Eclipse Award for him as the season's champion 2-year-old. Yet his strong performance, witnessed by a crowd of 12,993, was overshadowed to some degree hy the bizarre circumstances surrounding the eighth running of the Heritage.

What made this Heritage unusual, different from any other horse race ever run, was the presence of Wine Trassure. Until 7:35 P.M. last night,

when a Federal judge in Philadelphia ordered Keystone to let Win Treasure into the race, Mrs. Edith Libutti's colt was an unwanted outsider.

But Justice Joseph S. Lord, in greating an 11th-hour restraining order, ruled that the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission had deprived 63year-old Mrs. Libritti of due process last Thursday when it revoked her owner's license without a hearing rather than permit her to enter Wine Treasure in the Heritage.

Mrs. Libutti is the mother of Bob Presti, the horse broker who got into

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

nside Information

Hemingway and a tough Dodger. Page 2 Red Smith: The only way to go. Page 3 Jets have chance to win today. Page 4 Theismann goes against Giants. Page 4 Anderson ponders Cowens's move. Page 5 A golf tournament finds a home. Page 9 Preview of college basketball. Page 12 Good buddies jam marine radio. Page 14 ● Football, Page 8-9 ... ● Horse racing, Page 13

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VIEWS OF SPORT

Ernest Hemingway and the Tough Dodger

By RED BARBER

Ernest Hemingway was a dominant man. He dominated just about everything and everybody be encounteredd. He dominated American literature to the extent many critics rate him our leading writer, although, I'm a William Faulkner man myself.

There are two new books about Hemingway: "How It Was," by his fourth wife, Mary; and, "Papa: A Personal Memoir," by one of his sons, Dr. Gregory H. Hemingway.

So, it is still open season on Hemingway, which I am certain pleases him mightily. He thrived and needed atten-tion as much as Militon Berle requires an audience to laugh at bis jokes.

I was around Hemingway casually in 1941 when Larry MacPhall took the Brooklyn Dodgers to Havana, Cuba, for spring training. I was a broadcaster and meant nothing to Hemingway. He was fascinated by all those mighty meo of muscles, the ballplayers. He used to leave his finca and hang around the Dodgers in the lobby of the National Hotel. Then be took some of them to shoot pigeons. Several times he had some of them at bis finca. One of them be didn't dominate.

The Dodgers io 1947 trained again in Havana. This was when Branch Rickey was breaking the color line in baseball with Jackie Robinsoo, and to put it mildly, Florida and the Deep Catth when the particular in the particular in the color in the particular in the particular in the color in the particular in the particula South were somewhat bostile.

Hemingway came to a night game in 1947 with Martha Gelhorn, his third-wife. They brought the two sons of his

Red Barber, who broadcast Brooklyn Dodger and New York Yankee baseball games, lives in retirement in

second wife. Pauline Pheiffer, with them. After the same a few of us repaired with the Hemingways to bis favorite spot, the Floridida. He dominated the evening. His two sons slept outside in his station wagon. One of them, now Dr. Gregory H. Hemingway, is the author of "Papa: A Personal

A Night to Remember

Hemingway was in great good burnor all evening. He taught us the pleasing combination of cointreau with cold soda water on the side. He talked, laughed and drank. It was a wonderful experience. Also he had solved the Havana baby-sitter problem.

As I said, however, Hemingway didn't dominate one of the 1941 Dodgers. In fact, he made a sad misjudgment of a relief pitcher named Hugh Casey.

Casey was a big man with a large stomach. He had rosy apple cheeks. He spoke slowly and softly in his Georgia accent. But be had become a killer in a baseball game by strolling in from the bullpen and then coldbloodedly getting opposing batters out. He was a rough man. He was to be a key factor in the pennant won by Brooklyn in 1941. Immediately after the deciding game at Boston, Manager Leo Durocher said, "We couldn't have woo it without Casey!"

Casey looked so innoceot. Hemiog-way invited him along with several others, for an evening at the finca.

The next morning Casey was telling me about what happened, and it gave an iosight into Hemingway's struggle to be masculine.

"Red," began Casey, "Hemingway got us into his house, and right off he got out a set of boxing gloves. He insisted I put on the gloves and spar with him. I didn't want to box with

him. After all, when I was a little younger I'd done some fighting.

"But he wouldn't let me alone. Finally, I put on the gloves, and be said we'd just fool around. Before I knew it he was belting me as bard as he could I told him to cut it out. He bit me harder than ever.

Casey Getting Battered

"So, I just knocked him down. . and that ended the hoxing for the night." I was a baseball announcer for some 33 years. All that time I kept promis-ing myself the first summer I was out of baseball I would drive west and take a leisurely look at the Rocky Mountains. This came about in 1967. We drove through Ketchum, Idaho. My wife, who knows about such things,

said that Hemingway was buried there. We stood alongside the grave. The day was clear with a warm midmorning brightness. We were alone. I remember thinking then of the deep similarities of the two men: Hemingway and Casey. Hemingway could very well bave done a novel on the famous relief

ically upon occasion, yet was deeply troubled inside. Casey, too, was always consumed by doubts and fears but managed to keep them hidden except from his roommates. Casey said little, but retired to his room with comic books, cigars and straight whisky. He got in bed, read the comics, smoked the long cigars, and drank the whisky by the water glass—without water. The big relief pitcher was driving in

downtown Brooklyn one night and ran down a blind man. It was an accident, but the blind man was killed, and the inner fires of Hugh Casey burned botter. Casey was hauled into court on a

paternity charge, and convicted. The inner fires burned higher. He fell down stairs, hurt his back,

and his big league pitching days were suddenly ended. The fires now burned without stopping.

His marriage was always on again, off again. Finally, his wife left him. On the night of July 3, 1951, Casey picked up the telephone and called his estranged wife. If, he said, she didn't come back to him, he would blow his brains out with a shotgun, then and there. She said she wouldn't come back to him. He blew his brains out, then and there. That ended the fire.

Ten years later—minus one day— Hemingway ended his life in the same shotgun fashion. July 2, 1961. Hemingway and Casey in Havana in

1941, putting on the gloves. Ten years later Hugh Casey, Twenty years later Ernest Hemingway. Both were big. rough men. Both knew how to handle

It gets hot in early July.





Mal Dixon, Fairleigh Dickinson University's defensive back and kicker

By TODD LOGAN

Tennis was not always such a popular

Eighteen summers ago, my father

was playing in the final of the North-

moor Country Club tennis champion-

ship. Noted for his deft spin shots and

accurate lobs, he was serving a second ball, leading the match, 6-2, 4-1. As

his body coiled to unleash his twist serve, he gasped and fell face first in-

"Foot fault!" bellowed the linesman.

"Double fault, love 15," added the

unpire. Dad lay uoconscious oo the red clay court.
"Don't touch him. Nobody move that

man," warned a voice from the rear.

"Please, let me get through. Step aside, the ball is still in play," said the man

waving a spear with a greeo pennant

Todd Logon is a freelance writer who lives in Concord, Mass. This story

is part of o book he is writing on

side the baseline.

sport. In the 1950's, things were differ-

Superiority of Golf Over Tennis

"There," be said, pointing to a barely

"Sloan hooked his tee shot, catching

visible golf ball lodged between my fa-

him squarely in the back," he centin-

ued, "Now please move back. We have

Seconds later, Everett Sloan, North-

moor's defending golf champion, strut-

ted across the court, leaving a trail

"I'll Just Be a Moment"

said as be bent over my motiooless father. "I say, bloody rotten luck, old cbap," he repeated.

"Oh, sorry, old man, I'll just be a moment," said Sloan.

Acting io accordance with the rules,

Sloan removed the golf ball from Dad's back and dropped it 6 feet, or two club lengths, away. The gallery of more than 200 Northmoor golfers quietly lined the court's edge, eagerly awaiting the legendary Sloan's play.

After four practice swings, Sloan

"Bloody rotten luck, old chap," Sloan

"He's unconsicious, Ev," offered a

a golf championship to finish."

of cleat marks in the red clay.

voice from the gallery.

ther's shoulder blades.

Why a 46-Year-Old Father of 4 Plays College Foot

By MAL DIXON

I can still recall the look of borror on my wife's face when I told ber I would be playing football at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Carrie thought I had gooe crazy, that I bad completely flipped my lid. She didn't speak to me for a week, that's bow angry she was.

She was sure ber 42-year-old husband would drop dead on the field and that our four kids would be without a father. But I kept coming home from practice in one piece and she began to realize I was in pretty good shape and that I could take care of myself. I knew I would get hurt, things like pulls and sprains, but I was confident eoough of my own condition that I would survive.

I did survive, but now it's all over. I can't believe I played my last game yesterday against Stony Brook. I'll be 47 next month, but I doo't feel that old. To me, age is a relative thing. There are old 21-year-olds and young

Mal Dixon lives in Englewood, N.J. He was o restaurant manager from the time he left the Army until he entered Fairleigh Dickinson University.

approached the ball. His arms tensed

Suddenly, my beretofore unconscious

father groaned loudly and rose to his

knees, staring directly into Sloan's

Io the Name of the Queen . . .

and be quiet;" Sloan admonished.

"For her majesty's sake, stay down

"Shh . . ." quickly followed from the

Unperturbed, Sloan followed through

gallery. In a state of shock, Dad grog-

with a perfect backswing. His drive sailed over the cyclone fence, landing inches from the 14 pin. The gallery ex-

ploded wth cheers as a jubilant Everett Sloan returned to the golf course.

Fortunately, my father suffered only

The Times welcomes letters from

readers. Letters for publication should

be addressed to the Sports Editor's Mailbox and must include the writer's

name, address and telephone oumber. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable

to acknowledge or return unpublished

a bruise. The size of a golf ball.

as he began his backswing.

backswing.

gilv acquiesced.

47-year-olds. Right now, I feel like a young 21-year-old.

Throughout my career people have asked me one repetitive question: "Why, Mal, why do you do it?" "That's simple to answer. I just love

sports. I love to compete, I love the challenge of trying to beat my oppo-nent. This has been kind of second childhood for me. When I was a young-ster, I had a heart murmur and I couldn't play any athletics from ninth grade until I was in the Army in Germany, where I played football.

When I started, I wasn't looking for publicity. I am proud to be the oldest football player (college or pro) in the country, but that's not why I wnt lnto this. I wanted to prove to myself that I could become a solid and productive athlete again and that I could compete over a sustained period. I am proud of the strides I made as a defensive back and as a kicker. Before yesterday's game. I had converted 14 of 15 extra points this season.

But when I look back upon these four years I won't think of statistics. I'll think of the many warm friendships

I'll remember the day I went out for the team. The head coach was Mike Picciallo. I asked bim if there was an age limit for the team. I thought for sure he was going to tell me I was too old. He said I looked like I was about 26 and that I shouldn't have any trouble. When the coach found out I was about 43, be almost fell down a flight of steps.

I'll remember how I gradually gained acceptance with the other players. Durlng the first weeks, they were afraid to hit me. They thought I was a relic. One day I took a hard hit in practice and the player. Greg Shishko, immediately reached down to try to belp me up. He said, "I hope I didn't burt you, Mr. Dixon." Mr. Dixon."

But the kids saw I could take it, and instead of Mal Dixon, old-man player, I just became Mal Dixon, player. I was just one of the boys.

I'll remember the off-the-field relationships with the guys. I am one of the few players to have made it through four years, and this fall I tried to exert some leadership on the team. I instituted an Adopted Player of the Week Award, I bought a big cake for the player who made the most mistakes in the game before, trying to spur him on to better things in the next game. Everyone got a kick out of it and the guys all wanted to be my adopted son for a day.

from people my age all across2 " " " try. I received a letter from old man in Seattle who said inspired him to take up foot! who was in her 50's. She rme and decided to go back z :

Those two instances maker : (-3) Even though my college plant are over, I'm not through water I'll cootinue to lift weighted all year long. I'm 5 feet 9 izt to 170 pounds, and I want to be seemed.

In the spring I may go o tennis team. I'll graduate in Week mer with a degree in element tion and I hope to be a ter what I'd really like to do but with a pro team as a feel I have improved each

field-goal range is about 40 I have been getting my kicking to the second and the second secon the 5-yard line. I hope somebody gives meraphilies. of bunk. Age varies with the in

There can be no standards.

my legs in shape, I feel I until I'm 65.

Breditte Din en 1 april 11 3

Hard at Suntrier de Gandens. Office Sted by a 10-mount junt por-legion

Mailbox: The Nets' Empty Seats and smooth once Angel Order ever has happened to those and starts at 100 7 500

judiciary is constitutionally deliver. For it seems that the or corporate body's, share of the Heritagonal champion. equity" no longer exists.

Our Attorney General, instant the State are 341 can and his agent, Irwin Weiner, only division ace and 392 entries by honor their contractual of the state are 341 can be seen as a second seco

ly honor their contractual to threatens possible legal actions Mr. Boe, and the Nets, for season advertisements not season advertisements not season advertisements not season advertisement not season advertisement not season advertisement of the outries of supersymmetric seasons are seasons as a leave of the outries of supersymmetric seasons are seasons to be a lawyer. The exhibition of the seasons are seasons as the seaso he was. And one of the outries a supersacies in at S.P.M. who claims to be a lawyer. The exhibition by 100 American and threatened to sue Mr. Boes the United States Olympic Countries. When in fact this fan s Doctor J" and his agent for that \$3 million he is getting

PRANK Penes at 130 P.M. Saturday included New 1st Temple. The Public School Allery Lark at Curtis High School on School

Down Memory Lars With Football Giaring

The name of Benny Fried of the \$125,000 Silver Spoon actions omitted from your recently the for Saturday night at Rockey list of the Giants' head coache through feature at the Meadowin Chanted with his field chief, L. 1000 Firest eep open pare the drews, as far back as 1929 to the rightly at both tracks at the drews allowed Keo Strong, the howard row of the tracks at the following the fightly winterized through Dec. 31. There will be that and Stapletons.

Mara completely lost patie Andrews late the following the starting at noon. To the Sports Editor:

when he learned that the course repeatedly and unmercifully at Madison Square Carrier the players, moving Mara to the players and the carrier than the former Michigan quarterba like Islanders are on the root.

tap. Indeed, with ABC supportop of the ratings among the multiple it might well prefer not to tell hacing in prime evening tire.

A Series Suggestion at the Bridgeport, Com., from Start Games at 5 P. Manager and 7 P.M. Saturday.

To the Sports concor.

To Bowie Kuhn and Records whose verbal war over Workscheduling continues unabate of the Scheduling continues unabate of the Suggest a reasonable comprored for the Suggest a reasonable comprored for the Deal time. This would be a suggest a reasonable comprored for the Stand Price of the Stand Price of the Stand Price of the October late-night child from Recorder Club and the would still have a large auction of the avoided. The television is the suggest of the ap. Indeed, ...

top of the ratings among it might well prefer not to tell fideling games in prime evening time.

Bos GAP, without of last week's Templar it 12-30 p.m. it 12-30 p.m.



I made among the coaches and my fellow players.

To the Sports Editor

The New York Nets, winning a league champiooship with the most exciting basketball player in the country and operating in an area of several million population, failed to attract an average of no more than 7,500 (Net's figures) per game last season. The Coliseum's capacity is almost 16,000. So it's silly to claim, as Dave Anderson did, that "Roy Boe has a responsibility to the

Nets' community." The question really is, "Why don't the fans support the Nets?" The answer may be in the ridiculous prices for tickets. They are scaled at \$2.50 to \$8.50, and while this does not faze a few thousand ticket bolders who buy season tickets, it does not fill the arena.

The future of basketball in Long Island and elsewhere is with the teenagers. They can get up the bread to see an occasional rock concert, but they can't do that often enough to support

the Nets on a game-to-game basis.

Back in the 1930's, Tim Mara let high school students into the football Giants' games at the Polo Grounds with 40 cents and a G.O. card. He was building fans, and you know how well he succeeded. It wouldn't harm Roy Boe to do the same thing. It's better than

But basically, the whole situation stems from the astronomical salaries being paid athletes. Sure, everything is inflated today, but a market price based on supply and demand, and if the tickets are priced too high and Julius Erving and his colleagues are not filling the arena, neither the tickets nor Erving are worth the price.

When owners come to their senses and realize their practices are driving them into bankruptcy, and the athletes realize that when leagues and teams fold many of them are out of jobs, the salaries will become more realistic, the ticket prices will be within reach of the fans and the coliseums all over the country will be filled. Economics, not loyalty to the fans, will be the

East Meadow, L.I.

Loyalty Goes to Boe, Not to a Greedy 'Doctor'

determining factor.

To the Sports Editor: It seems to me that those allegedly loyal Nets basketball fans who have been berating Roy Boe for the sale of Julius Erving to the Philadelphia 76ers are about as loyal to the Nets as was their great hero the "Doctor," who absolutely refused to honor the re-maining four years of a seven-year con-tract that he had signed three ars

ago. Those lamentations about seing

Julius Erving, an ice pack on his sore knee, watching Philadelphia

used and abused, and "forced" to leave New York and his beloved Nets fans. are the most ridiculous things since nonskid hockey pucks and invisible

76ers, his new team, Wednesday.

tennis balls. So I would like to suggest that those alleged loyal Ncts fans "go slow on Boe" and quit serving the likes of Erving. For if anyone belongs in the public "stocks" these days, it is some of these avaricious athletes and their agents, who seem to feel that a signed contract must only be blinding upon the owners and that they are never bound to honor

In this sense, it is also unfortunate that our judiciary system has, in some instances, actually lent support to the rupture of contractual honor within professional sports, to such a extent that it gives one pause to work a what-

J.S. Takes Tennis Cup From British Team, 5-2

LONDON, Nov. 13 (UPI) — Christert rallied today to defeat Sue trker, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, and help the nied States snap Britain's two-year lid on the Wightman Cop.

Miss Event, the Wimbledon and itted States Open titleholder this ar captured all three of her matches the Americans won the termis series, The United States has now won of 48 meeting between the two untries.

miries.
Miss Evert's 81-minute victory gave; Americans a 4-2 lead after a ained muscle forced Rosse Casals concede her match against Virginia de after splitting the first two sets. The final match resulted in a 6-2. the tinal match resulted in a 6-2, victory for Ann Klyomura and ma Guerrant over Britain's Sue ppin and Lesley Charles.

Miss Evert appeared to be heading her first. Wightman Cup defeat an she lost the first set in 28 min-

Winning Team Gets \$18,088

but the 21-year-old American recovi her touch on the slow Crystal, ice indoor court to take the second 6-2, and surged ahead, 2-1, in the

jiss Barker, who had beaten Miss als in her other singles match raday, refused to give way and in Miss Evert's serve in the fifth e. Miss Evert was quick to reid, however, and reeled off the
three games for the victory that
worth \$18,080 to the winning

iss Casals appeared to be coasting ictory over Miss Wade after winthe first set and leading, 5-2 in second. Miss Wade managed to a match point in the ninth game a superb backhand passing shot then broke the American's service ull up to 4-5. The American had her match point in the next game, stimbled chasing across the baseaggravating a strained calf muscle r left leg for which she had been ving painkilling injections.

ere was a short break while Miss is received treatment from Charlie son, the Crystal Palace soccer physiotherapist. But when the resumed it was obvious she d be unable to face a third set tried to clinch the match in the id, but failed after dropping her ce at 7-7 and then, in tears, deshe could not continue.

Connors Upset at Stockholm DCKHOLM, Nov. 13 (AP) - Und Mark Cox of Britain upset top-d Jimmy Connors today and al Orantes of Spain trounced Gottfried to reach the final of 150,000 Stockholm open. t scored over Connors, 7-6, 3-6, while Orantes needed only 50 as to eliminate Gottfried, 6-2, 6-2.

more, upset by Italian Adrieno ta in last year's final, seemed

Sports Today

Gianis vs. Washington Redskins, at Giants Stadium, the Meadowands, East Rutherford, N.J., I.P.M., (Television—Channel 2, I.P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, I.P.M.)

Jets vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, at Shea Stadium, Roosavelt Avenue and 128th Street, Finshing Meadow, Queens, I.P.M., (Englo—WOE, I.P.M.)

Staelers vs. Mianel Dolphins, at Pittsburgh, (Television—Channel 4, 4. P.M.)

Taped highlights of yesterday's collegiate games, (Television—Channel 7, 220 P.M.)

HARNESS BACING

Monticello (N.Y.) Racsway still has its
afternoon program starting at 2:30 P.M.

Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins, at Madi-son Square Garden. Eighth Avenue and 33d Street. 7:30 P.M. (Television—Chan-nel E (Manhattan Cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:20 P.M.)

HOCKEY

alightly below top form, frequently missing with his forehand. And Cox took advantage of it.

It was the second major upset of the Stockholm open. Gottfried had ousted second-seeded Bjorn Borg, Sweden's Wimbledon champion, in the quarterfinals.

quarterfinals. Connors, who has earned almost \$300,000 in prize money this year, lost his seventh match of 1976.

Nastese, Rosewall Gain HONG KONG, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Top-seeded life Nastese and third-seeded Ken Rosewall advanced to the level of the \$75,000 Hong Kong International Tennis Classic today by ousting the

last two Americans. Nastase trounced Chico Hagey of San Diego, 6-3, 6-4, and Rosewall downed Gene Mayer of Mendham, N. J., 8-3, 8-2

Hagey, an unranked professional who had to play in the qualifying round to get into the tournament, was nowhere near the form he displayed yesterday when he defeated sixth-seeded Hans Pohmann of West Germany.

U.S. Adanyces in Davis Cup

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 13 (UPI)
-Fred McNair and Sherwood Stewart. the world's second-ranked donbles team, defeated Humphrey Hose and Jorge Andrew of Venezuela today to give the United States a 3-0 lead. The clinching victory put America in the second round of the Davis Cup Zone competition for the first time in three

years.
Last year, the United States was eliminated by Mexico in the first round and in 1974 it was upset by Colombia.
After being tested fully in the first set; McNair and Sherwood breezed to a 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph, Yesterday, Dick Stockton and Vitas Gerulaitis swept the first two singles matches in the



Jimmy Connors after losing to Mark Cox, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, in the semifinals yesterday of the Stockholm open. Connors was top-seeded in tournament.

The Tennis Clinic

How to Dispel Qualms About Hitting Overhead

By SHEPHERD CAMPBELL

Do you get premonitions of disaster when a tenhis opponent sends up a loh? Does the thought of the overhead smash you'll have to hit give you the screaming meemies?

If it does, you're in good company because lots of players—even some of the best—feel just as squeamish about what is undoubtedly the most difficult shot in tennis. As Fred Perry, the great British star of the 1930's, notes: "The overhead calls for more intense concentration, far greater precision in timing and better positioning than any other stroke in the game."

But if you hope to develop an effective game, you've got to conquer your qualms about the overhead. Otherwise, opponents will lob you into submission when you go to the net.

Despite your fears, the overhead can be mastered. The key, Perry says, is to "use your basic service action as the foundation for your smashing stroke." In other words, think of the overhead simply as a serve that's hit in the forecourt.

Ooce you see that your opponent is about to lob, turn sideways to the net ble with short, overlapping steps. Try to let the ball bounce before you hit it; you can take it on the fly later, after you've gained proficiency and confidence in the shot.

The trick is to try to hit the overhead from about the same position as you hit the serve—that is, above the right shoulder and slightly in front of you if you're right-handed. Your opponent isn't going to be cooperative enough to put the ball at that spot, so you must shuffle around to position your-

But while the overhead motion resembles that of the serve, the backswing should be shorter. The reason is that the lob is descending from a greater height and, therefore, more precision is needed in timing the shot. So instead of using a large circular wind-up, just let the racquet head drop behind your shoulder into the "back-scratching" position. Then bring it for-ward as when you serve.

Make sure to propel the racquet head through the ball. Failure to do that is one of the most common sources of error on the overhead. If you try to picture throwing the racquet over the net, that should help overcome the problem.

It should also help give you the proper full follow-through, which again should be similar to the serve.

It takes time and practice to develop solid overhead. The shot has to be worked on to be perfected. Yet how often do you see club players practicing it? They have time to work on ground strokes, serves and volleys. But the overhead? Oh, no. That's too much

It shouldn't be. As Perry says: "There probably no greater satisfaction in tennis than taking a full-blooded crack at an overhead and putting it away for a resounding winner."

Shepherd Campbell is editor of Ten-

Argentina Ousts Ecuador BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13 (UPI)-ATgentina won its quarterfinal series in the South American zone of the Davis Cup competition today when Ricardo Cano and Jose Luis Clerc defeated Ecuador's Ricardo Ycaza and Colon Nunez, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

The Argentines thus took an un-beatable 3-0 lead and will face the winner of the Brazil-Bolivia series.

The Only Way to Travel:

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13-Every now and then along the Canadian Pacific right-of-way, a jackrabbit would take off in flight, racing flat out toward the rim of the Alberta plain and throwing in an exuberant leap every few steps like a small boy released from school. In the rugger Northwest, where every Mountie always gets his man,

the rabbit is no furry little Easter bunny with a soft white coat and pink The Times eyes. These jacks looked as big as coilies, and if you turned them loose at a dog track they would chase the greyhoun

It was something special to be riding along gazing out the window relishing the changing character of the country. This is how it used to be before railroads in the United States discovered that hauling hogs had it all over hauling people. Fortunately, the C.P.R. still prides itself on hauling people in comfort and on time. Traveling from New York to Sen Francisco, you save neither time nor money going by way of Toronto, Sud-bury, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Cal-gary, Banff and Vancouver, but it is the happy route.

Somewhere west of Medicine Hat, where the dammed waters of the Bow River make a broad lake, hundreds of Canada geese made rafts on the aur-face. Magpies were in flight everywhere, gaudy showoffs in black and white with longer tails than any bird

From transcontinental trains of a decade or so ago it was often possi-ble to see herds of antelope on the Wyoming plains. No such creatures were spotted on this trip, though at one point a dozen quail ambled through wheat stubble, indifferent to the passing cars.

Through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the limitless prairies stretch to the sky, then all of a sudden, a half-bour west of Calgary, the tan billiard table explodes into the Canadian Rockies.

Horned Pedestrians

In Banff the hotel reception clerk said the ski season had started in November last year but probably wouldn't get off the ground this win-ter before December, maybe Christmas. There was only a dusting of snow on the mighty peaks that sur-round Banff, though of course the glacier that overlooks Lake Louise was a great thick layer of meringue.

On the Trans-Canada Highway between Banff and Lake Louise, a sign reads: "Wildlife. No stopping in the rext three miles." Not far beyond that, a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep idled on the shoulder of the road. A few yards away its spouse stand motionless on a boulder, posing

Though stopping to gawk is verbo-ten, there is no law against slowing down to avoid a collision with one of these natives. This is the time of you for extra caution on the highways, for it is the mating season for some animals like deer. During the mating season many animals, including tend to be unwary.

In 1975, according to a piece in the paper, cars and trucks killed 902 deer in Ontario, and in a normal year, 250 to 300 are hit in the vicinity of Toronto and Hamilton, big cities. In the West, where wildlife is more abundant and traffic moves at high speed on superhighways, the figures are far greater.

Up to a few years ago the turkey buzzard was virtually unknown on the Western slopes of the Continental

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Lake Louise in Alberta

Divide. Now these vultures are almost always visible in the summer skies of western Montana. Almost surely, it is the abundance of carrion created by the high-speed highways that has lured them over the hump.

And No Telephones

The car left the main highway and climbed toward Lake Louise. Around a curve, something was spotted moving in the weeds beside the road. It was too big for a bobcat, too small for a deer or elk, probably not a lynx. Then it was close up and easily recognizable-a copote.

That completed the day's exercise in nature study, except for one dead red squarel on the road and many live magpies in the air. The westward journey was resumed by train. Beyond the Divide, snow was deeper. with frescoes of animal tracks, large and small. In the fading light of late afternoon, the fir forests, mantled in white, made extravagant Christmas

In the morning, fog lay thick on the outskirts of Vancouver. There was water on the right with rafts of logs bound for pulp or planing mills. Pigeons perched on rooftops, gulls rodé the swells and wild duck by scores and hundreds took off and landed. On a tree-lined avenue toward the airport, the taxl driver said: "This used to be a logging road. A stagecoach traveled over it once a day in each direction. One day a tree fell and killed the driver. It didn't hurt the horses or the passengers, just the driver whose number was

up."
"I'm writing a book about Vancouver," the driver said, "and I've gathered lots of stories like that."

Approaching the airport, he pointed out a blue heron standing in a field that used to be, he said, part of a big farm. Then there was a second heron and a third. Then the plane for San Francisco, and journey's end. In three days on the train, the telephone hadn't rung once.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

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lasketball The Knicks are the only local pro basketball team at home this eek, playing in Madison Square Garden against the Atlanta Hawks 7:30 P.M. Tuesday and the Denver Nuggets at 8 P.M. Saturday. The Argentine national team plays St. John's University at 8 P.M. esday on the Redmen's Jamaica campus, Grand Central and Utopia rkways in Queens.

This Week in Sports

Friday night's card at Sunnyside Gardens, Queens Boulevard and ith Street, is headlined by a 10-round junior-lightweight bout between ilio (Diablito) Valdez of the Dominican Republic and Luis Davila of terto Rico, the Pan-American champion. In a 10-round middleweight mifinal Hector Perez of Brooklyn fights Angel Ortiz of Puerto Rico. te five-bout program starts at 8:30 P.M.

ross-Country

oxing

Curt Alitz of Army, the Heptagonal champion, is favored in toorrow's IC4A championships at noon at Van Cortlandt Park, 242d reet and Broadway in the Bronx. There are 341 entries from 31 bools in the university-division race and 391 entries from 45 schools the 12:45 P.M. college division race.

igure Skating

John Curry of Britain, the Olympic champion, Jo Jo Starbuck and in Shelley will skate in Superskates III at 8 RM. tomorrow at Madion Square Garden. The exhibition by top American and international saters will benefit the United States Olympic Committee.

cotball

Leading college games at 1:30 P.M. Saturday include Colgate at utgers and Villanova at Temple. The Public Schools Athletic League hampionships will be at Curtis High School on Staten Island at 0:30 A.M. Saturday.

Iarness Racing

The \$50,000 final of the \$125,000 Silver Spoon series for 2-year-ld pacers is scheduled for Saturday night at Roosevelt Raceway in 'estbury, L.I. The Saturday feature at the Meadowlands in East Ruthford, N.J., is the \$20,000 Firesweep open pace, with Mirror Image and Power Hitter. Post time nightly at both tracks is 8 o'clock.

Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, now fully winterized, reopens tomorrow, or a 38-day meeting through Dec. 31. There will be 11 races daily, londay through Saturday, starting at noon.

lockey:

. The Rangers play at Madison Square Garden at 8 o'clock tonight gainst the Pittsburgh Penguins and 7:30 P.M. Wednesday against the hicago Black Hawks. The Islanders are on the road.

Evening programs at the Bridgeport, Conn., fronton continue at IS tomorrow through Friday and 7 P.M. Saturday. There are also on matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

quash Racquets

The Pakistan-born Khan clan—brothers Sharif and Aziz and usins Mohibullah and Gul—will play in the \$8,000 Boodles open at Uptown Racquets Club, 151 West 86th Street. Others in the field Victor Niederhoffer and Peter Briggs. The competition starts at 0 P.M. Friday at the Uptown Racquet Club and the Fifth Avenue quet Club at 404 Fifth Avenue. There will be 10 A.M. competiat both places Saturday. The action shifts to the Uptown club at M. Saturday and 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Sunday.

joroughbred Racing

Pearl Necklace, winner of last week's Tempted, is a candidate C Saturday's \$75,000 added Demoiselle for 2-year-old fillies at Aqueict. Post time daily is 12:30 P.M.

Theismann **Faces Giants** Here Today

Are Parseghian, the Notre Dame coach, assembled his freshman hopefuls. High school stars from Pennsylvania and Ohio wondered whether high school stars from Michigan and New Jersey would turn out to be better football players.

"I want running backs over here, offensive linemen over there," said Parseghian, as he broke down the large group into smaller units.

A 5-foot-10-inch, 150-pound kid from South River, N. J., headed for the sec-tion of the field Parseghian had picked out for quarterbacks. He figured there'd be two or three other guys there. He was shocked when he saw 10. Just by looking at his competitors, the kid from South River knew most were bigger, stronger and probably faster. The kid never worried.

As a sophomore, Joe Theismann was Notre Dame's starting quarterback, as a senior he was an all-American. To-day, the kid from South River, now 27 years old, 6 feet tall and 184 pounds, returns to New Jersey as the starting quarterback for the Washington Redskins against what's left of the Giants.

Theismann earned his start over Billy Kilmer by completing 20 of 32 passes last Sunday for 302 yards and three touchdowns against the San Francisco 49ers. It was a game the Redskins had to win and they won it, 24-21, as Theismann ran 8 yards for a first down on a faked field-goal attempt that helped set up the winning field goal much closer.

Hard Work Plus Patience

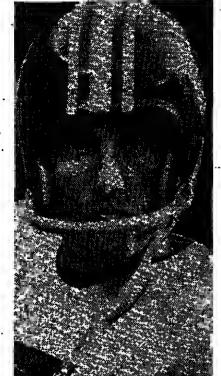
He earned his start because the Redskins, with a 6-3 won-lost record and a shot at a National Football League playoff berth, have an offensive line that makes mobility a requisite for quarterbacks and Kikner, at 37, isn't as mobile as he used to be.

Giants Stadium in East Rutherford is about 40 miles from South River, where Theismann's father, after days pumping gas, spent long hours throwing foot-balls with his son, And when father was too busy, mother was usually avail-able for football practice.

"I even made my grandmother, who spoke nothing but Hungarian, practice with me one day," Theismann said over the phone. "She laughed when I asked her, but I told her, 'C'mon, I'll teach

Theismann was taught early that hard work was the way to success. The Notre Dame freshman of nine years ago never doubted he'd succeed, "I had me going for me," he said, "I wanted it and I wanted it bad. There isn't a sacrifice too big that I won't make. If somebody spends six hours practicing, I'll spend seven. If he spends 18 hours. I'll spend 19."

He soent three years as the highestpaid player in the Canadian Football League before signing a National Foot-



ball League contract with the Redskins three seasons ago. Then he waited two years for Sonny Jurgensen and Kilmer to act their ages. "Patience is a virtue," he said, "but little did I know how vir-

Patience is one of the few virtues the Giants have left. They are 0.9, on the longest losing streak in their 52-year history and haven't scored a touchdown in 14 quarters. And five regulars from the offensive machine are doubtful starters for the 1:05 P.M. game. They are Craig Morton (quarterback with a swollen elbow), Doug Kotar (halfback with leg injury), Jimmy Robinson (wide receiver with groin pull), Tom Mullen (left tackle with sprained ankle) and Karl Chandler (center with bad back).

Their respective replacements would be Norm Snead, Gordon Bell, Walker Gillette, Mike Gibbons and Ralph Hill. Allen Has Giants' Number

History may not be on the Giants' side, but the law of averages is. The Giants have lost 11 straight games to Washington since 1970, including the last-minute 19-17 decision in the opener nine weeks ago, and have not besten Coach George Allen in 14 attempts including three when he was with the

Los Angeles Rams, But the Redskins cannot take the Giants at face value. This is one of the most intense of all pro football rivalries. "We're concerned," Theismann said. "They geared their whole preseason to play us and they're at a point now where they're about to start a second

So the kid from South River keens working. And his family keeps helping. When he returns from Redskin practice to his home in the Virginia suburbs, his 5-year-old son, Joey, often greets him with a football. "He evidently doesn't think I practice enough," Theismann sald.

Jets, in Unfamiliar Role, Favorites Today Over Bu Dave Comments the less base a runs same draws together ed for this odd statistic: For every 19 "People don't realize how in New York team that avacage 24.

At last, the Jets have a must game. This one isn't for the bragging rights to New York, or to prove the American Football League is as strong as the National.

"We've had a built-in excuse all year," admits oCach Lou Holtz. "When something went wrong we'd say 'this happened.' Or we'd moan 'that happened." I don't want that now." He senses a victory. So, in fact, do

the bookmakers wh have made the ests a whopping 7-point favorite ti hand the expansionist Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 10th straight loss.

"This is the first time we've been favored, said Holtz, "and teams act different when they're favorites."

But how different, and is it positive

a New York team that averages 8.4 points a game against a visitor that explodes for 9.8 points a game.

Despite the prospect of a game in which a first down could be the most excitement in a quarter, almost 60,000 seats have been sold fo rihe 1 P.M. kickoff at Shea Stadium. About 2,000 seats will be on sale at the ticket windows, too. There is no local television. but the game will be heard over WOR.

Coach John McKay has built one of the youngest teams in sports in the Bucs, whose average age is 24.6 years and whose average experience is 2.9

The players are so young that their mistakes and enthusiasm have account-

yards they move forward, pensities set is making this for us," says a them back 7 yards.

They have been on a virtual treadmill in their first season. Their defense, for a new club, has held up better than the Jets'. But they rank last in overall offense, offsetting their ninth-place ranking on defense in the A.F.C.

Namath Doesn't Complain Richard Todd will be in the starting quarterback for the Jets for the third straight game. Suddenly, it is com-fortable for the Jets to call aim their quarterback.

Even Todd is warming to his job, not looking at it as a usurper of the title that Joe Namath has held since 1965: Quarterback, New York Jets.

of the Jets' front office "Otr terbacks 'might complain, hasn't "

Namath's chronically sore, right knee has responded s treatment this season. Ratibeing defensive about yiekstarting assignment, Namath iterated, "I do what the covme to."

ETTING SEE

And if the Jets find themsel ing sometime today, and Toc effective, Nanath may take wearing that creaky brathe knee, but can play if he mu-

Jets-Buccaneers Statist Giant-Redskins Statistics N.F.L. Standings PASSING PASSING Glands' totals 227 126 57.0 Opp. totals...207 129 62.3 1096 1424 RECEIVING INTERCEPTIONS RUSHING PUNTING PUNTING PUNTING No. Yds. Avg. Long Bicks. .51 2134 41.8 61 8 Glants' totals ...53 2134 40.2 Oper totals ...52 2002 38.5 PUNT RETURNS TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME PUNT RETURNS SUNDAY'S GAMES No. Yds. Avg. Long TO Clds KICKOFF RETURNS KICKOFF RETURNS

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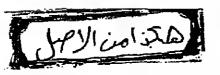
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e Anderson

e Case of Dave Cowens

e arenas of the National ill Association, he was alferent—a redheaded center rformed in the bonfire of ive intensity. Off the court, wens was even more different a \$250,000 salary, he yellow Jeep van instead of a yee, he were plaid shirts and conturoy pants rather than custom-tailored clothes, he lived in e suburban

tailored clothes, he lived in a suburban flat above a toy store rather than in ad. Now he's more different at. He talks of "feeling bout not earning his salary, nenon among today's high-hletes. He's off the payroll save of absence" from the elitics that may last a few few weeks, a few months liy until next season.

et," a friend says, "to take next season if he wants." "t," another says, "that he'll t least three months."
ke off until he's motivated

ke off until he's motivated Motivation is a hig word now. It isn't enough to play Some athletes feel they be "motivated" for what ms are important to them.

a it's winning. With some, with which was a me in the motivated of the motivated of the motivated of the motivated of the same. And with Dave it's the standard of excellence the demands of himself, feels that he's not being feels that he's not being by the game," says old, the attorney and busi-yhn has been close to him his six seasons. "And motivated, then he feels ay up to the level he sets f. This is not a sudden been nn his mind fnr

5. His contract even pro-"leave of absence." uerbach Accepts bably the only contract that does. But because stract, Red Averbach ac-



cepted Dave Cowens'e decision without a scene. "Red told him," Richard Gold

says, "that Dave Cowens perking at 60 percent is still pretty good, but Dave said, That wouldn't satis-

Red Auerbach knew enough not to argue too stremously. "We could see right away in his first training camp." the Celtics's president, general manager, former coach and most celebrated cigar smoker once said, "that nobody was going to tell this kid he could not do something if he wanted to do it." And wisely, Red Auerbach was not about to tell Dave Cowens be could not take a leave of ebsence. Red Auerbach might have snarled and screamed at another player, but not at Dave Cowens.

The other Celtics also accepted Dave Cowens's decision without any apparent rancor. any apparent rancor.

"I guess Dave thought his personal game was not up to what it should be," Jo Jo White said. "That he couldn't give what he wanted to give. He's such a competitor, that would bother him." Cowens was averaging 18 points and 15 rebounds, but the Celtics had a 4-4 won-lost record. bad a 4-4 won-lost record.

When an ethicte takes an unblessed leave of absence, as Dick Allen has done in baseball, man-agement and his teammates usually accuse him of betraying the team. But no nasty words about Cnwens have surfaced yet, Perhaps that's because they understand that he's different. "I don't think of myself as a superstar," he has said of his decision. "I'm just a normal guy who quit his joh." His teammates know that he didn't do it as a ploy to removibile his conit as a ploy to renegotiate his contract or to force a trade.

"I started out as a Celtic," he told a friend not long ago, "and I want to finish as a Celtic."

He also canceled a lucrative endorsement following the Wednes-day announcement of his leave of

"He told me," Richard Gold says,
"it would not be right to talk about
basketball when he wasn't play-

The Celtic Changes

Dave Cowens reportedly is in excellent health despite the loss of 15 pounds during a hectic summer of operating his four basketball camps. But his lack of self-motivation probably bas been influenced, at least subconsciously, by changes in the Celtics—the trade of Paul Silas to the Denver Nuggets after an angry holdout, the retirement nf Don Nelson, the adjustment to Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe as forwards. Nelson was his pal on road trips and Silas was the ultimate rebounder.

"Paul gives me the chance to freclance more," Cowens once said. "He makes it easier for me to play the kind of game I like

Dave Cowens is understood to have told Red Anerbach to "give Silas what he wants," a \$350,000 contract. He also is understood to be disenchanted with Tom Heinsohn, the Celtics' coach. But the Celtics and Cowens and everybody else involved insist that there are no personality conflicts behind his decision. "He's too wants of a pro" Rich-

decision.

"He's too much of a pro," Richard Gold says, "to be influenced by pettiness."

In his style of living that reflects

his country boyhood in Kentucky, he hasn't needed much money. But he hasn't needed much money. But now that he'e not on the payroll, perhaps money will spark his motivation to return. And now that he's not playing basketball, perhaps he'll miss it. Most athletes do. He'll be back, prohably soon enough to belp the Celtics try to repeat as champions; without him, they won't. But he always plays down his contribution.

"I feel less talented," Dave Cowens has often sald, "than a lot of guys I play against."

But he's forgetting that intensity is a talent that the guys he plays against do not have.

and vs. Italy Attracts er World's Attention

By ALEX YANNIS old troops, despite a few good appearances by several young players. Ray Wilkins and Gordon Hill, two young-

-italy match in Rome on racts the most attention ay. Ireland will be at at Scotland, Turkey at and Denmark will visit stugal in the other thes. Despite injuries to access Rocca, Mauro lugi and Francesco Morthe Italians have the ge at this point because in has shown very limite the With Rocca, perhaps ting left fullback in the puld be a difficult team future. The tackbone of ad are players from Justico, the defending chamino, the defending chamino. and Denmark will viest

s on the outcome of this rs most expensive play-words of Napoli, is likely nch because he is slight-Savoldi was transfered two years ago for \$3

Bestzot, count heavily titiga. This 25-year-old been wrecking defenses ears ago his career was yer because of a serious ess. Bettega has scored live league matches this

aziani, who scored twice at England in the Bicen-Yankee Stadium last nobehly be at forward to Pulici, Giancarlo Ananco Causio, Ambiguoni vard, but plays midfield he options to return to the invited back Emelyn Hughes, one of the older players, last week.— All games on Wednesday are toward qualification for the finel round in Asgentina in 1978. More than 100 coun-tries are participating in qualifying matches round the world. Sixteen will make it to Argentine, which has ento-matically qualified as the host country. West Germany will also be there as the defending champion.

sters who played exceptionally well at Yankee Stadium, were doopped from

the team by Coach Don Revie, who invited back Emelyn Hughes, one of

If Canada and the United States haven't decided by today on when to stage their playoff game in the World Cup preliminaries, the International Federation, the world governing body of soccer and organizer of the World Cup, will make the decision. The Americans would like to have a home-and-away series, but the Canadians have apparently objected for financial reasons. The meeting the Canadians had set for last Wednesday to discuss their financial problems has been postponed. The Canadians, who had contract problems with their players, reportedly need \$50,000 to finance the team for a playoff game. The Americans, who resolved a contract dispute last summer, have been in Hasti for a week to prepare for the match. They will meet Hasti's national team today in an exhibition.

The United States Canada playoff re-sulted after the countries familied tied in a quality of group, which also in-cluded Mexico

RamQuarterback, Cards'Injuries BigFactors in Their Game Today

The important game in the National Football League today is in Los Angeles, matching the St. Louis Cardinals and the Rams. A defeat for either side will damage the drive to the postseason playoffs and both are in a precarious

position as to personnel.

The Rams are switching quarterbacks, Pat Haden for James Harris, and when Football a contending team does that in the 10th week of the season the move hardly reflects confidence.

Chuck Knox, the coach, protected Harris like a mother hen for three seasons before caving in. Knox went down fighting, saying that the move in nn way reflected on the ability of Harris but that Haden deserved the chance "to show what he can do." The Cardinals will be without Mel

Gray, the wide receiver who has made so many big plays. He is recovering from surgery to repair a broken nose. Gray is one of the few who can change an opponent's defensive plan. Terry Metcalt the Cardinals' other big-play maker, is easier to cover on pass plays when Gray has not pulled half the defensive secondary 30 yards down

This game, however, will be won on the scrimmage like an many others. So the focus will be on the Cardinals' nffensive line, rated the best in the league when blocking for the runners Metcalf or Jim Otis, or protecting the passer, Jim Hart.

Offensive linemen have been characterized as meek and methodical compared to the brawling types who play

the defensive line.
Jun Hanifan, the offensive line coach, believes his charges are exceptions in the generality. He has brawlers in Dan Dierdorf, Conrad Dobler, Roger Finnle, Bob Young and Tom Banks. Dierdorf is



James Harris

the best. He says: "We're aggressive. We like to play roogh and tumble." Hanifan's impressions are these: Dierdorf (6-3, 280)—"Powerful, exmean streak. He asks no quarter and

mean streak. He asks no quarter and gives none."

Banks (6-2, 245)—"The quickest."

Young (6-1, 270)—"More conservative and quieter than the others. He can bench press 500 pounds."

Finale (6-3, 250)—"Roger'e strength is his footwork. He reminds me of a boxer or a quarterhorse."

The unexpected is the expected in this sport. Sn Gordon Blankenship should not have been surprised (he said he was) when the phone rang 12 days ago as he was about to go to class in Hayward, Calif. A physical education major at California State, he was to attend class in a course called "Athletes in the Ancient Wurld."

But the Pittsburgh Steelers were calling and three hours later Blankenship, a 208-pound linebacker, was flying East to join the defending Super Bowl champions.

Bowl champions.

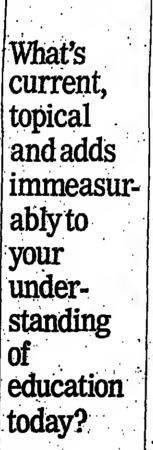
With Gordon Gravelle, the offensive tackle, out for the season, the Steelers had an opening and Blankenship was their first chnice as a roster addition. He had been drafted last winter by the Oakland Raiders and cut by them four

games into the season.

How did the Steelers know about him? From reviewing the Raiders' ex-hibition game films prior to their opening game against Oakland. His job was to fill a place on the special kick

Pro football is having a good year with the television ratings. The CBS ratings are up 40 percent from 1975, NBC's off four percent and ABC's even with last year. The 40 percent jump is attributable to mure people watching the teams in the big market areas, especially a leader." gent, a leader."

WILLIAM N. WALLACE



ON THE BEAM: Nadia Comaneci of

Rumania practicing on the balance beam in Nagoya, Japan, on Friday.

She was preparing for Chunichi

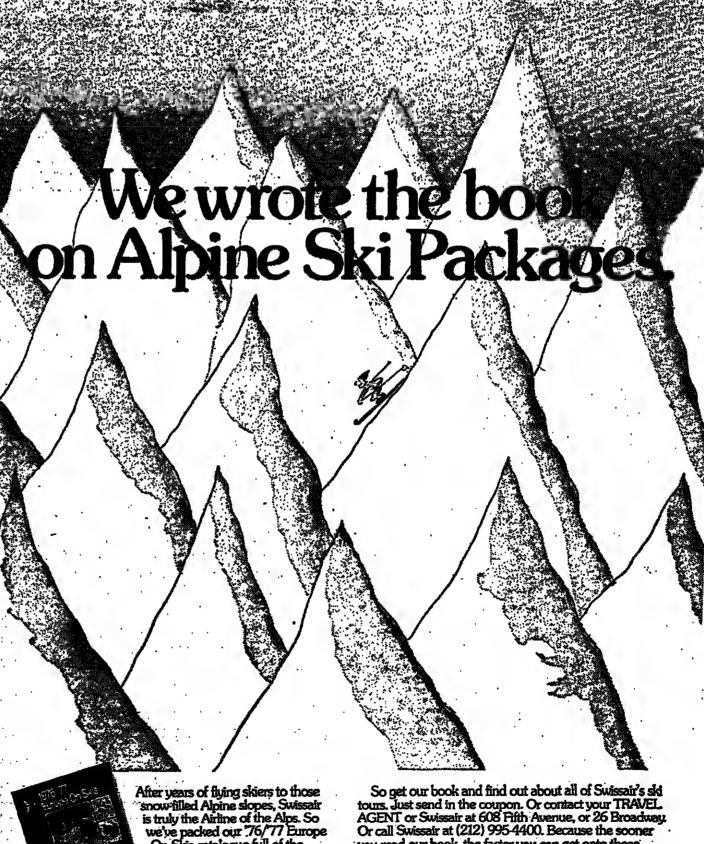
Cup gymnastic meet. Miss Coma-

neci turned 15 on Friday. .

"About Education"

An every-Wednesday feature in

The New Hork



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skiers really need. Our book has something for every class of skier from novice to expert. And someclass of skier from nouce to expert. And some thing for every type of budget from small to lavish. You can choose from 30 different resorts in Switzerland, Austria, France and Italy. Try the famous nurs and sparkling ambiance of Davos, Klosters, St. Moritz. Or take the family to congenial places like St. Anton or Les Diablerets. But whatever you choose, you'll find that inimitable mix of superb skiing, incredible scenery, and zesty apres-ski life you can only get in Europe.

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Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 12-Bob Lanier, the Detroit Pistons' big man, was hurting. He complained of tendinitis in the knees, a grievously sore back, a painful left elbow and assorted aches and

No one, including the Knicks, fell for that tonight, as the 6-foot-11-inch, 255-pound ceoter still led both clubs with 30 points and 14 rebounds in pacing Detroit to a convincing 111-97 victory over New York at Cobo Arena. The Knicks had their own medical problem. They had taken a 10-point

Knicks' Box Score

_	KNICE	(S 1977) ·		
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lead at the start of the second half when Earl Monroe waved to Coach Red Holzman to take him out. His left hip, which a Piston banged in the first quarter, had become too painful, so the Knick guard left the game, for good as it turned out.

Without Monroe, the Knicks suddenly were no match for the running Pistons. Behind Lanier, Kevin Porter's season-high of 22 points and Ralph Simpson's steady 18, the Pistons built a third-quarter lead they never relin-

The Pistons' physician called Mon-roe's injury a "hip pointer," or a bruise on the hip bone. The doctor said Mon-roe was doubtful for tomorrow night's game against Milwaukee at Madison Square Gardeo.

That was the key to our defeat," said Holzman, "taking nothing away from Lanier—he's too powerful—or the rest of the Pistons, who all seem to be good. When Earl got out of there, we had no one to replace him who can do the things Earl can do in such situation. tions. They just ran away from us."

While he was in there, Earl the Pearl had the answer to Kevin Porter's jitterbug dribbling show. Not that he could halt the sensational Piston guard from scoring off his razzle-dazzle, but when Monroe turned on his own fancy-dan act, it seemed to cool the hot, young

Monroe had 16 points for his 18 minutes, 6 of those coming in the first two minutes of the second half, so you knew he was coming on, as were the Knicks. Unfortunately, these days, depth is not a Knick strong point.

With the Pearl gone and Lonnie Shelton, their hrilliant rookie forward, in foul trouble, the Knicks almost appeared to be standing back to watch the Pistons score 14 straight points. The splurge made the 6,956 fans sound like 60,956 in cozy Cobo.

For one half, Shelton, at 6-8 and 245, had heen able to outrebound Lanier and Leon Douglas, the 6-10 rookie addition to Detroit's tremendous front line, which includes 6-8 Howard Porter. Shelton had 11 re-

bounds at the half compared to Lanier's five and Douglas's five.

However, with Shelton having to sit out much of the second half, the Pistons' awesome threesome racked up a total of 37 rebounds to 13 for Shelton and six each for Jim McMillian and John Gianelli of the Knicks.

Holzman had one more problem, a nonfunctioning scorehoard. Constantly asking the score, the time, the number of fouls, as well as worrying about Monroe's hip and Shelton's fouls, the Knick coach seemed more harried than

Red Doesn't Know Score

"I don't like to play without a score-board," Red said. "I just can't tell what's going on as well." From a more positive viewpoint, Coach Herb Brown of the Pistons thought the difference in the outcome thought the difference in the outcome came when his team "made a few adjustments" at halftime.
"We didn't play well the first half

at all," Brown asserted. "So we began helping each other out, pressing more, overguarding them—and running. Lanier was his usual terrific self [the last six games he has averaged more than 31 points and shot 63 percent], but the Porters, Kevin and Howard, were super. We all chipped in wheo it counted, and

that's what did it." Lakers 117, Pacers 106 LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 (AP)

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points to lead the Los Angles Lakers to a 117-106 victory over the Indiana Pacers tonight. The Lakers had to hold off a fourth-quarter rush by the Pacers, who got as close as 5 points. 107-102, with three minutes remaining. At that point, a rookie forward, Earl Tatum, scored 6 points to lead a 10-2 aker blitz, putting the game out of reach.

The Lakers' Lucius Allen had 28 points, 22 in the first half. The Pacers were led hy Billy Knight, with 29 points, 13 in the third period.

Sonics 102, Kings 97
SEATTLE, Nov. 12 (AP)—Fred Brown
poured in a season-high 33 points, including 8 late in the final period, as the Seattle SuperSonics posted a 102-97 victory over the Kansas City Kings tonight. It was Seattle's 22d consecutive regular-season triumph at the Seattle Coliseum over two seasons.

The Kings, who trailed by 74-64 after three periods, closed to within 93-89 with 2:47 to play. But the Sonics, behind Brown's 6 points, rallied for a 99-91 margin with 1:22 left.



Elvin Hayes of the Bullets attempting to get a shot away despite the defensive efforts of Julius Erving, left; George McGinnis, right ,and Steve Mix of the 76ers in Philadelphia Friday night. The 76ers won handily, 103-104.

Barons' Late Goal Ties Flames,

ATLANTA, Nov. 12 (AP) - Rick Hampton, a defensemen, scored a thirdperiod goal on a power play and gained the Cleveland Barons a 3-3 tie with the Atlanta Flames tonight in a National Hockey League game.

The Barons scored once in each period to earn the tie, with Hampton firing a 15-foot shot from the edge of the right faceoff circle at 13 minutes 44 seconds of the third period.

Atlanta scored first in the opening period when Ken Houston, right wing, scored on a rebound from just outside the left faceoff circle. Dennis Maruk of Cleveland scored 21 seconds later

Rangers

Lose, 6-2;

Tie Mark

Continued From Page 1

that a system? I just call it checking."
The Sabres, who last season were a high-scoring, defensively weak team

like the Rangers, are playing much

more conservatively this season, waiting for openings while protecting their net. As a result they had lost just one

game in their last eight before facing

Buffalo played cautiously in the

first period. Jim Lorentz scored on a power play matching Phil Esposito's

opeoing Ranger goal. The Ranger cap-tain scored on a shot from the slot on

a backbanded pass from Bill Golds-

worthy, the new wing acquired Thurs-

day from Minnesota.

But in the second period the open-

ings in the Ranger end materialized

and the Sabres scored two goals early

in the session. Then they killed off three consecutive Ranger power plays and added another goal to make the

score 4-1. The Sabre goals came from the team's hard-working, lesser-known forwards rather than the fleet members

of the disconnected "French Connec-The three scorers were Craig

Ramsay, Andre Savard and Don Luce. Ramsay had scored by taking a sharp cross-ice pass from Rene Rob-

ert, slipping ahead of Ken Hodge down the left side and sweeping in behind Dave Farrish, the rookie defenseman. He shot the puck between Gilles Grat-

too's legs. The Rangers allowed Buffalo

to move in again just 14 seconds later. A soft shot by Savard who was alone

in the slot was swept away by Gratton but the puck jumped in of the goalie's

McEwen Nets for Rangers

finally scored for New York deflecting in a shot by Carol Vadaais at 1:23 of the final period on a power play.

McEwen, who has remarkable powers

of acceleration and recovery plus a large measure of drive, engineered many of th Rangers' plays. Still he would back in time to protect his side of the Ranger zone. He was not on ice

for any of Buffalo's goals in the first

two periods.

Terry Martin, a Buffalo rookie, stopped a slapshot by his teammate Bill Hajt, sticked handled the puck in front of Grattan, and scored Buffalo's second power play goal of the game. It was Martin's first goal in the National Market Leaders and State.

tional Hockey League and gave Bui-

falo a 5-2 led.

The Rangers had the momentum

and the shots in the final period but

the goaltending of Desjardins was su-

perb. In one sequence he stopped a

Rangers, which has scored more power-

play gpals than any other team in the league, got three opportunities. But the

Buffalo penalty-killers were superb.

Luce and Ramsay head the team and

between their work and that of the

forwards who spell them Buffalo had

foiled all but one of it's opponents last 41 powerplay attempts and has the

Maloney, 1:26; Greschner, 5:20; Foffu, 10:29; Brestenbech, 13:30.
SECONO PERIOD—3, Buffalo, Ramsay 2 IRcherl, Haitl,
4:46, 4, Buffalo, Savard 4 (Lurenta, Senterl), 5:20. S.
Buffalo, Lucr 5 IRobert, Korabl, 17:29, Peralitis—
Ramsay, 6:35; R. Marrin, 9:37; Korab, 12:36; Fopolic,
major, 19:26; Foffu, major, 19:26; Korab, 19:35,
THIRB PERIOD—6, Rangers, McChen 5 (Vatrais,
Murdoch), 1:23, 7, Buffalo, T. Marrin 1 (Korab, Haitl,
6:59, 8, Buffalo, Perroauli B (Haitl, R. Martin, 14:34,
Peralitics—Maloney, 5:55; Savard, double minor, 12:54;
Maloney, 12:54; Korab, 19:32.
Shots on soal—Buffalo: 11, 9, 6—23, Rangers; 11, 16,
13—40.
Goalles—Deslardins and Gratton,
Attendance—17-500.

best penalty killing in the league.

With the score 3-1 for Buffalo, the

three rebound shots.

two periods.

Mike McEwen, a rookie defenseman,

New York.

on a back-hander that tied the game. In the second period Cleveland went ahead on Wayne Merrick's pass from Gary Sabourin at 4:59. Only 15 seconds later Hilliard Graves scored on a short shot from in front of the net and lifted

the Flames to a 2-2 tie.

Atlanta's final goal came later in the second period when Willie Plett, a rookie, scored his first N.H.L. goal on a 20-foot shot into the upper corner of the net that put the Flames ahead,

Black Hawks 5, Capitals 4 LANDOVER, Md., Nov. 12 (AP)-The times in the second period tonight, twice on short-handed goals by Jim Harrison and Pit Martin; and defeated the Washington Capitals, 5-4.

The defeat snapped a club-record three-game winning streak for the Caps, who until the current string had never won two in a row during their threa seasons of existence.

goal, following the third penalty of the game against Gordon Smith of the Caps, launched Chicago's complete. Dick Redmood's second power-play caps, launched Chicago's comeback after Washington had gone ahead on first period goals by Guy Charron, Mike Lampman and Hartland Mona-

A L.I. Youth Stars in God Football For the Boot-For the Boston College \$

By ARTHUR C. KAMINSKY

Goaltenders are the center of attention on aimost any hockey team. If a gamble is hot, his acrobatics will catch a fan's eyes quicker than goal scorers or bone-crunching blue-liners.

And it is a constant source of satisfaction to the followers of collegiate hockey that some of the most successful goalies on the professional level received training in college. Both of last season's all-star goalies in the National Hockey League are former collegians — Montreal's Ken Dryden (Cornell) and the Islanders' Glenn Resch (Minnesota-Duluth). In all, about 30 percent of all N.H.L. goalies are former college stars. And there are more on the way, with

perhaps the brightest prospect of all a local product, Boston College's Paul Skidmore, who is from Smithtown, L. I. Skidmore enjoyed a spectacular freshman year for the Eagles last season. Having been relatively unheralded, since he was not from a hockey-oriented area, such as Massachusetts, Detroit or Minnesota, he surprised a

few by becoming first-string goalie.
Boston College had long been one of the great powers in hockey, but the Eagles had fallen on tough times recently. Now youths like Skidmore, Joe Mullen a flacky forward from Market. Mullen, a flashy forward from Manhat-tan, and Joe Augustine, a defenseman from Chicago, have led them back. Skidmore had a 13-10-1 won-lest-tied

record last season, yielding 4.2 goals a game and compiling the East's second-best percentage of saves to shots on goal (88.5).

His best performance came in the Beanpot Tournament, when, with 44 saves, he led the Eagles to a 6-3 upset victory in the finals over the archrival, and Eastern champion, Boston Univer-

Chosen Rookie of the Year

This triumph gave the Eagles the "championship of Boston," as the Beanpot involves all four major collegiate por invoives all four major collegiate squads in the Boston area — Boston College, Boston University, Harvard and Northeastern. Boston College hadn't won this "title" in a decade.

Skidmore was named rookie of the year in the Eastern College Athletic

Conference and was a fourth-round draft selection of the St. Louis Blues of the N.H.L. and their general man-ager and coach, Emile Francis. Francis, former general manager-coach of the Rangers, was very familiar

Line-Up

AT GARGEN



with Skidmore from his placed junior league, the Me Junior Hockey Association both Skidmore and his father long has been active in Landockey, had been hopeful of by the Islanders. the Islanders.
Their chances looked good

Blues took a goalie with fourth-round selection (Mik Bowling Green). But, before landers turn came, Francis s.

Now he has three years to record turning professional, and, as "I can receive equally good college hockey, and that sho vious when you see how you goalies have dooe as pros."

After three weeks of plants and collegiste Hard Western Collegiate Hockey attion, Michigan (4-2) and North Wisconsin and Colorado Col 3-1) are on top. Last year's significant Michigan Tech and Minneson To seventh and eighth places, re the more to

The Stanc

WALES CONFER TARENTE

little Doction Congress

Nat'l Hockey Leagu

and car

Buffalo vs. Rangers al arden, 1:35 P. M. Islanders at Allanceola (Allanta al SI. Lous Inis Colorado at Montreal Iris

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World Hocke





FLYING HIGH: Paul Holzogren of the Philadelphia F ing to hug a teammate, Billy Collins, after Holme first-period goal Thursday night against Vancouver. weny on to win, 6-4, for their first f story in five

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

FRIDAY NIGHT AT BOSTON NEW ORLEANS (110)

1 4 5-6 13, James 7 7-7 21, Moore Maranch 4 3-3 11, McElroy 3 3-4 4 5 2-2 12, Griffin 0 0-0 0, Beha-1 14, Boyd 1 7-2 4, Kelley 2 0-0 4, 7 e0 14, Totals: 43 24-25, BOSTON (117)

WASHINGTON (104) son 9 2.2 20. Unseld 3 1-1 7. Haves 16, Blns 5 2-2 12, Chenier 4 0-0 6, 2 0-0 4. Withersoon 0 0-0 9. Kurs 1-2 5, Wright 1 0-0 2. Grewy 4 0-0 1-4 3-5 12. Totals 46 12-16 104.

8, Pace a a.5 12. Totals 46 12-16 104.

PHILADELPHIA (143)

Erving 13 2-2 23. McGinnis 15 6-7 36, James 3 0-0 6. Collins 9 4-5 22. Bibby 3 0-0 6. Free 2 1-4 7. Rbx 6 6-7 18, James 5 0-0 10. Bryani 2 2-3 6, Furlow 1 2-2 4. Totals 60 23-30 143.

10 22 32 30-104

Philadelphia 3 36 34 37-143

Total fours—Washington, 25. Philadelphia 19, A-18,116. AT MILWAUKEE

MOUSTON (99) 8, Tomiamovich 6 66 18, Kunzert 7 00 14, Mureby 6 00 12, Newis 7 9-10 23, Jahrson 1 2-2 4, Owens 3 2-2 8, Locas 2 2-3 6, James 1 0-0 2, White 1 0-0 2, Kenzedy 1 0-0 2, Totals: 39 21-23 99. Lores 2 23 6, Jones 1 0-2 2, White 1 0-9 2. Kennedy 1 0-9 2, Total 13: 39 21-23 99.

MILWAUKEE 11111

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1-7 17, Shidseman 5 6-7 15, Wilnters 7 0-0

14, Emdrange 8 1-3 17, Bridaw 7 2-2 16. Smith 8 1-1 14-6 6, Nater 1 3-4 5, Totals: 24

23-21 11.

Postform 1 4-6 6, Nater 1 3-4 5, Totals: 24

23-21 11.

Footec ord—Yore, Tatol fools, Houston 23, Milwaukee 25, A-10-678.

INOIANA 10-51

Jones 3 1-4 7, Knight 13-5 29, Roundfield 9 1-1 19, 20-5 5 6-0 10, Fivan 5 0-0 10, Anderson 1 0-0 2, Benneti 1 1-2 3, Greece 0 2-3 2, Hilliams 5 0-0 10, Lowis 6 2-3 14, Total 48 10-18, No 10-6 20, Calvin 1 0-0 2, Knopel (17)

Ford 6 0-0 12, Russell 4 2-2 10, Jothan 16-23 34, Alicm 11 6-6 25, Chancy 0 0-0 0, Calvin 1 0-0 2, Knopel 0-2 0, Lamar 3 1-2, Tattan 7 0-0 14, Washinston 2 -4 5-10.

Total 51 15-20.

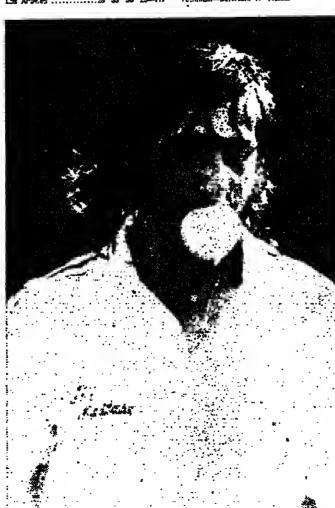
W. L. Pcr. 8 1 .889 6 6 .500 4 7 .364 2 7 .222 2 9 .250 YESTERDAY'S GAMES Nots at Houston (night). Boston at Buffalo Inight). Cleveland 103. Phoenix 90. Detroil of Chicago Inight). Detroil at Chicaso Inight).
Indiana at Golden State Inight).
Kansas City at Democr Inight).
New Orleans at Allanto Inight).
Portland at Washinatro Inight).
Portland at San Antonio (night).

The Standings

LAST RIGHT'S GAMES

THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAME

Defruit 111, Knicks 97, Milwaukse 111, Houston 99, Los Andeles 117, Indiana 106, Seattle 102, Kansas City 97, Boston 117, New Orleans 110, Philadelphia 143, Washington 11



Ilie Nastase of Rumania biting a tennis ball during his match against Chico Hagey of the U.S. in semifinals of Hong Kong tennis classic yesterday. Nastase defeated American, 6-3, 6-4.



MACCABIAH COACHES: Roy Chernock of Princeton, above, and Mel Rosen of Auburn will handle U.S. track team in Israel next summer.



Tour Earnings P.B.A. BOWLING

Earl Anthony Mark Roth Lerry Laub Morshall Holman Tommy Hudson	48,410 46,130 45,535
Roy Buckley Carmen Salvino George Payer Calvell Jey Robinson	37,650 37,150
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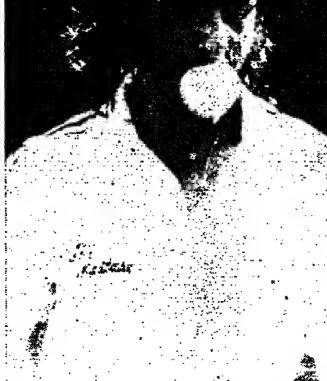
College Results

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL SOCCER WDMEN'S FIELD HDCKEY

Friday's Fights

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

By The Associated Press MillAN, Italy—Nalale Vessii, 128 sounds, liaiv, kno.k.d oul Domingo Gimenez, 130. 3ea n. to relain European Junior lightweight pays in the feature brown to that it is a continual from all and the feature from fe



Eastern Football Held to Be First Class

Continued From Page 1

oth, sometimes Cornell or Pennsylla, occasionally Yale), Boston Colling Gross and Fordham and simble back in the 1930's and New thiversity before that—and to fire Penn State and Pittsburgh, a dozen or so chools would have to return tofast in the result in the resu

ike for example, the situation on Pacific Coast. The University of hern California and the University alifornia, Los Augeles have become milal powerhouses. They belong to inference called the Pacific-8. It inas Stanford, the University of Cali-as at Berkeley, Oregon, Oregon washington and Washington there is a full round-robin mile. The conference champion be-is the host team in the Rose Bowl. host team in the Rose Bowl has TS.C. or U.C.L.A. in 10 of the 22 years (Stanford made it in 1971 1972). U.S.C.'s 10-year won-lost d against the four teams in Ore-and Washington is 34-3; U.C.I.A. and trouble with Washington, but 43 with e tie against the other

similar discrepancy exists in the wed Big Ten. Ohio State and igan have won or shared the last ittles, since 1968. In the Big Eight. een Oklahoma or Nebraska every since 1966, although Missouri ged to share a title in 1969 and as in 1968. In the Southeastern rence, it's been Alebama, Geor-r Florida in seven of the last 10

years—and they are the three contenders now. The Southwest Conference, dominated by Texas through most of the last decade, is now headed by Texas Tech (e recent entry) and Arkensas (usually the chief challenger to Texas). In all these fabled leagues, the lower teams are further than ever from lower teams are further than ever from the level of the leaders—and those trailers include whet used to be among football's most glamorous names—Southern Methodist and Texas Christian Texasca and Arrival Christian Texasca tian, Tennessee and Louisiana State, Kansas, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Colleges Have to Choose What has happened is e separation by choice. The demands of fully-uti-lized two-platoon football, ever-rising expenses, changing composition of student bodies and shifting goals in the whole educational community have made it impossible to have a powerful national football team "in the ordinary course of events." A special and contio-uing effort must be made in recruiting and money raising, and only the most dedicated programs can succeed at that level. Football must come first, with ever greater effort, and other consid-

erations accord.

Neither recruiting, nor cheating nor academic compromise is new to college football, having been well documented half a century ago and repeatedly revealed since. But the intensity of competition for television and bowl game receipts (which run to hundreds of thousands of dollars for the successful schools) has widened the gap between those who will go all out and those who won't; and those who go only halfheartedly, or with innocent bope, or with insufficient funds, wind up alongside those who won't. Going all out does not oecessarily imply cheating; it does require giving top priority to foot-ball oeeds.

In the East, the Ivies won't, and the aervice ecademies won't, and most of the independents won't. Penn State has long been able to integrate a successful football program into its overall struc-ture; Pittsburgh has found a way to return to a standard it maintained decndes ago, and Rutgers is moving op. But few other Eastern schools can move into the U.S.C.-Ohio State-Okiaboma-Alabama league, or seriously want to.

Those who feel strong emotional at-tachment to Eastern football will have to continue to accept it, by end large, in its own cootext, which is probably a healthy one. In other sections, the top-heavy conferences show increasing strains, held together only by the sharing of bowl gama money. (The Pacific-8, for one, is considering the admission of Arizona and Arizona State, and perhaps dropping its northern members). The dollar cost of big-time football programs keeps rising, and the benefits get harder to measure. If the talked-about super conference of national powers, leaning toward a championship tournament, ever comes about, it is not likely to contain many Eastern schools.

In addition, there are memories which are oot to be sneered at. The legenday names — Chris Cagle and Glenn Davis and Doc Blacchard of Army, Clint Frank and Larry Kelley of Yale, Chuck Bednarik of Pennsylvania, Sid Luckman of Columbia, Dick Karmaier of Princeton, Jimmy Boyer Kazmaier of Princeton, Jimmy Brown of Syracuse and a hundred others—became national figures for their college exploits, not merely as hot pro prospects. (On the list of schools supplying pro players over the last 40 years, the only eastern school in the top 15 is

College football then meant, primarily, local and traditional rivalries, and



Doc Blanchard, Army

wioning records, not octional rankings and bowl iovitations. In that frame-work, the crowded East, with more than 50 colleges fielding teams within a radius of 400 miles, was well suited to invent, develop, dominate and even-tually retain e major share of national football interest. It originated overem-phasis and launched deemphasis. Since television, two platoons and

the pre-eminence of the pros, the East is not fertile ground for what major college football has become. The clock woo't be turned back. A handful of Eastern schools can and may make it in the polls, and they should be congratulated, but most of the Eastern schools won't, and they should be constrainted to the congratulated.

ther View Treats Claim as Illusion

Continued F.om Page 1

really good football teams in the every year." said Joe Paterno, the at Penn State, who often paid a for being identified with what as of the country regarded as infootball. 'That's really all you

ik from any section."
e time for knocking Eastern footover," adds Johnny Majors, who up in the South, coached in the ght Conference and rebuilt Pitt's es. "Now, the answer is don't it unless you've tried it."

A sussions with coaches, athletes, distrators and alumni point to a or of factors behind the improve-Some of the most important ere: Some of the most important ere:
e decision four years ago to end
called "Big Four" agreement:
Penn State, Pittsburgh, West
ia and Syracuse has provided
flexibility in their football proThe agreement had limited the
r of scholarships, probabited
irring" and stressed tougher acarecurrencests these

requirements than most major rences. he dimitation on scholarships at ational level. By lowering the figo 95 over a four year period, the nal Collegiate Athletic Association ept larger universities from stocktalent at the expense of smaller The difference between really and good is only a few kids," says

unger, more aggressive head s, such as Majors, Frank Burns rs), Jerry Claiborne (Maryland), Welsh (Navy), Frank Maloney use) and Fred Dunlay (Colgate), pgraded programs by recruiting skillfully and working with ad-

ministrations, alumni and students. All were exposed to what winning required. "Our locker rooms look like the ones Jock Sutherland's teams used, said Majors, who renovated Pitt's fa-cilities, besides rejuvenating the football program.

Thigh school prospects in the East no longer seem awed by attending faraway schools with strange-sounding micknames. Bowl trips, more competi-tive schedules, national television and national rankings can be achieved, even while playing in front of parents and

The climate on Eastern campuses is more conductive to an acceptance of football as part of the total collegiate picture. In the late 1960's, a wave of picture. In the late 1960's, a wave of protest and cynicism exposed the deuhmanizing side of the sport and created considerable concern over the merits of sustaining large-scale programs. Army and Navy were caught in the Victoam crossine; Syracuse underwent serious racal discord, and

Maryland and Villamova treated foot-ball as No. 2 to other sports.

Even with a new identity, Eastern schools will never enjoy the dominance or charisma that accompanied the Blanchard-Davis war teams at Army or the "Seven Blocks of Granite" at Ford-

But Tony Dorsett has given Pitt fol-lowers a name to Cherish alongside Marshall Goldberg, the legendary run-ning back of the late 1930's. And Dor-sett is the kid next door, from Ali-

but its roots are in the East: of the 67

Manyland, another team with a proud football past, is linked with the South through the Atlantic Coast Conference

players on the corrent Terrapin roster.

Jersey (13) and New York (8).

The strongest source of criticism leveled at Eastern schools in the past has been their "soft" schedules. But collegiate schedules often ere drawn up eight to 10 years in advance.

eight to 10 years in advance.

Alabama, for example, has beaten three teams with won-lost records that would be embarrassing to anyone; Southern Methodist (2-7), Vanderbilt (1-7) and Southern Mississippi (0-8). Are these teams any tougher than Navy, Syracuse and Holy Cross on the Boston College schedule? Probably not.

Last year, Pitt played Georgia, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Penn State and still finished 8-4. Next year, the Panthers will face Florida and Notre Dame, among others.

among others.

Ivy Confused With East

By a strange coincidence, Maryland Penn State will not meet this year. But the schools had played annually since 1960 and will renew ties again

next season through at least 1980.

Another factor behind the low acceptance of Eastern football has been a tendency to lump the Ivy League and the various independents into the same Lambert Trophy barrell. To many col-lege football fans in Lincoln, Neb.: Starksville, Miss., and Waco, Tex., the Ivy League IS Eastern football, for better or worse. Penn State has always been considered something of a freak a convenient excuse for bypassing the Paterno teams in postseason bowl con-

In a sense, Penn State's ability to retain an athletic-academic perspec-tive bas rubbed off on other Eastern schools. Faced with a decision on



Sid Luckman, Columbia

whether to throw in the towel or muster financial support, many college presidents decided a better, more bal-

anced system best punting.

For the moment, the strategy is working. It should continue as long as no major whistles are blown or severe penaltles marked off by the N.C.A.A. for recruiting violations or under-the-table expenditures.

Meanwhile, the lvy League will con

tinue doing its own thing, successfully. And if the rest of the country learns to accept Pitt and Penn State and others, perhaps it may grow to under stand what makes Ivy grow.

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WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 13-Army soiled Coglate's bid for big-time recmition today with a 29-13 victory er the previously unbeaten Red Raid-

Leamon Hall, the Cadets' 6-foot-5ch junior quarterback, continued to write the Academy record book by impleting 14 of 31 passes for 195 ards and three touchdowns and throwg his 13th and 14th scoring passes of e season.

The Army defense, roughed up by an-her unbeateo team, Pittsburgh, last eek, produced crucial fourth-quarter terceptions by George Mayes. Pbil lacklin and Steve Smith that foiled a

olgate comeback attempt.
Trailing, 16-10, early in the second marter, the Red Raiders closed to ithin 3 points at the start of the tinal ariod on two touchdown passes from ob Reiph, the quarterback, to Keith

olito, a split end. But Hall engineered a 14-play, 80ard scoring drive that coosumed al-lost seven mioutes of the final quarter. he rangy 215-pounder from Opoptka, le., converted on four third-down lays, including a 7-yard touchdown last to bis favorite, receiver. Clennie rundidge, the tight end, with 7 minutes 58 seconds left.

Passing Mark for Hall

Army fashioned a 16-0 lead on a 29-ard field goal by Mike Castelli and lall's 13th and 14th touchdown passes of the season, breaking a school record that had stood since Arnold Galiffa set s in 1949.

A 9-yard toss to Don Briggs, with 40 left in the first quarter, capped a 12-play, 48-yard Cadet scoriog drive, t came on third down and was Hall's ourth successful third-down execution n the march.

Castelli's seventh successful field goal, in eight attempts this year, made t 10-0, with 4:52 left in the period. On the second play of the second quarter at the Army 41. Hall threw deep down

the left sideline toward Jim Merriken, who had beaten the left cornerback, paul Lawler, by a step.

Merriken, whose longest reception of the season had been 13 yards, caught the pass at the Colgate 14 and sprinted late the and season. into the end zone.
The Cadets had an opportunity to

increase their lead on the next series, reaching the Red Raider 13-yard line. But Hall's second-down pass to the right sideline was underthrown. Pete Wise intercepted the ball at the 2-yard line and returned it 54 yards before Hall's tackle prevented a Colgate toucb-

A 41-yard pass from Hall to George Dunaway, a split end, figured in the final Army score. Colgate was called for interference on the play at the Cadet 1-yard line. Greg King put it over on a run from 2 yards out.

The victory, before a chilled Micbie Stadium crowd of 29,637, evened Army's won-lost record at 5-5 and according to the control of this work.

equaled the total oumber of triumphs in Coach Homer Smith's first two sea-sons. A victory over Navy oo Nov. 27 in Philadelphia could give the Knights their first winning season since

Colgate had allowed only SS points in eight previous victories and was rated fifth nationally in total defense. Bowl bids and a possible national television date with Rutgers were among today's inducements for the Red Raiders, who had been overshadowed as an Eastern undefeated team by Pittsburgh and Rutgers.

Army, bowever, was too big. strong and versatile, Devon Maness, a soph-more running back, rushed for 103 vards in 24 carries, many of them off option pitchouts from Hall, and Greg McGlasker and Don Briggs each caught five passes.

In contrast. Relph. Colgate's 6-foot. 175-pound junior leader. completed only 9 of 25 passes for 114 yards. and often threw on the run or off balance. The key interception by Mayes, a 214-pound freshman linebacker from Orange, N.J., came after a deflection at the line of scrimmage.

Pittsburgh Sets Back W. Virginia

flailing football players, though none was seriously hurt and few were hit. But Dorsett, the first to throw a punch, was out. He walked to the dressing room as the cheers from most of the 56,500 persons rang in his ears. He was still Dorsett the herot of Pitt

Dorsett had done his weekly rewrite on the record book, increasing his career rushing mark to 5.855 yards with one game to go. He also raised his record for most carries to 1,036 rushes with his 33 attempts today. He raised his career record all-purpose running to 6,391 yards (for rushing, pass-receiving and kick returns).

Pitt Luses S Fumbles

But while he was doing this, other Pitt players lost five fumbles to the Mountaineers, who scored after three of them: two touchdowns and a field goal. Matt Cavanaugh lost three fumbles to West Virginia. The Pittsburgh quarterback had suffered a badly bruised right elbow early in the game. The swollen arm was drained at half-time by the team doctor, and he came back to pass and run from quarterback.

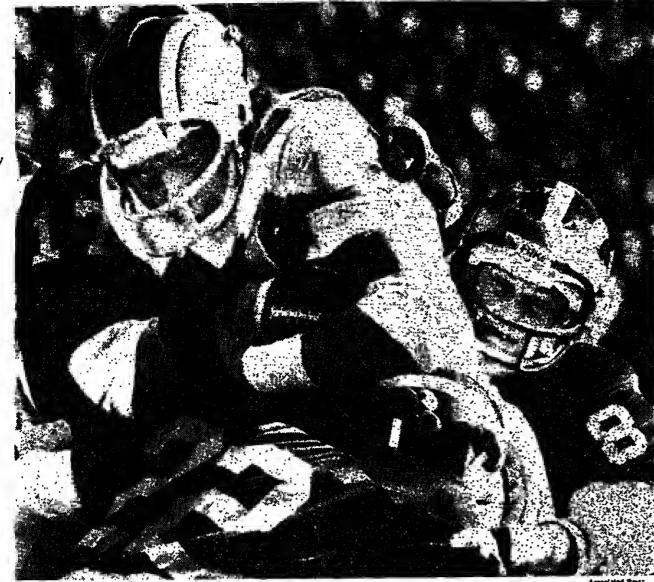
Yet his fumbles prevented a Pitt runaway and gave a chance to West Virginia, a team with four victories and six defeats.

Pitt oever trailed as Dorsett opened the scoring with his most exciting play of the day, a 17-yard skipping and twisting run on a pitch to the right side. He went fast to the sidelines. then faster down the white line as he

just sneaked by five tacklers into the end zone midway in the first period. Bill McKenzie kicked a 22-yard field goal for the Mountaineers shortly after they recovered a fumbled punt on the

Pig 22. Dorsett went in from the 2 in

the second period for Pitt.



Tom Schooley of Illinois being brought down by Michigan defenders after picking up 8 yards on a pass reception in the first quarter yesterday at Ann Arbor, Mich. Michigan won, 38-7.

Michigan Victor in 38-7 Rout

ANN ARBOR; Mich., Nov. 13 (AP)-Rob Lytle scored three touchdowns and became Michigan's all-time rushing leader today as the fourth-ranked Wnlverines rolled to a 38-7 Big Ten victory over Illinois.

Lytle scored on a 5-yard pass from Rick Leach in the second quarter, and on runs of 13 and 3 yards in the third period as Michigan raised Its confereoce won-lost record to 6-1 and 9-1 over all, heading into next Saturday's sbowdown championship game at Obio

Lytle, a senior from Fremont, Ohio, running at both fullback and tallback. rushed for 89 yards and raised his career total at 3,085—13 more than the previous Michigan record set by Billy TTaylor from 1969 through 1971.

For Illinois, now 3-4 in the conference and 4-6 over all, Dan Beaver, a kicker tied 186 points set by Red Grange when he kicked an extra point after a two-yard touchdown run by Chubby Phillips in the first quarter. That score came after Michigan tallied on an 11-yard run by Leach that capped a 61-yard, 11-play drive on the Wolverioes' first passession.

The other Michigan scoring came on a seven-yard, Leach-to-Mark Schmerge in the second quarter and Rob Wood's 37-yard field goal in the final period. The Michigan Stadium crowd of

104,107 gave the Welverines a total of 722,113 for their seven home games an average of 103,159-breaking the old collegiate mark of 98,449 set last year al Michigan.

Ohio State 9, Minnesota 3 MENNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13 (UF, -Jim

Pacenta, a quarterback, scored on a 4-yard keeper and Tom Skladany bouted a 39-yard field goal today that gave Ohio State a 9-3 victory over Minnesota. The victory enabled the Buckeyes to clinch at least a tie for the Big Ten championship. Ohio State will meet Michigan for the title next Saturday.

Ohio State controlled the game on the ground with Jeff Logan rushing 30 times for 116 yards. Logan, who entered the game with 990 yards rushing. went over the 1000-yard mark with a 6-yard run midway through the first

The Buckeyes built a 9-3 halftime lead on Skladany's field goal and Pla-

centa's touchdown run.

Skladany booted a field goal with
4:18 gone in the first quarter after Ohio State had driven to the Minnesota 22-yard line. The big play in the drive was a 16-yard pass from Placenta to Greg Storer.

Indiana 15, Wisconsin 14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 13 (UPI) -Underdog Indiana beat Wisconsin, 15-14, on Ric Enis' I-yard plunge and a 2-point conversion by Tim McVay. Wisconsin led by 14-0 at the half and seemed to be in command when the Hoosiers did a turnabout at the start of the third period. They controlled the remainder of the game.

Navy 34, Georgia Tech 28

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13 (AP)—Navy's tailback, Joe Gattuso, ran 25 yards for one touchdown and teamed with the quarterback, Bob Leszczynski, on a 75-yard pass for another as the Midshipmen defeated Georgia Tech.

34-28, today. Lesczcynski, the sophomore quarterback who came off the bench at mid-season and put some drive into Navy's punchless attack, also threw two touchdown passes to Kevin Sullivan in leading the Middies to their second victory in a row and their third in 10

Navy got oo the scoreboard first, late in the opening period, and led the entire way, although Georgia Tech's quarterback, Gary Lanier, staying mostly on the ground, kept the Yellowjackels in striking distance. Navy 20t 6 points on two field goals

by Bob Tata and picked up 2 points on a safety with about 21/2 minutes to play. One of Tata's field goals came as the clock ran out at the end of the first half and the other, a 44-yarde was the longest of his career.

Yale Wins Brown Wins. 21-7; Shares Gains Part Ivy Crown Of Ivy Title

Continued From Page I

fumble gave Harvard enough turnovers for scoring opportunities, but Yale stopped all but one. The victors' defense, led by the middle kuard, Keith Bassl, stopped Harvard inside the Bulldog 10-yard line twice, once in the second period and once in the fourth.

The latter was he last gasp for the Crimson, which wound up the season with six victories and three defeats. With a chance to score 6. 7 of 8 points and close the 14-point Yale lead, Harvard got to the Yale 1 on a fourthdown pass play, Jim Kubacki to Chris Doherty, the tullback, but Steve Skrovan, the safety, stopped Doherty there and that was all for Harvard.

For Carmen Cozza, the Yale coach, who has indicated he may give up this vocation now that he is the university's ethletic director, the victory at Cambridge terminated a series of indignities and defeats his terms had suffered here. They had won only once before at Harvard Stadium in the last decade and Cozza can never forget the 29-29 tie of 1968 or the loss in the last 10 seconds two years ago that cost the Elis an undefeated season.

Rizzo Put In at Quarterback

Cozza boldly changed quarterbacks replacing a senior, Stone Phillips, with Bob Rizzo. a junior, after two of Phillips's passes had been intercepted and he had been shaken up after a hard ackle. Rizzo did not do better with the pass but he was good at banding the ball to Pagliaro.

Yale's big playmaker, who gained 1,003 yards this season and scored 16 touchdowns to lead the lvy Leaguers in both skills, was the important figure in the scoring drives of 42, 31 and 58 yards. Pagliaro's longest run was a 34-yard dash round right end, and his best a 5-yard sprint to the end zone for a touchdown that put Yale ahead at the end of the third quarter.

The second drive was set up following a damaging fumble by Kubacki, Harvard's stalwart quarterback playing with a painfully sore back. Kubacki and the fine halfback. Tommy Winn, handled the ball on every Harvard offensive play except for three, Winn gaining 95 yards. But Yale never let this dangerous back in the end zone and also repeatedly stopped Kubacki, who had led Harvard to another last-minute victory a year ago in the Yale Bowl.

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Peraltica vares Brown

In the final quarter, though, they finally made some moves toward their half of the title. They recovered an errant Columbia pitchout, and they drove 47 yards for the touchdown that, with the conversion put them in front for the first time. 21-17. Hill twisted his way into the end zone from 1 yard out after Morris had carried six times for 29 yards on the drive.

Brysoo nearly became one of Brown's goals (there were many candidates in the first three quarters) when a Paul Michalko pass deflected off his hands into Dave Spinosa's midway through the third quarter.

cepted another Michalko pass at the Columbia 3, but the Lions couldn't get anywhere and had to punt.

Then came the second interception. Spinosa grabbed the ball at the Columbia 22 and carried it to the

the second one could've been caught."
The Lions were leading, 17-14, at the time, but again they couldn't take advantage of Spinosa's fine efforts. On first down, Cal Moffie, the quarter-back, flipped a pitchout over Paul McCormick's head and Bob Miller fell on the ball for Brown at the Columbia 47. Brown had the ball four times in the

The Bruins' mistakes killed the three other possessions. Hill fumbled the ball away at Columbia's I-yard line in the first quarter, and penalties stymied the Bruins twice in the second quarter.

Brown was moving smoothly early
in the quarter, reaching the Lions' 10yard line. However, illegal-motion and offensive-pass-interference penalties on successive plays set the Bruins back to the 30, and they couldn't recover. Marty Fischer, a linebacker, balted down Michalko's third-down pass, and

selves," Anderson said.

Then they sealed the victory with a 2-yard touchdown burst by Hill after he had scampered 54 yards to the Co-

Spinosa Stars for Lions

Minutes before Spinosa had inter-

Brown 40. "The first one was my fault," said Michalko, who last Saturday set a Brown record for passing yardage in a game. "It was a bad play. I don't know what I was thinking about. But

first half but scored on only one pos-session, Michalko tying the game, 7-7, with a 7-yard run in the first quarter.

the quarterback's fourth-down toss to Bob Farnham, gained 12 yards instead of the necessary 24.

Dartmouth Trounces Princeton

By DEANE MCGOWEN Special to The New York Times

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 13-Princeton University's football team, once a respected power in Ivy League football, has fallen upon dismal days,

Today in Palmer Stadium, before an overcoat-and-blanket crowd of 14,500 fans, the Tigers lost their 11th straight game on their home field. This time Dartmouth, an old rival, ground out a 33-7 victory behind the running of Sam Coffey and Vic Oberg and the poised signal-calling of Kevin Case, the left-handed quarterback.

In addition to the dartmouth offen-

sive line's powerful blocking, the winner's convincing defense dominated the Princeton offense throughout the game. Defenders Stand Out

Among those Big Green defenders to stand out were Dave Casper, John Mugglebee, Kevin Young, Marty Milligan, Dave Stone and John Carney.

Casper's recovery of a Mike Howard fumble sent Dartmouth off to a lead it never relinquished. The Big Green drove 36 yards io six plays, Case going the final 3 yards. Nick Lowery kicked the first of bis four conversion points, giving Dartmouth a 7-0 margin with 4 minutes 40 seconds gone in the game.

Then Dartmouth took advantage of a Princeton quick kick that went only to

Princeton quick kick that went only to the Dartmouth 44. In nine plays the Big Green drove 56 yards, and Lowery

Big Green drove 56 yards, and Lowery kicked a field goal.

In the closing minute of the period, Dartmouth was in the Princeton end zone again, marching 35 yards in five plays, following a short Princeton punt. Princeton never got beyond 35-yard line in that opening quarter, and by then Dartmouth had taken a 17-0 lead. Tigers Avert Shutout

The Tigers averted a soutout just before the half, moving 45 yards in eight plays. The touchdown came on an 18-yard pass from Jack Flannery to Mike Carter, Paul Zoubeck added the extra point.

Dartmouth scored its third touch-

down at 13:35 of the third period, a 43-yard march in 10 plays, with Oberg driving the final yard. Stone made Dartmouth's final touchdown, intercepting a Kirby Lockhart pass on the Princeton 25 and running the ball in. Lockhart had just entered the game when the Dartmouth defensive half-back stole his pass. Ken Jannsson added Dartmouth's final points, a safety, when he nailed Princeton's third quarterback, in the end zone with

less than a minute to play.

The victory was Dartmooth's sixth of the campaign against three losses and its fourth victory lo seveo league games. Princeton, suffering through another horrible campaign, finished with

a 2-7 mark (2-5 io the league). Harry Wilson, Dartmouth's slender split end, set a season catching record. He bad five in the game for 54 yards, giving him 40 receptions for the season and 646 yards, both school records. His career receptions tied a Dartmouth

Coffey was Dartmouth's main offensive threat on the ground. The halfback carried the ball 21 times for 114 yards. in all, Dartmouth's total offense was good for 374 yards. Case picked up 133 of that total, completing 10 of 15 attempts. Dartmouth ran off 79 plays to Princeton's 57.

Coach Praises Wilson Jake Crouthernel, Dartmouth's coach, said of Wilson, "For a man coming

off a shoulder separation, he had an excellent game. Case finished the year in fene style, too." As to Dartmouth's season, Crouthame

said, "We were oot completely satisfied with a 6-3 record, but it will have to do. I thought our defense played very well. It was nice to see them get a few points."

Princeton got a solid performance from its running back, Carter. The tlanker carried the ball nine times and picked up 45 yards, but he was just about all the offense the Tigers and the ball the offense the Tigers. had. Bobby Isom, who still has not recovered from an early-season injury, carried seven times for 23 yards. Flannery kept the Tigers respectable, throwing 16 passes and completing nine of them for 111 yards. Princelon lost the ball four times on

fumbles and had one pass intercepted. The Tigers had to rely upon their de-fensive unil, but Dartmouth's strong ground game wore the Tigers down as the game progressed, and it was Princeton's lack of an offense that was the ultimate difference between the



Al Hunter of Notre Dame picking up short yardage against Alabama yesterday at South Bend, Ind.

Notre Dame Tops 'Bama Slager Star thall a

Rick Slager completed 15 of 23 passe for 235 yards, including a 56-yards touchdown pass to Dan Kelleher, any led Notre Dame to a 21-18 victory to: vised game.

The triumph was the seventh agains

two losses this season for the Irish and broke a five-game winning streak for the Crimson Tide, which suffered its third loss in 10 games.

the Crimson Tide, which suffered its third loss in 10 games.

But only alert defensive play ker the erratic Irisb from losing. Twice is the last half Notre Dame staved of the last half Notre Dame 21 and the secon the Notre Dame 21 and the secon by Jim Browner with 4:17 to play whether the Alabama quarterback. Jeff Ruffield ledge, didn't see Pete Cavan, a wide ledge, didn't see Pete Cavan, a wide ledge, didn't see Pete Cavan, a wide ledge open receiver in the end zone and last ledge.

open receiver in the end zone and the straight to Browner.

The Irisb lost two possible touch the control of the receiver in the end zone and the receiver in the respect to Browner.

The Irisb lost two possible touch the respect to the receiver the rec were tunning from the Alabama a amount of the Tucker recovered in the end zon for Alabama. Slager, who sat out the fourth period with an injured shoulde also lost the ball on a fumble on the state of
Twice Notre Dame missed field goals but Slager hit Kelleher on the first place with the first the first score of the game. The next time Notre Dame had possession. on the next occasion Vegas Ferguso Profil 12 70. 2 tallied on a 17-yard run. All of the Notral McCar.

Alabame sevored once in the first half on Jack O'Rear's Hyard quarter back run. But the Crimson Tide couldn score again until his third period whe Bucky Berrey booted a 38-yard free TODS

Dame points came in the second period Talk and Fred a

yard pass from Rutledge to Dzzie Newil. 20-0 some on the first play of the last period. Newsome then put the Tide within,, points by running for a 2-point conve in Row

It was third time in three games th Notre Dame has beaten Alabama. The beat state in and Irisb posted a 24-23 victory in their result time and Sugar Bowl in 1973 and also took the time of the Sugar I3-11 victory in the Orange Bowl the time of the sugar I3-11 victory in the Orange Bowl the time of the sugar III victory in the Orange Bowl the time of the sugar III victory in the Orange Bowl the time of the sugar III victory in the Orange Bowl the time of the time of the sugar III victory in the Orange Bowl the time of time of time of the time of time of the time of time Notre Dame has beaten Alabama. TELM: Nov. 13 (AP)

Managana pass by Higher field goal call. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (UPI) of temporated efform. Wiley Pitts took a 30-yard pass from from four post-that started Temple on its way to a 35 to 11 games. 10 this with less than five minutes good by the consecutive the first quarter. It was set up by a fee don on the Flyers' 25 yard line.

Temple 35, Dayton 6

Illian field goal call.

In post-that started femple on its way to a 35 to 12 games. 10 this with less than five minutes good by the consecutive the first quarter. It was set up by a fee don on the Flyers' 25 yard line.

George Benson's 2-yard touchdon the scores pass Temple 35, Dayton 6

don on the Flyers' 25 yard line.

George Benson's 2-yard touchdor his the scorner pass run eight minutes later culminated in the third planter, seven-play, 40-yard drive and ga the game. George Temple a 14-0 yead. The Owls' first 2 and run, score of the half followed the block and after Ken Roy inc of a punt by Gordon. Rich McCla by Mike Classical score of the half followed the block of the Ren Rose ing of a punt by Gordon. Rich McCla by Mike O'Cain in recovered, scampering II-yards for tag four tamovers re-

Coach Sees Trend Change dinched a tie for HOUSTON (AP)—Houston's footband first in the sectorach, Bill Yeoman, predicts more ulifyard run by Dean sets to chollege football because of t limit on 30 scholarships to stadium Carolina State 14 players. "Fans will be going to statuta Cardina State 14 not knowing which team will win h. Nov. 13 (AP)—Mike cause of the new rule and that Nov. 13 (AP)—Mike bound to help attendance," se says. No 300rd 100 cuch-louing Cardina Ca

Yesterday's Results in College Sports

College Football Scores Condem sections 16 Upcale 4 Cititatis 0 Colocide 13 Union 6 Strating 18 Color 19 No. 19 on 6 Color 19 No. 19 on 6 Color 19 No. 19 on 6 Color 19 Principal 17 Festion 18 Principal 19 Principal 19 Color 19 Color 19 Strating 19 Color 19 Co Microscop. 51 (1). Microscop. 62 (1). Microscop. 63 (1). Microscop. 64 LS.U. 0 Ursinut 6 Coper's Tech 23 Jersey City St. 6 Vireicia 6 Octowere St. 6 Alabama 18 Hiologiberg 11 Minnes th 2 Mariette 7 West Versina 16 Problem 11 Problem 14 St. Delme. N.Y. 14 Septem 15 St. Delme. N.Y. 14 Septem 16 St. Delme. Ros. 14 Received 15 Septem 16 Septem 16 Septem 16 Septem 17 Septem 17 Septem 17 Septem 17 Septem 17 Septem 18 Septe Fig. 11, 9 Forthern 10 Forthern 10 Forthern 10 Forthern 17 Forthern 18 Forther Carriches Alberty, R.Y. Davion Millon Millon Mov Croils So. Carrishes Gellysbarg Achiand Klayera Sasthenans Citadel Moyaronan

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Branders ?
Brown ?
Connectout 4
Cornell ?
Corn Kew Jersey Tech C. W. Past Dermouth Adolphi Pitcher Goes 22-0 Antonio Napoles won all 22 decisions as a pitcher for Peekskill, N.Y., in the North Atlantic League in 1946. Four of his triumphs were in playoff

Lewis Nine Dominates Lewis University of Lackport, Ill., won its last 12 tournament games in taking the 20th N.A.I.A. World Series baseball

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School Results in the second two is state scored two is seen stored two is seen stored two is seen stored to the the seconds in the second on the second Primete 23 ... Wilton 9 ... Hackley 39 ... Hackley 39
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Day's Fine
On the summer's fina.

day of New York racing 'n collegiate history rode three winners in succeing Gator. Peach and single on hand to watch their season.

The on hand to watch their season.

Mazzilli Hon Bigger The Lee Mount the ball fire part counts base counts fielder the no strikes Telmive's national and the strike's national and th

right-field from in the gave the Mats a 3-4 case over the Paraborah as a National said theil as a National said the 163-pound Mazzilli broke home in Chronge No part of the year with where he his 13 home left-handed. left-handed.

Boston Co Pins Loss Syracuse,

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (VIII los ran for a 6 yard and quarter today to give its first lead of the Eagles went on to 10 And Smith his Bill yards out and Paul his yards away for two so lege scottes. Attended his Crungerous, who after leading their short Bill Harbey, with a short the first half, Efficient and down status. Efficient his cook, a facile by Bolt Avery of cure scotting. minence. tackle by 8th Avery or case accessed.

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Boston Callage was seen as quartecheek step when the same step of the same step of the same step of the same step of the late step of the same step of the

The creating with won-lost recess up at is 3-7 Ricky Bell Roy

Small in William In State of the State of th

2.G.A. Tour Players Altering Florida Course for Championship

idealed to The May Tork Trace INTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla., Nov. For three seasons the Tournament ers Championship has floundered ne and space without a fixed posi-on the circuit of the Professional on the circuit of the Professional
rs' Association tour. In geography
s wandered from Atlanta to Fort
h, and on the calendar it has
sd from March to September,
is uncertainty has been one of the nesses of the tournament, which G. A. tour is eager to promote a profitable showcase event, with or status on a level with the Unitates and British Opens, the Mas-and the championship of the per-

G.A. organization. \$275,000 Improvement w the T.P.C., as it is known, ap-i to have found a "permanent" for at least the next five years an option to renew. On the schedit will replace the 12-year-old er Jacksonville open, March 17-is purse will be \$300,000, and it lave a new venue.

new site is Sawgrass, a rather nlt golf course on a land-develop-project in this town just below onville Beach. It is long, 7,174 Water comes into play on 10

holes. It has 95 sand traps and "links" bunkers. Its inherent difficulty will be amplified by the strong winds that are common to Florida in the spring.

Since mid-August Gardner Dickinson, a former touring professional, has been supervising a \$275,000 program of altering this two-year-old course to make it suitable for championship play. The improvement work will go on for the next few years, as time and money allow. Some aspects of the face-lifting have created controversy among tour players. players.

Aside from the three banks that took

over Sawgrass from the original developer a year ago, the biggest booster is Deane Beman, commissioner of the P.G.A. tour. Beman organized a strong-ly promoted "media day" opening cere-mony on Thursday, with Jack Nickleus, two-time winner of the T.P.C. and five other touring pros invited to play and appraise the course. Under the circumstances it was clear they had come not to bury Sawgrass but to praise it. After shooting a two-under-par 72, Nicklaus said, "This is a well-balanced goli course, as tough as any we have

played. There are situations that are severe, but I think we should have them in tournaments. "With the amount of work that's been done without changing the sur-

faces of the greens, it is a good golf course. If there is any triticism, it's that the par-3 holes are too much the same in laugth."

Andy North, who shot 74, added: "You've got to hit good golf shots to score here. If you don't, you'll shoot big numbers, and that's the way it should be.

"We don't play many courses where

"We don't play many courses where you have to hit every shot well. This is one. And this course will change dramatically as wind conditions

Edward Sneed, who shot 73, thought the course was "laid out very well." He found it a "good test of golf, with good potential."

"With all this mershland around,"
Sneed continued, "It will be very demanding. Under windy conditions the
greens will be hard to hit. And I like the beauty, the contrast between the natural and prepared areas." Reseeding to Start

Beman, who makes frequent inspec-tion trips here from his Washington headquarters, constantly emphasizes how "stern" a test of golf skills Saw-grass will be next March.

In the spring the wind blows out of the northeast, into and across the big, crucial holes, Bob Ross, the home

pro and a furner tour regular, says acversi of the par-4 greens will be hard to reach in two shots.

to reach in two shots.

Right now the course still bears the scars of buildozing and patching, and the grass is brown from recent frosts. The grass also is "light," with no length at all because of the frost and the heavy use of golf carts by members. Fairways are so hard that they yield rolls of 75 to 100 yards, and Dickinson is trying to soften them.

A program to reseed the entire is yout

A program to reseed the entire levout will begin next week, gaid, given favorable growing conditions, the grass should be properly green and tall by next spring.

The most controversial hole is the fourth, a par 5 of 527 yards. The fairway is conventional, with water and marsh on the left and across the width. What makes the hole tricky is the small rectangular green, elevated high above the fairway and set in a sort of cul

de sac.

To miss this green is disastrous. On the left side is a swamp, absolutely impenetrable. On the right, sloping down to the putting surface, is an expanse of cabbage-like vegetation hard to plow through with a golf club. The frontal area is an uphill slope covered totally by strong rough. Behind the green is a narrow opening between two

dunes or mounds, and that is covered by sand and a wooden boardwalk. On top of everything else, the green is built in two tiers.

The consensus is that few players will birdle this hole. The standard approach will be to lay up short of the rough slope and then pitch on with a wedge—or a bigger club if the wind

It is commonly understood, although no one is saying so at this time, that the green eventually will be moved or drastically rebuilt.

Obstacles Removed

Dickinson, en experienced player Dickinson, an experienced prayer with 22 years on the pro tour, has tried to create, with his relatively limited budget, a "links" atmosphere suggestive of the seaside courses of England and Scotland. Toward this objective he uses lots of water, sand and marshland

Dickinson has added a hazard not very familiar in the United States-21 "links" or "waste" bunkers. These are sandy mounds decorated by clumps of pampas grass. Moreover, Dickinson has built 20 conventional sand traps and reshaped and deepened all the original bunkers. Some are huge enough to make exit an adventure.

Dickinson also has removed the

dozens of mounds that the original designer built on the fairways and green areas, arguing that they were unreasonable for tournament play and reasonable for tournament play and that they obscured the view of the players. Finally, he has reduced the size of several greens to make them proportionate to the length of the holes.

By next March, the rough will have

By next March, the rough will have grown, and driving areas will be defined to 35 or 40 yards wide.

Alterations are being paid for by the three banks that own the Sawgrass development, and they expect to recoup their capital investment in three to five years from rental of the golf course to the sponsor, Florida Publico Charities, Inc. The promotional value of the tournament is also expected to stimulate sales. Sixty of Sawgrass's 200 condominiums and town houses are unsold, and a companion project on the sold, and a companion project on the property has even more unoccupied

Beyond a certain amount of money, which Beman will not divulge, the P.G.A. tour will pay for alterations of the golf course. Beman recognizes that it is impossible to develop a first-class golf course in one year.

"This is a long-range program," he said, "and we are going to keep on improving the facilities."

ootball a Fading Memory at U. of Tampa

MPA, Fla., Nov. 13 (AP)—At the f 22, Mike Calderon is a faded a warrior of a hygone era. He a tackie for the University of a Spartans when college football dropped for ficancial reasons

two years ago. ion't thinw anyone remembers nd Calderon, a junior and one of our football players still at the

lips Field, where the Spartans I for battle, is silent now. And iturday night games that made

he last eight years, 45 colleges tropped football. ebruary 1975, Tampa announced abandoning its 38-year-old footogram. It was a loser, said Dr. wens, the 41-year-old university mt. He said it was creating definding and pushing the private ar liberal arts college toward

Deficit Cited by Trustees

nine years, football produced a of \$1,189,000, according to tha ther board of trustees. as endured the wrath of an encommunity. A threat on his life t police protection from the uniand the city.

theless, the program that had ed such professional athletes as I Gaizo, Leon McQuay, Darryl John Matuszak and Freddie

ryland Tops

mson, 20-0,

: 14 in Row

EGE PARK, Md., Nov. 13 (AP)

iteo Maryland, rescued time and

7 its defense, turned back stub-

lemson, 20-0, today with the

a 33-yard touchdown pass by

anges on a fake field goal call.

generally uninspirited effort,

I by scouts from four post-

bowls, stretched Maryland's

streak to 14 games, 10 this It was the 19th consecutive by the Terps over an Atlantic

land went ahead 14-0 when

inney caught the scoring pass anges early in the third quarter.

26 left in the game, George scored on e 2-yard run.

inal score came after Ken Roy

sted a pass by Mike O'Cain in zone, one of four turnovers re-

Terps, who clinched a tie for

nird consecutive A.C.C. champhad scored first in the sec-

arter on a 6-yard run by Dean

: 20, North Carolina State 14

EIGH, N. C., Nov. 13 (AP)---Mike

and Art Gore scored two touch-each to lead Duke to e 28-14

of North Carolina State in the

h Carolina State scored two

owns in 34 seconds to tie the bortly before the half. But Duke

twice in the final period on

of 75 and 68 yards, with Gore over from the I-yard line and he 5.

te Forest 10, South Carolina 7

LIMBIA, S.C., Nov. 13 (AP)-Don

a linebacker, came up with a saving interception in the last a of play today and Wake Forest South Carolina, 10-7.

Deacons turned e blocked punt

second-quarter touchdown and

fourth quarter. The Gamecocks

158 yards in the closing minutes

ad a first down at the Wake

y Ron Bass at the goal line with

orth Carolina 31, Virginia 6

conds remaining.

their lead hold up as South Caro-ame back with a last-gasp effort

: Coast Conference.

onference foe.

by Maryland.

Tampa struggled for years to reach the major college ranks and was the smallest of 126 major-division schools in the National Collegiate Athletic As-

in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

There were those who wanted the university to drop the program from major-college to small-college competition within the N.C.A.A. That could have reduced expenditures with a season of games against small, closer-to-home teams, they argued.

Alumni Simport Drops

Alumni Support Drops There were those who opposed the university's losing 226,000 in 70 athletic scholarships. There was the enraged alumni who immediately dropped 50 percent of its financial support. And there were long-time supporters

who insisted the deficit was nothing

more than "paper figures."

But Owens said the deficit spending was \$170,000 for the 1974-75 season. The university projected losses totaling \$226,000 for 1976-77 and \$402,-840 for 1976-77 when placed in competition for ticket sales with the National Football Legans expansion teams that Football League expansion team, the

Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Ninety percent of the faculty backed the move to cancel the sport, Dr. Francis Gillen, an English professor, said he would have approved retaining football "only if there had been equal emphasis

Funds that could have gone into the educational process were being drained, he said, and athletes spent their time on practice instead of study and became classroom burdens.

'Biggest Thrill as Rookie'

the ball for what he called "the gap in

right center." Eddie Yost, the third-

base coach, gave the 21-year-old center fielder the bit sign with two balls and no strikes. Mazzilli swung and hit Kent

Tekulve's fastball 390 feet over the

right-field fence in Shea Stadium and gave the Mets a 5-4 ninth-inning victory

"That homer has to be my biggest

thrill as a National League rookie,"

said the 183-pound Mazzilli. On Sept. 8, Mazzilli broke into the majors with a

homer in Chicago. He spent the early part of the year with Jackson, Miss, where he hit 13 homers, 11 of them left-handed.

Boston College

Syracuse, 28-14

BOSTON, Nov. 13 (UPI)-Glen Capri

loa ran for a 6-yard tuochdown in third quarter today to give Boston College its first lead of the game and the Eagles went on to down Syracuse, 28-14.

Ken Smith hit Bill Paulsen from 6-

yards out and Paul McCarty from 17

yards away for two more Boston Col-lege scores. Anthony Browna sopho-more running back finished the Eagle

The Orangemen, who did not score after losing their starting quartrback, Bill Hurley, with a shoulder injury in the first half, clicked on a 4-yard touch-

down strike from Hurley to a tight end, Rich Rosen. A 1-yard dive off

tackle by Bob Avery capped the Syra-

Hurley who left after being hit hard on a bootleg play late in the first half, ran for 91 yard asnd passed for 59

before retiring.

Boston College's winning score was set up when the Syracuse substitute quarterback, Ron Ferneski, was stripped of the ball on a rollout and a defensive back, Jeff Kaufman recovered on the Syracuse 33

ered on the Syracuse 33.
Staying on the ground, the Eagles staged a six-play drive with Capriola going the last 5 yards topat the Eagles ahead, 21-14. Capriola carried on five

of the six plays.

Boston College, down 14-7 at the half, dominated the rest of the game with defense. Farneski a freshman, was

intercepted three times and fumbled

The triumph pushed Boston College's won-lost record to 6-3, while Syracuse

Ricky Bell Big on Field,

Small in Movie Roles

scoring with a 6-yard scoring run.

Pins Loss on

over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sept. 19.

The furor has died now. The university has improved academically, according to surveys.

There is little compus talk of the football days. Some freshmen say they only discovered during registration that there ever was a football team.

"The kids aren't running around like it's a party school. Now it's down to academics," said Bob lezzi, president of the Student Government Association. Steve Mingione, a senior agreed.

"Everyone is kind of over it now," he said. "It's hardly talked about."
Enrollment has jumped from 2,000 to
2,608 since the football program ended. The high school grade average of in-coming freshmen has risen from 2.15 to 2.49 on a scale of 4.0.

"About two-thirds [of the football team] couldn't be admitted under the present academic standards," said Walter O. Turner, admissions director, "Most were conditional students,"

Only Four Remain

Of the 58 players with scholarship eligibility, 47 either dropped out or were recruited by athletic staffs of other universities. Seven others were

Today, four former players remain, juniors and seniors working toward their degrees.

One senior, John Heath of Branden-ton, was a quarterback and his room-mate Lindsey Darnell of Seminole, also a senior, was a fullback. They had full scholarships and stayed on to study business management.

was also tired of getting banged up . . . [But] I thought dropping football was the worst thing they could have done. A lot of people would rather see a college team play than a pro team—particularly when the pro team doesn't

The Bucs, in their first year, have lost all 9 of their games.

Calderon, a sociology major, also stayed in Tampa where his widowed mother lived, where his wife worked and at the school that would honor his

Second Thoughts

Now, he is wondering if he made the right decision by refusing other col-legiste offers. Maybe he had the talent for professional football, he thinks, and maybe the plague of injuries would have disappeared.

But, he said, "I may have gone somewhere else and gotten injured in the first scrimmage."

The other former Spartan is Tom Hobson who was on a one-year renew-able scholarship and now is a junior studying criminology and business. He has # 3.2 average.

Tampa still participates in other

With football, said Owens, "You are talking about \$30,000-to-\$45,000 to move the team for an away game, depending on the distance. With a tennis team that plays in the general region, you are talking about a station wagon taking them." taking them."

Mazzilli's Homer for Mets Florida Bows, Lee Mazilli of Brooklyn tried to hit In 28-9 Upset, To Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 13 (AP)— Dertick Ramsey. Kentucky's blg quarterback, threw two touchdown passes and led the Wildcats to a 28-9 upset victory over 15th-ranked Florida today. The loss probably denied the Gators their first Southeastern Conference football title.

Florida, baffled throughout the game-by a scrappy Wildcat defense, could have clinched a title tie with a victory. But Ramsey, a 6-foot-4-inch, 222-pounder, connected with Dave Trosper on a strange 52-yard scoring play in the final minute of the opening half and came back with a 17-yarder to Randy Brooks in the third quarter moments after Florida had made a bid to get back into the grme.

The pass to Trosper demoralized the Gators and personified Florida's frustration in S.E.C. competition. It appeared that Terry LeCount would intercopt at the 5, but at the last moment his teammate. Warren Gaffney tipped the ball and it fell into the hands of Trosper for the touchdown.

4 Scoring Drives Ramsey led the domineering Wildcat

offense with 17 carries for 80 yards and 5 completions in 8 attempts for another 111 yards as Kentucky put to-gether scoring drives of 54, 62, 75 and 85 yards. Kentucky's other scoring came on a

6-yard run by Chris Hill and a 29-yard run by Rod Stewart as the Wildcats lifted their won-lost record to 6-4 and 3-2 in the S.E.C.

Florida, which fell to 6-3 and 4-2, scored on Berj Pepremian's 42-yard field goal and e 9-yard pass from Jimmy Fisher to Tony Green,

Tennessee 32, Mississippi &

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13 (AP)— Sparked by Andy Spiva and Jeff Moore, Tennessee's defense forced Mis-sissippi into 10 turnovers and the Vols went on to a 32-6 Southeastern Conference victory today.

Moore, a sophomore starting his first game as cornerback, had two of Tennesse's five interceptions off the Mississippi quarterback, Bobby Garner. Spiva, with one of the interceptions and one of the five Tennesse fumble recoveries, sparked the Vols' defense with seven tackles and six assists.

Three Years of Pro Ball Enough for One Uclan LOS ANGELES (AP)-Burr Baldwin,

a key figure in the University of California, Los Angeles first two Rose Bowl games after the 1942 and 1946 seasons, says, "after three years of proball I had had enough."

Baldwin, between his career at UCLA. won three Bronze Star medals in World War II's Battle of the Bulge, He was an infantry captain. He also served in

Baldwin, now living in Belorsfield, Calif., says that when he played college ball there were three coaches on a team. 'Now," he says, "they have eight coaches." Practice in Parking Lot Starts Long Golf Career

TAMIMENT, Pa. (AP) - Two years ago Vince Yanovitch went to a parking lot with a borrowed 7-iron. He hit about two dozen balls. Harry Obitz. a golf pro, saw Yanovitch that first morning. In subsequent mornings, Obliz gave Vince brief lessons with various irons, then woods,

Yanovitch now is in his 17th season as the head pro with a staff of assist-ants at the Tamiment Resort and Country Club here. The native of Exeter, Pa., now 39, was a belimen at Shawnee Inn and Country Club, began cleaning golf clubs, worked in the pro shop and then joined Obitz's group for exhibi-

1980 Olympics To Be Event Of No Frills

MOSCOW (UPI)-The 1980 Olympic Games will be a no-frills event, says the president of the Moscow organizing ittee, Ignaty Novikov.

Writing in the first issue of Olympic Writing in the first issue of Olympic Panorama, a glossy magazine that will be published quarterly up to 1980, Novikov said that the primary object was to be ready by July 19, 1980.

"Much remains to be done," he said. "Our primary concern now is to ensure that all building and other work is completed on time."

Novikov said 30 planning organizations involving the country's leading architects are drawing up blueprints for new sports installations in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Minsk and Tallim, Estonia.

."It is no secret that we want to keep expenditure on Olympic prepara-tions to a minimum. We are also seeking additional sources of finance to recoup outlay. The guiding principle is thrift and moderation. We shall modernize and build everything neces-sary but without extravagance and waste," Novikov said.

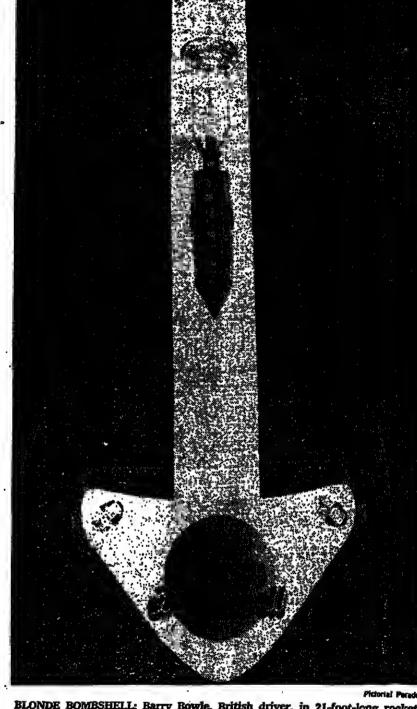
The Mayor of Moscow, Vladimir

Promyslov, said, "It is not our intention to make these facilities showy and ostentations," but he said plans were in hand for reconstruction of existing airports, hotels for 30,000 guests, a youth camp, new motels and universe compling excepts. and suburban camping grounds.

Promyslov said, "There will be no political, economic or technical hindrance to the 1980 Olympic Games in

The magazine gave details of plans to build in Moscow a complex of five 28-story hotels accommodating 10,000 guests, a stadium to house sports guests, a stadium to house sports ranging from basketball to boxing and a press center that afterward will be occupied by the Novosty Press Aegncy. The 58-page magazine carried articles on the history of the Olympics, Soviet successes and Soviet cities, Illustrated with numerous color pictures. It was printed in Yncoderia. It was printed in Yugoslavia.

A Jai-Alai Record Bridgeport Jai-Alai player, Caizacorta, established a record for the world's fastest thrown ball. The pelota, which weighs 129 grams, was officially clocked at 131.7 miles an hour and is entered in the 1977 Guinness Book of Warid Records.



BLONDE BOMBSHELL: Barry Bowle, British driver, in 21-foot-long rocket car he developed and built himself. Car uses peroxide and nitrogen for fuel and can exceed 300 miles an hour from a standing start in less than the length of a football field. Christened the "Blonde Bombshell," the car uses a motor from the British Black Knight missile.

Golden Gloves Team

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J., Nov. 13-Floyd Patterson, a former heavyweight champion searching for talent that someday will return American prestige to international pro boxing, will coach the New York team against New Jersey in a Golden Gloves competition here Friday night.

The New Jersey Amateur Athletic Union is sanctioning the 10-bout card at the Winston Towers Palisadium. with all proceeds going to the local recreational football program. Sam Sangis, an official of the National A.A.U. is promoting the bout.

Patterson's stable of fighters, each trained by the ex-champion at his New Paltz, N.Y., club, includes e number of division champions from other Golden Gloves meets

Several former champions and contenders are expected at ringside for the talent search. They include Ike Williams, a six-time lightweight title-holder, Tippy Larkin, a former junior welterweight champion, and Tony Galento, an ex-heavyweight contender.

Seaver Wins More Fans With His Strikeout Ability Tom Scaver doed few new fans to his cheering section the first Friday in September when he beat the Phillies, 1-0, in e brilliantly pitched grame.

After Seaver had ended the gaem by striking out Mike Schmidt for the third time, the Mets president, Lordinda de

Roulet, came onto the field and congratulated the right-hander. When Seaver fanned Tom Hutton in the seventh, the fans gave him a standing ovation. It was his 200th strikeout of 1976. He has now fanned more than 200 the last nine years.

Patterson Will Coach Mrs. Phipps's Entry Heads Rich Chase

CAMDEN. C.C. Nov. 12—Straight and True and Tapp Intell chual, both from Mrs. Orden Phipps's ctable, head the linear of 24 starters to the \$100,000 Colonial Cur international steeple-chase at the Springdale course on Nov.

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Straight and True won the American International this year and Happy in-tellectual finished second. Of the starting list, 17 horses are from the United States and seven from

Europe.
In addition to Mrs. Phipps's entries, other leading United States starters include Mrs. William L. Van Alen's was named Eclipse Life's Illusion, who was named Eclipse jumper of the year in 1975; Woodcrest's Fire Control, winner of the Temple Gwathmey at Belmont Park last month, and Michael G. Walsh's Crag's

Comer. Among the leading foreign starters will be Lord Howard de Walden's champion English hurdler. Inzarote: champion English hurdler. Inzarote: champion English hurdler. Inzarote: champion English hurdler. Inzarote: champion English hurdler. In Table 10. Champion and Table Bo-Webvil, or from 75 (reland.

L.P.G.A. Picks Rochester For Bankers Trust Event The \$75,000 Bankers Trust Golf Classic was added vesterday to the "Ladies Professional Golf Association's

1977 tour. Ray Volpe, the association's commissioner, said the three-day event at the re-Locust Hill Country Chib, Rochester, N. Y., will be held July 8-10. The United States Open was played there four.

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Veals ago.

APEL HILL, N.C., Nov. 13 (AP)— Voight rushed for 190 yards and touchdowns today to lead North na to a 31-6 Atlantic Coast Con-a victory over Virginia and keep ar Heels' hopes for a bowl berth tht pushed his season rushing o 1,146 yards making it the third sive season he has exceeded the yard mark. He is 10th among the rushers in collegiate history

3,710.

uts from the Gator, Peach and rine bowls were on hand to watch

LOS ANGELES (AF)—Southern California's Ricky Bell played hit roles in television during the summer. He was a "policeman," a "parking lot attendant" and an "ambulance driver." But once the season tegun, Bell was taking no bit parts. After two games he had averaged

182.5 yards per game on 61 carries for the Trogues and had five touchdowns.

ir Heels as they ran their season ost record to 3-2 over all and 3-1

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College Recruiting of Women Athletes Is Increasing Rapidly

on many a college campus. Women athletes suddenly are in great demand. An estimated 5,000 to 8,000 female athletic scholarships are available and the number is growing every week. Now, when Sally runs, she can win something more substantial than medals, blue ribbons or a frosty handshake

from some indignant male she has beaten. If ahe's really good at running, or at any of more than a dozen other sports, ahe can earn an aimost free college education the same way the super-jocks on the men's varsities do. As a honus, she'll most likely be a popular figure on the campus of her choice.

'It's getting to be more of an in thing to be a female athlete," Dr. Charlotte West, women's athletic director at Southern Illinois University, told United Press International. "In the past, if you were a good athlete and a female, you participated in spite of what the culture said you should do. Now, it's definitely in on the college campus."

"And not a bad way to get a college education, either," adds Bill Serra, director of the College Athletic Placement Service at Ocean, N.J., who says that 20 percent of the athletes be places on college scholarships each year are

"The right girl can get everything but her books—almost a full ride. And many of them aren't aware these opportunities exist."

All this bas occurred since the Federal Government adopted the Title IX equal rights amendment to the education act in 1972. That hill sent many college administrators into a state of shock but, when the sbock subsided two years later, women began to make tremendous strides in campus

athletics. And they're expecting much more in the future.

Although it's unlikely many women's sports ever will be self-supporting, some events already have caught on at the box-office and televisioo has shown some interest. In addition, many experts say the new generation of women athletes will have e major impact on United States performances io the Olympic Games. That, in turn, is likely to produce increased popularity of women's sports at the college

Nearly 860 Member Schools

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (A.I.A.W.), which has nearly 800 member schools in its fifth year as a formal organization, stages national championships in 12 sports-basketball, track and field, cross-country, swimming gynmastics, badminton, golf, tennis, field hockey, softball, volleyball and skiing. Scholarships at many schools

A new recruiting game has developed in the last two years are available in most A.LA.W. sports plus, in some areas, for many a college campus. Women athletes suddenly are in such events as archery, fencing, synchronized swimming and even baton twirling.

"The programs are increasing but I don't know how much the A.I.A.W. can take personal responsibility for," says Peg Burke of the University of Iowa, current president of the A.I.A.W. "Certainly the equal opportunity legislation [Title IX] was a big lever there. I also think the fact that opportunities exist for the female athlete to do something and for schools to become as recognized through their female athletes as through their male athletes has been somewhat of a stimulant. But there still is a long way to go."

Title IX is a 37-word Federal proviso that gaurantees athletic rights for women equal to men at institutions receiving Federal funds. No equal rights, no Federal funding.

When it first came about, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and many of its colleges warned that Title IX would bring an end to big-time men's sports if athletic revenues bed to be diluted to support women's programs. All agreed that funding women's programs would be a burden on budgets already hit by soaring costs. Those budgets are being trimmed partly by new limitations on men's scholar-ahips, particularly in football, but the financial load still worries college administrators.

Nevertheless, Serra says, many of the same colleges that have solid varsity programs for men—including Alabama and the University of California, Los Angeles—took the

lead in scholarships for women athletes.

Alabama, he says, has 105 partial scholarships available for women, and two or more partials may be combined into a full scholarship for a particularly desirable athlete. Dr. West notes Southern Illinois has 108 available. Last year west notes Southern Illinois has the available. Last year more than 70 were in effect, she says, and "it'll run in the 90's this year." Southern Illinois won the A.I.A.W. gymnastics championship in three of the last four years and offers 10 other sports for women.

Colleges with modest programs for men necessarily have

modest programs for women.

Merger With N.C.A.A. Resisted

The A.I.A.W., formed in 1971-72 as an offshoot of another organization that had been involved for mamy years in women's aports et all levels, so far bas resisted efforts by some elements in the N.C.A.A. to take it over. Many in the A.I.A.W. feel it would be a giant step backward if their group were absorbed by the N.C.A.A. Discussions with an N.C.A.A. committee will cootinue,

says Miss Burke, and she also has announced a summit

conference of college presidents at Denver Dec. 5-7 to explore solutions to the growing educational, civil rights and financial problems involving all intercollegiate

Under A.LA.W. regulations, the recruiting of women athletes is low-keyed compared to the hectic quest for males. Among other things, the rules forbid such frills as expenses-paid visits to the campus for prospective female athletes. In at least one way, however, she gets a better deal than ber male counterpart.

. If, at the end of a year, she elects to transfer to another college, she is eligible immediately for competition at her new school, although she must wait a year before accepting. another scholarship. Male transfers may not compete for one full year.

Many colleges have taken the obvious route and set up separate departments for men and women athletes. Arizona State, which had a good history of women athletes under its physical education program, is on another tack.

The athletic director, Fred L. Miller, is responsible for both programs. Both male and female athletic teams have the same business manager. An assistant athletic director, Mona Plummer, who is also the swimming coach, handles scheduling and scholarship contracts for the women.

"I suppose it's unusual to have both groups under one director but we felt it was more important to put our dollars into programs, not administrators," says Miller. "We didn't heve to hire a lot, of extra people. Our coaching staffs and our team practices are integrated in sports involving both men and women.

"Our meets are integrated, too. We have women's events at our track meets and women's events on gymnastics programs. I find they are more exciting than men-only meets but not everyone agrees. We also have adopted the team tennis format for some of our dual meets, playing mn and women on the same team as they do in the professicoal World Team Tennis league."

Arizona State has about 180 men and 60 women on athletic scholarships this year. When you deduct the football scholarships, roughly half the men's total, the number available to women comes into better balance.

A Lift to Olympic Chances Miller, Miss Burke and Dr. West feel the boom in women's sports will increase United States medal chances

in the Olympic games of 1980 and beyond.

"It will affect the Olympics in a very positive manner,"

Iong overdue."

"It's obvious that it is having an impact already," Miss Burke. 'I was very pleased to see our women's ball team win an Olympic silver medal at Montreal. In were a group of kids that were together only about weeks and all but one were college basketball plant

"I suspect club performers in sports like track and swimming and gymnastics will continue to dominate for next few years but it can't be long before the coll programs and the improved coaching and training u-funities will start making a greater impact. I think see a dramatic improvement in the American woman's performance."

Says Dr. West: "I was present at many of the championships in 1975-76 and you wouldn't believe of the performances I saw. It made a believer out of Women athletes are going to be a lot better than we thought they could be."

Fitting Athlete to School

Serra says his placement bureau tries to fit at scholarship bopefuls into an acceptable geographical and at the level of competition that matches their it is "Obviously, the blue chip athlete in any major male or female—isn't going to come to us," Serra "The colleges already know about the best ones. We place good male performers in lesser sports at me s and, more often, we find places at smaller schi for fringe performers in all kinds of sports. We are planwomen in all types of schools in many different spot

He finds men applicants are easier to bandle than won "The male athlete will bend a little when you tell him may not be good ecough to play at the big school thinking about," says Serra. "He'll go to a smaller of the maybe in a state he'd never thought about, if it means: get a chance to compete.

"Women, some of them, anyway, just won't bend. I one interview with a good track performer who could had a full-ride scholarship at a major school. She asked if, after she got there, she really had to go out for t. and all that practice. I told her that was the general io "What if I find I like field bookey better?" the girl ask

"You're there for track first. Those are your credenting

"Well, thanks, anyway," the girl replied and walked-

Basketball Natural Route For Jan van Breda Kolff

When Jan Van Breda Kolff was young and impressionable, the atmosphere in his home was conducive to playing bas-

His father, Bill van Breda Kolff, was gaining a reputation as an outstanding coach at Princetoo and conversation at the dinner table often centered on basketball. Therefore, it didn't surprisc too many people when Jan gravitated toward the basketball court as he was maturing in a healthy 6-foot-8-inch

"To tell you the truth, my father never taught me anything," said Jan, now with the New York Nets. "He did. now with the New Tota Ness. The du-n't push me or try to influence me one way or another. I guess his biggest influence was in terms of exposure. Since he coached basketball, there was always a basketball around the house. The family often went to games together and we watched and talked basketball constantly."

Unlike many fathers who live vicariously through their children's accomplishments, vao Breda Kolff, who cur-rently coaches the New Orleans Jazz, fully understood the importance of lallowing his son to develop his skills

naturally. No Teaching From Father

"He told me at an early age that he wouldn't be teaching me how to play basketball." Jan told United Press International. "At the time, I guess I was in about fourth or fifth grade. I didn't really uoderstand why.

"But when I began playing organized ball on a higher level, when I got into the eighth and ninth grades and later into high school, t realized that he had used sound judgment.

"He was afraid there would be conflicts of interest. He didn't want to teach me his way and have it interfere with the philosophies of my coaches at school. He felt that would be unfair to me, my coaches and my teammates. I'd have to say he was absolutely

Actually, the van Breda Kolffs spent very little time together. Butch frequently went on weekend road trips while coaching in college and later, after he became head coach of the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association, would spend months at a time away from home.

No matter how far the two grew apart physically, however, they grew closer together spiritually. Their mutual respect for each other increased



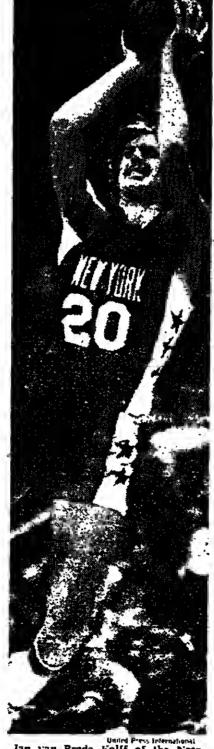
Coach Butch van Breda Kolff of the Jazz celebrating during a victory.

When the Nets lost to New Orleans, 110-99, Tuesday night, it marked the first time that Jan van Breda Kolff had played against his dad in a regularseason game. Predictably enough, Bill van Breda Kolff was hit with two technical fouls and ejected from the game. Jan didn't fare too well, either, scoring 6 points in 19 minutes and fouling out of the game ..

"I've always wanted to play against my dad," said Jan, who averaged 11 points and seven rebounds a game through the early part of the season. t've often wondered what it would be like to play on his team."

A graduate of Vanderbilt University. where he olayed center, forward and guard and earned academic all-America honors as well. Jan van Breda Kolff has been labeled a "defensive-oriented"

Particularly adept at moving without the ball, positioning himself for rebounds and setting picks for teammates away from the hall, van Breda Kolff was obtained by the Nets prior to this season to complement Julius Erving, who has since been sold to Philadel-



Jan van Breda Kolff of the Nets shooting against Knicks last month.

Mohibullah Khan Brings His Temper To Proper World of Squash Racque

They call him "Mohibullah the Terrible," and they're still not sure whether he's going to be good or bad for the game of squash racquets.

Uotil now, there has never been room in the fast-moving but courteous world of squash for such tempestuous players as 37-year-old Mohibullah Khan of Pakistan. But Khan has arrived, and the game has its own version of Ilie Nastase.

Like Nastase, his tennis counterpart, Khan is a brilliant ptayer given to sudden and cycloolc outbursts of emotion. He is temperamental and unpre-dictable, a showman who plays to the galleries as much as he plays against his opponents.

Next Friday, when the three-day Boodles open tournament begins at the Uptown Racquet Club, 151 East 86th Street, Mo Khan will be one of the favorites member of the famous squash-playing clan from Pakistan, Sharif Khan, is the top-seeded entrant. But Mo Khao, if he can control his temper, is capable of beating anyone, including his top-ranked cousin.

Mo has won four North American open titles, and two North American professional championships. But he is best known for his unruly antics on the court, a situation that also applies to

For more than 100 years, squash has been a cultured, refined game in which obscenitiea are seldom hurled, tempers rarely flare and poise is rarely lost. All this is changing under the impact of Mohibullah the Terrible, the bad boy of squash.

Khan's anger may be directed any where: at fans in the gallery, at offi-cials, at his opponent. He screams and shakes his fist, and walks off the court. He mutters to himself, or glarea menacingly at his rival. Then, as the mood passes, he smiles at the gallery and tries to win it back.

In a sport where positional advantage is important. Khan's temper frequently flares when he is challenged for control of the 32-foot-long ... 1812foot-wide court. He has been known to challenge a rival verbally, nose to nose. In this respect, opponents of Nastase have an advantage: there's always a net between them and Ilie.

But Khan has his admirers, too. According to some of the tour regulars, pro squash needs all the fire it can get.

Mohlbullah Khan, who will play in the Boodles squash racquets tour

Coach of Pepperdine Fi Another Georgian on Mo

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (UPI)-Like Jimmy Carter, the Pepperdine basketball coach, Gary Colson, grew up in a small Georgia town. He never met the nation's President-elect but he knows all about peanuts.

"My accent is back in." Colson grinned. "I was raised in Dasher and that's about 60 miles north of Plains. Hey, Plains is a big city compared to Dasher. Dasher is so small that it's only there three days a week. There's no way you can find it on the map.

"Did you ever have boiled peanuts? You put all these peanuts in a big pot and load it up with salt: Then you cook them all night. They really taste good." After coaching basketball for 10 years at Valdosta (Ga.) State, Colson came West to Pepperdine in 1968.

Waves Finished with 22-6 Mark Although Pepperdine Inst Dennis

Conference race and finished with a 22-6 won-lost record last season. They handed Jerry Tarkanian's high-powered Nevada-Las Vcgas team one of its two defeats. The Waves upset University of San

Francisco in the West Coast Athletic Johnson to the Seattle Supersonics and the Brazilian star, Marcos Leite, to Italian professional basketball before their eligibility was up, Colson is optimistic. Maybe it's the view from the scenic Malibu campus, picturesquely situated where the Santa Monica Mountains reach the Pacific Ocean.

The Omni in Atlanta is the site of the 1977 National Collegiate baskethall championships. Colson, of course, still has many close friends in Georgia.

The Waves have two starters back-6-foot-6-inch Ollie Maison, a forward, and 6-3 Flintie Ray Williams, a guardfrom the club that won the school's first conference basketball title in 14

William Is the Floor Leader

Matson averaged 14.7 points and nine rebounds while Williams averaged 12.2 points and was Popperdine's floor lead-

er last season "They [the Pepperdine players] know they can play with San Francisco and U.C.L.A. now," Colson said. "Some people might disagree but there's not that much difference between Olia Matson and Marques Johnson [U.C.L.),'s top

"We have a lot of lalent a molivated again. From what people aren't giving us credit we did last year. Well, I'll m my players read what they're "I think nur chances are g season. Our kids love ch There's not a day goes by t talk about the Omni. Maybe th

San Francisco Favored As San Francisco was favored the W.C.A.C. title last season. With the same talent back, t arc the conference favorites age Replacing the 6-10 Leite foot sophomore, Ray Ellis California high school player year at San Gabriel High Sch year. Danny Ramsey, a 6-7 f forward from Los Angeles' Don School, and Art Allen, a 6-guard who redshirted last sca cause of a knee injury, are Other starters. Allen had a 1

something."

average two seasons ago.
"Ray lifted weights all sums added 20 pounds of muscle." said. "But we're not going to him to score a lot. We've lime role. We're going to utilize of and ask Ray to play good defens
"I know it sounds like a cl it's true. We have good characthat means an awful lot."

Appeal to Come to Malib Pepperdine bas been playing kethan at Malibu for three se s cording to Colson, it is paying Beiore the move of the camp South-Central Los Angeles, the had to recruit athletes out of

kids to come to Malihu and it' ing," Colson added. "We're get players the big schools want. Flintie and everybody wanted hi aod 1979 and 1980 and we've got commitments. We have the

to August, Jerry West was the new Lakers' head coach ar offered Colson the assistant

at Pepperdine and I thought at Colson said. "Bu; we've worke eight years to get the program

Allen Fox Busy Putting On Pro Tennis Tour in West

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 13 (UPI)—Allen Fox is his name and tennis is his game.

Well, sort of. Fox doesn't play much competitive tennis these days at the age of 37, but he does spend a lot of time trying to promote the game-or at least his interest in it. He's the principal organizer and founder of the new Western States

men's professional tennis circuit. The wioners of the first four tournaments of the nine-week winter tour were, in order, Cliff Drysdale, Marty Riessen, Peter Fleming and Andrew Pattison. Each week, eight players compete in \$20,000 tournaments for \$6,000 first prizes.

The tour reached San Jose, Calif.,

'Charles Pasarell and Erik van Dillen came to me and asked me to help them organize tournaments in the western United States in the winter," he explained. "They pointed out that a lot of players wanted to stay close to home instead of going to Asia and Europe.

Good Reception Reported "We picked our players by reputation and it's been very competitive so far. You never know who's going to win one of these matches. We expect to have Roscoe Tanner in Phoenix next month.

'We haven't made any money yet but we'll probably make some in the later tournaments and we think we'll make some for the year. The reception has been good. From the beginning, we

wanted to take tennis into towns where they didn't have established professional tournaments. "For example, we would never go into Los Angeles. We want to become

a community event." Winner of the 1981 National Col-

legiate singles title for the University of California, Los Angeles, Fox now is in the investment banking business here. He pocketed exactly \$100-under the table-for winning the Pacific South-west championship in 1966. It used to be an amateur event.

He'd like to clear uo a misconception about tennis players today, though. They're not all millionaires, "It's a lot more profitable than when

thousands of dollars to be a millionaire and only maybe Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe are in that class. The top guys are making between \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year or better.

That's certainly not starvation wages. But travel costs money and tennis players don't have infinite lives." After San Jose, the circuit will slop at Newport Beach, Catif., Nov. 26 to

28; Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 2 to 5; Seattle, Dec. 9 to 12, and Portland, Ore., Dec. 15 to 19. The tour was io Bakersfield. Calif., last weekend following stops at Salt Lake City, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz.

"We'll be back next year," Fox

Yarborough Is Nearing First NASCAR Title

ONTARIO, Calif., Nov. 13 (UPI) -When Cale Yarborough was 11, hisfather was killed in a plane crash. Unlike the five-time NASCAR king,

Richard Petty, Yarborough didn't in-herit a race car. He bought his first car for \$50 when he was 13 and—with the help of his two younger brothers-rebuilt it for racing. The tragic death of his father, a Tim-

monsvine, S.C., farmer, hit hard. But, he says, it made him more determined

Yarborough, 36, will wrap up his first NASCAR Grand National crown when he atarts in Junior Johnson's Chevrolet in the Los Angeles Times 500 1. at the Ontarin Motor Speedway next

week." he said. "You know, it hasn't been easy for me. I started out es a farm boy. None of my family was ever in the racing business so I had to work my way up from the bottom. Forced to Work Hard

"After my dad was killed, my mother worked very hard. We all had to work. But we kept the farm going and we managed to survive.

"Winning the championship means an awful lot to me. It means more to me than Richard because I've never won before and he has, I did just about everything in the racing business to

"When I finally did get a hold I de never wanted to let it go. This means He was virtually assured stock car racing's prized Winston Cup title last Sunday by finishing fourth in the Dixie 500 at Atlanta International Raceway, while Petty dropped out after 157 laps because of engine failurc.

It was an especially hig week for him. Two days after the Dixie 500, he was re-elected to a second four-year term as a Florence County councilman. The first time he ran as a Republican,

the second as a Democrat, Worked Two Years for Carter And Jimmy Carter was elected President. Yarborough worked two years for Carter's election as his aidexand

kind of man he is and what kind of job he can do for this country. "I enjoy politics but I don't know if that's in my future. It's too far ahead to speculate. Right oow racing is what

was governor of Georgia. I know what

Between the Dixle 500 and the Times 500, Yarborough planned to be as careful as he could. There's only one way he can't win the Grand National title and that's not to be able to start here next weekend. Even if he isn't able lo qualify his

Herb Nab-prepared Chevy, he could start in another driver's car — under NASCAR rules—in the stock car tigale

was at the Presidential victory in the "I changed parties because of lim-

"I'll be trying to win this one," he

forward]. Marques does things Ofte

come to California. "Now we're appealing to Ca We know who we want

job.
"It was more money than thought;





vore second-team blue jerseys as they crimmaged. When Carter drove to the asket, penetrating through a mass of irst-team red jerseys for a layup, loach Lon Carnesecca of St. John's shiled and said, "It's nice to have guys ike that in the ice box."

Carter and Rencher were once two The finest high school backcourt bas-etball talents in the nation. During eir playing days, Carter, at Loog Isand Lutheran, and Rencher, at Mater Aristi in Queens, were treated royally y recruiters. Carter went to the Unieisity of Hawaii and was the Rain-lows top scorer (16.6) as a freshman tencher spent his freshman year in a ess spectacular fashion at Notre Dame. low they have returned home, but as ansier students they are ineligible to

lay this season.
There are returnees like Carter and ncher on college rosters throughout he New York metropolitan area. They re blue chip talents who go away hinking stardom and come back disilusioned.

"These kids go away for a weekend," aid John Kresse, Carnesecca's chief ecruiter, "and they are met by governors, wined and dined and put up in he best hotels. They think it's going o be that way for the next four years. nstead, they quickly return to reality when they find out it's oot that way

New Recruiting Tactic

During tha last four years, the flow. of transfers and the availability of early-made talent from the junior coleges have altered the methods of reruiting in these parts. Local college oaches, rather than try to compete vith inducements offered the local high chool standouts, have learned to let he schoolboys go, wait for unhappi-less to set in and then welcome their

"There was a time when we had no imitation on scholarships," said Carne-ecca, "Now we are only permitted 16 pasketball scholarships over a fourrear span and it goes down to 15 next year. A coach has to be more selective and hold back a few in the event the plue-chippers get homesick. The scholarship limitation is better for the ame. It's going to stabilize the game recause we will be sharing the wealth. Before, coaches would offer free rides us to prevent players from going to

Metropolitan area teams enjoyed widespread national acclaim last season as Rutgers, Hofstra, St. John's and Princeton gained berths io the 32-team Vational Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion tournament field, while St. Peter's competed in the National Invitation Tournament. Transfers like Cecil Reli-ord of St. John's and Bernard Tomlin and John Irving of Hofstra played key oles in the success of their teams. Following is an outlook for 11 major netropolitan area teams:

Rutgers

During the Scarlet Knights' dream se son, Coach Tom Young said, "Every kid wants to play the way we play. They want to get the ball as quickly They want to get the ball as quickly a possible and score again." Even with the graduation of Phil Sellers and Mike Daboey, the return of Ed Jordan, Jim Balley, Abdel Anderson and Hollis Copeland are ecough to carry out the Young philosophy of quick-at-hand and fast-of-foot offense and a harassing, pressing defeose.

Jordan, the best guard in the area. has outstanding anticipation and quickness. Neither the 6-foot-9-inch Bailey nor the 6-8 Anderson give the appearance of being intimidators, but both are solid leapers. They, aloog with the 6-6 Copeland, who is all legs and arms and a good leaper, will provide Rutgers



Cecil Rellford St. John's

with a strong inside game. Additionally, Young bas Mark Conlin and Rodney Duncan for the backcourt, Steve Refele, a 6-5 swingman, and 6-7 Todd Milligan, Duncan averaged 28.5 points for Germaotown Academy in Philadel-phia and Milligan 26.4 at Rufgers Prep.

Rutgers is huilding a 7,500-seat gymnasium, scheduled to open next season. The Scarlet Knights will be playing in the newly organized Eastern Independent League, along with Mas-sachusetts, Villanova, George Wash-iogton, Pittsburgh, Penn State, West Virginia and Duquesoe. The league is divided into two divisions and the winner of the playoff at the Palestra in Philadelphia will receive an auto-matic N.C.A.A. bid.

- St. John's

The Redmen have been strengthened by transfers ever sloce Billy Paultz, currently the ceoter for the San Antonio Spurs, found his way to St. John's from Pennsylvania seven years ago. While Carter and Reocher will solve the future backcourt problems, Caroesecca's immediate oeed is for a playmaking guard to complete the backcourt with the fine-shooting Glen Wil-liams. The probables for replacing Frank Alagia, who was voted the best under 6-footer in the nation last season, are Billy Clarke and Tom Calabrese. Their development will help write the St. John's success story.

The Redmen have an overpowering the addition of Paul Berwanger, George Johoson, the 6-7 blue-chipper, who played center and forward last season. goes well with the beefy 6-6, 225-pound Reliford, who likes to bull his way inside and hit the boards hard. Johnson played some center last season while. the, 6-19 Tom Weadock learned to throw around his frame. With the 6-11 Berwanger, Johnson can remain at his more oatural spot of forward. Ber-

The reserve strength of Rudy Wright, 6-7 Wayne Hall, 6-8 Kevelin Whitree, a 6-5 swingman, Ralph Menar and Gordio Phompson is good "How good we are" said Carnesecca, "will depend on time Some guys mature as they

Hofstra

The entire campus clamored with en-thusiann last season after Hofstra gamed an N.C.A.A. berth. There were per railies on campus and one professor even postponed an examination. The Flying Dutchmen-start this season with a similar spirit as five busicads of students are pledged to accompany the team to Philadelphia for the Temple game. All because the Dutchmen figure. to have a top-notch season and are the presession favorite in the East Coast Conference:

After 20 games last season, the Dutchmen were mired at the 500 mark

and a repeat of previous seasons loomed, seasons when they opened with great hopes and came out with more losses. But in the final nine gamesthe talent surfaced because they had finally learned togetherness.

Coach Roger Geeckier has four starters back, Richie Laurel, who averaged 20.3 points and almost seven assists, the 6-10 living; the nation's third best rebounder (14.6), the bulky Pat Cam-merer and Kenn Rood (15.4), who is a deadly shooter. Also back are Willie Vickers, Mark Jenkins and Gary Mellion my wife's face

Gaeckler was able to keep some of the top Long Island falent at home in 6-10 Bryant Loftin, 6-4 Brian Appel and 6-9 Jack Barry. Additionally, he has the 5-11 Henry Hollingsworth, Carter's backcourt mate at Hawaii last season, waiting for eligibility approval.

Columbia

Jeff Combs, a starting guard, while watching the Lions' freshmen play last season, said, "To know that this is the season, said, "To know that this is the last year we're going to have to lose, is very exciting." Columbia may not yet he ready to challenge for the lvy League title, but with the infusion of Ricky Free, Juan Mitchell and Alton Byrd, it is ready to forget the 4-20, 4-22 and 8-17 records of the last three

seasons.

The 6-4½ Free, an all-city standout, Boys High, Class of 1975, averaged 22 points and 16 rebounds for a freshman team that won its first nine games and finished 12-6 after injuries struck. Mitchell, 6-5, is the power forward who will team with Free. Byrd, a 5-8 guard, is described by Coach Tom Pender as "a wooderful ball-handler, the key to the club He guick and a colorful the club. He is quick, and a colorful player, much like Calvio Murphy of the

Houston Rockets." The young sophomores join two holdovers, Elmer Love and Combs. Love the 66 center, averaged 15 points and was the league's top rebounder. He will out play the post, though, be-cause Peoder will have his team running and pressing. Mike Wilwhite, George Beoz. Dave Hassan and Shane Corner are the top reserves. Columbia still lacks the big man and Pender jokincly says, "I tried to buy one, but there was none in the store to go with our academic standards."

One of the youngest and tallest front lines in the East last season also was one of the slowest as the Stags strug-gled through a 12-14 season. Coach Fred Barakat went shopping for quickness. in what he calls "an outstanding recruiting year." and he thinks he has found the remedy.

Barakat landed Kim Fisher and Flip Williams, hlue-chip guards, and Darayl



Strickland and Barry Gunderson for the front line. Fisher averaged 24.1 points for Essex County (N.I.), which was beaten in the final of the National Junfor College tournament. The 6-3 Williams was one of the mainstays of Neptune (N.J.) High, which in 32 games lost only in the Group IV New Jersey State championship final.

Fisher and Williams should go well with two holdovers, Joe DeSantis and Ken Brown. DeSantis was selected New England rookie of the year last season after he averaged 16.8 points a game. Strickland and Gundersoo, each 6-6. will give quickness to a physical froot line of Mark Young and Mark Pleka, each 6-10, and Steve Balkun, 6-81/2.

Manhattan

Ricky Marsh and Steve Grant are among four starters back for the Jas-pers, who split 28 games last season. The 6-3 Marsh, with an uncanny knack of twisting his body to get free inside the lane, averaged 14 coints and five assists. The 6-7 Grant has been moved from center to forward, with Mike Bruno, a 6-9, 220-pound sophomore, 20 pounds heavier than a year ago, replac-ing him in the middle. Bruno's develop-

ment into a quality center will be the determining factor for Manhattan.

Grant averaged 23 points in the last six games to raise his season average to 14 points. He also averaged 10.2 rebounds and blocked 71 shots. Dick Pope, a defensive specialist, will be the other forward, while Coach Jack Powers must choose from among Tom Courtney, Chris Dye and Guy Pelley the ooc who will team with Marsh. Pelley averaged 12 points and nine assists for the Long Island Aggies and was named to the all-region all-star team. The Jaspers need bulk in the froot line, but for that they will have to wait until next season for Karl Luechau (6-8, 220) and Steve Steckel (6-8, 200), transfers sitting out the season. Levurtus (Dino) Larry, 6-5, out of Poughkeepsie High, is Powers's best re-cruiting catch.

Fordham

When Dick Stewart, the Oregon assistant coach, was named, the Ram coach last April, he said, "I didn't come 3,000 miles to lose." Losing may oot be in the 28-year-old Stewart's eveotual future, but his first season in New York

figures to be a struggle.
"Obviously any transition is difficult," said Stewart. "They have to we abould be underdogs in 99 percent of our games.

Stewart has 11 holdovers, but little height. T. K. Tripucka, 6-7, is his tallest player, and the schedule, as usual, is too tough for the talent. Also, Stewart arrived too late to get involved in recruiting.

"Our recruiting is as rock bottom," said Stewart. "A lot of doors are not open to us, and we're not well received. We're going to have to do a selling job and convince people we can be a

Tripucka and Stan Frankowskin a 6foot guard and the leading scorer last, season, are the mainstays. John O'Neill, who sat out last season, Bill Lombardi, a walk-on freshman, and Hector Baez (6-4), who was ineligible after eight games last season, figure to belp.

Long Island U.

Nate (Foots) Revels, the Blackbirds' leading scorer (19.2), is gone. In his place is Nate (Angles) Revels, who averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds for Johnson County (Kan.) Community for Johnson County (Kan.) Community College. The younger Revels is one of seven newcomers, four of whom are college transfers. Another junior college transfer is 6-4 Humberto Roberts, a 29-point scorer at Northeast A. & M. in Oklahoma. Kim Malcolm and Chris Gregory, backcourt men, sat out last season after coming the L.L.U. from Middle Tennessee and St. Michael's in Normont respectively. Vermont, respectively.

Coach Paul Lizzo recruited three high coach Paul Lizzo recruited three high school players to go with the seven holdovers from last season's 15-12 team. Chris McMahon (6-8) and Larry Vitelli were cogs on a 17-3 St. Francis Prep team, and Robert Baldassari (6-7) played at North Bergen (N.J.).

played at North Bergen (N.J.).

Lizzo will attempt to blend some of the new and old talents. Make Hayes, the playmaker, and Bill Rose will again form the starting backcourt, and Jerry Hughes returns at forward. But the solution rests with how quickly the new talent develops and how good Jeff Wilson (6-7) and Greg Winston (6-8), holdover centers, turn out to be. The Blackbirds are young, they lack bulk up front and the schedule is tough.

Princeton /

Pete Carril is quick to answer, "Penn is the favorite," The Quakers may very well regain the Ivy title, but it won't be without a battle from Princeton. Carril is normally a pessimist with an ability to establish his team as the un-

Much of the Tigers' success is Carril's coaching. He is a perfectionist. His for-mer players in the pros have said: "When be sees a flaw he never lets up. He'll harp away at the guys till they do it right. You'll never find a Princetoo team that is not among the best defenseively in the nation."

That's even true about the 12-6 freshmen team that Carril is counting on to fill the gaping holes left by graduation. The yearings limited the opposition to 52.9 points a game. The prize of that team is the highly recruited Bob Roma (6-8). He was as good as advertised fast season when he averaged 18.5 points and 9.8 rebounds.

Frank Sowinski and Boby Slaughter are starters back from last season's 22-5 team that included 14 league victo-rles. Also returning are Bill Omeltchenko, the first substitute in the backcourt, and Bob Kleinert, the first replacement at forward. Doug Snyder, Rich Starsia and Rich Rizzuto are the other boldovers, but the real help will apparently come from Roma and the other sopho-mores, Tom Young (6-11), John Lewis (6-4) and Tim Olah, 6-0.



Seton Hall

The Pirates have the finest big in the area in Glenn Mosley. After ting out eight games last season. cause of a recruiting violation, t. 81/2 Mosley averaged 18.1 points 13.8 rebounds. In his last time ar he should be even better. Mosley p well from the pivot, blocks shots brings the ball up against the I Seton Hall also has a class I

in Greg Types, an 18.6 scorer, but depth, height and rebounding as Mosley. Randy Duffin, a 6-4 for is the third starter back from an team that was shut out of tourns play because of recruiting probability. Peter Jeremich (6-6) will team state Duffin and Nick Gallis with I Things could have been better Coach Bill Raftery if Chad Kinch stayed, The Perth Amboy (N.J.) court man, who broke all the sc records set by Brian Taylor, no.
the Kansas City Kiogs, committed
self to Seton Hall, but went ir to North Carolina at Charlotte.

St. Peter's

The Peacocks are still bemoaning in loss of Adams Solomon, the 6-7 (2007) who left school last June to conhimself to a religious sect. He vital 16.4 scorer and their best reborage Coach Dick McDonald must hope 15. either John Demby or Larry Borning both sophomores, can mature q enough to fill the gap. Demby, and with a 39-inch vertical jur better offensively than the 6-7 B; who is stronger defensively.

enced hands with Bob Fazio and Anderson at forward and Ken S and Steve Richardson in the back Fazio led the team in scoring las son with a 21.9 average. The best comer is 6-5 Eric Ericsoo, o Bridgewater-Raritan West (N.J.) McDooald plans to have St. Peter more than in the past.

the other positions are in e Aqueduct

Wagner, Siena, Army, F.D.U., and Iona Set Higher Basketball Goa

Among the Division 1 colleges seeking basketball prominence in the East this year are two newcomers and three once-strong teams trying to make comebacks.

One newcomer is Wagner, where 27-year-old P. J. Carlesimo, oldest son of Peter, the Fordham athletic director. is the new head coach. P.J.'s goal is to build the Grymes Hill Seahawks of Staten Island into a team that one day will rival Fordham. The other is Signa in Loudonville, N. Y., near Al-basy, a major basketball school a couple of decades ago. Both are in Divi-sion I for the first time.

Army is among the old-timers on the comeback trail. Mike Krzyzewski, a former player, assistant and disciple of Indiana's Bobby Knight, who coached the last good teams at West Point, orought the Cedets halfway back from oblivion last season. He converted a 3-22 won-lest record to 11-14 in his

Another is Fairleigh Dickinson, whose comeback last year was tragically stalled by an auto accident that killed one player and seriously injured two others. Then there is Iona. which may have finally arrived in the second year under Jim Valvano, who built programs at John Hopkins and Bucknell before being lured to New

Elsewhere in the Metropolitan area, there's a new conference among the nine City University of New York schools. The Knickerbocker Conference, cut to four schools by the derections of New York Tech and four City University schools, will conduct a tournament and add schools next sea-

Division I

Iona

"Bass-ketball" is the name of the sport they've been playing at Iona for the last three years, renamed for Kevin (Big Fish) Bass, the school's 1,400point-plus career scoring leader, who erased most of the scoring records of Richie Guerin, the Gaels' most famous alumnus. Bass still bas a year to play. but while he's been at the school the Gaels haven't bad a winning season. Vatvano wants him to play on a winnot be starting. "A multi-dimensional motif" is what Valvano calls lona's depth this year, which means the 6foot-4-inch Bass may be contributing 18.7 point-a-game average as a

St. Francis

Although Lou Rossini, the former Columbia and N. Y. U. coach, didn't lead the Terriers to the heights last season, he did register their first .500 season in nine years. It might have been better if they had not lost Marny Figueroa, 6-8, 210-pound forward, 18.5 scorer, and 9.5 rebounder, with a knee injury. He's fully recovered from surgery and back as a sophomore, Gerard Trapp, 6-4 forward with a 15-point average, may be shifted to guard. Rossini rates him as a shooter with Chet Forte, his star at Columbia.

Army

Krzyzewski was a member of the Cadets last two National Invitation Tournament teams (20-S in 1967-68 and 18-10 in 1968-69) under Knight and a graduate assistant under him at Indiana. Two years ago Array fell to 3-22, which makes last season's rec-ord look better. Gary Winton, 6-S forward with 1,000 career points (22) points and 10 rebounds a game last season) leads four returning starters.

Matt Brown, 6-4 sophomore, averaged
10.6 points and 4.1 rebounds. Also back are Cleunie Brundidge, the 6-4. 220-pound sophomore tight end on the football team, and Larry Cuculic, 6-4 junior forward.

Fairleigh Dickinson-

It was early in the morning of Jan-uary 7. The team has had returned to the campus from the long-game. Ben Johnson, a freshman swingman, was driving several players home when his car skidded en icy Route 17, John-son, a ,15-point scorer, was killed; Redonia (Red) Duck, 6-5 forward, bad serious head injuries, and George Lighty, 6-4 forward, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and was in a cast nine months. Duck is back for his senior year. Lighty is shoot-ing but probably will not play until next season. Others returning are Scott Edmonds, 6-5 senior forward and an 11.1 scorer and 10.9 rebounder, the leader in both categories. Steve Mak-winski, Jay Jorgenson and Seth Green-

Wagner

The Seahawks ran ioto treacherous waters last season during the middle passage of their three-year march from Divisions III to II to I, under Athletic Director Larry Geracicti. P. J. Carlesimo, who replaced John Goodwin as coach last Easter has two starters back. Earl Rose, 6-4 senior, and Henry Dil-lard, 5-9 sophomore. Carlesimo, is speaking cautiously about his pros-pects but hopes to spring a couple of-oig surprises in two freshmen.

Siena

One of the three starters Coach Bill Kirsch lost was 6-6 Garry Holle, all-Eastern College Athletic Conference player, who also played basebal! and was signed by the Milwaukee Brewers. Returning is Nelson Richardson, a 6-6 junior and a 13 point scorer in reserve, and Chris Madden, the 6-5 captain. Newcomers are Jeff Dowdye, 6-4 out of Bishop Loughlim High where he averaged 15 points and 8 rebounds, and Mickey Malone, a sophomore.

City U. Conference

City College

Playing Harvard, Maine, St. Bona-venture, Columbia, Fordham, and in the Youngstown State tournament, the Beavers should find it difficult to equal last year's won-lost record, their most victories since the 1949-50 double-championship team.

They got a bid to the National Di-

vision III tournament. They are fa-vored to repeat as City University tournament champions, but they will have to do it without two of their top three scorers, Andy Morrison and Mike Flynn. Back is Richie Silvera, who broke the school's scoring record with 489 points last season.

York College

For a while the city's fiscal crisis threatened to make the Normads "noshows" this season, but they're back

Gary Winton

with all five starters from a team that was runner-up to City College in the City University tournament and also got an N.C.A.A. Division III bid. The star is Walter Murray, 6-4, 183-pound senior, a first-team all-City U, selection who averaged 19.8 points and 9.0 rebounds, and has 1.000 career points.

Baruch

The Statesmen have some fairly good size in 6-6 Jim Barrett, a junior, and two 6-4 starters John Steuer, who averaged 14.9 and 7.9 rebounds and Ken Trush, a transfer from UConn, who played at Francis Lewis High. The new coach is Harvey Jackson, a brother of the St. John's Tony Jackson.

Queens

John Sedlack, a former player, took over a crippled program after Charlie Crawford resigned. He has only one starter at a school, where the men's team, recently has been overshadowed by the women's team. The starter is Greg Vaughn, last year's leading scorer

Brooklyn College

The Kingsmen "are basically a young and inexperienced team overall," says Coach Gary Creen, despite having four starters returning. Robert Besignano, 6-1 guard, is the only senior back, He's the captain and leading scorer with a 12.5-point average.

John Jay

This team will surprise in the City U. Conference,' says Coach Bob Fox. His only returning starter is Ted Gustus, a junior guard and top assist



Gerard Trapp 57. Francis



man. "We have three or four new-comers who balance the team well. Most improved is team defense and shooting."

Hunter

Coach Cartie Jackson's Hawks lost two leading scorers in Bert Lindsay and Guy Hunter, but Daryl Booker, a 5-6 sophomore with a 10-point average, is back. Vic Sims, leading scorer two years ago with an 18.5 average, could be ready at midseason if his grades

Lehman

Ted Hurwitz has stepped down from the athletic director's post to coach the Lancers, who will be small but quick. The three returning seniors have been named tri-captains. They are Andre Bullock, Bob Ramos, last year's top stealers, and Greg Jones, leading scorer and rebounder.

Medgar Evers

Another new head coach—Randy Martindae—has William Salmond, 6-4 senior, returning. He was the leading scorer among City University teams last year with a 25-point average.

Knickerbocker Conf.

Stony Brook

The Pioneers have eight verturning lettermen, from a team that was 7-1 in conference play but lost the title to New York Tech. The top men are John Adderley, 6-4 and Wayne Wright, 8-6, both sophomores and Bill Anderson, a 6-11 transfer from Bentley College, tallest player in the school's history.

Pace

The Setters have three returning lettermen but "not one strong rebounder on the team" according to Coach Gene Westmoreland. Much will be expected of two newcomers, Eric Gewirtz and Derrick Jones. Eric is a 6-6 freshman who is expected to start and help off the boards. Derrick Jones, 6-4, probably will be the sixth man, to help clear the boards. The key to Pace's season is Ernest Simons, a returning guard who directs the team.

Pratt

Last year the Cannoneers had their best record in 14 years and Coach Tony Missere is looking forward to improvement. The reasons are Bestord Diggs, a 6-2 senior who averaged. 21 points and 10 rebounds, (4-1)
Brown, 15 points and 14 rebours, 16
Tom Clyne, who averaged 10
and 10 assists as a freshman las

Yeshiva

No gymnasium, no scholarshio no time for practice because (tough academic load, make it ha the Maccabees to harg in with schools. However, Coach Jer Halpert, has four starters back: I Rosenblum, a 6-4, jun or forward a 14-point and 7-rebound av Jerry Joszef, Mark Hoeneg, 2n

Other Metropolit Area Schools

Dowling The Golden Lions from Oaks L. I. have visited seven countr

play foreign teams and have rec a half-dozen players in previous from Scandinavia. Last season 1883 won the National Association of collegiate Athletics District 31 collegiate Athletics District 31 and went to the national tourns and went to the national tourns and went to the Rob Kaible, 6-5 s in Kansas City. Boll Manufer, 181 18.1 scorer and 9.1 rebounder, 181 leading player back for Coach have

Upsala

The Vikings from East Orange, set a school record of 20 victorie season and won their first E.C. championship. Gone is Jim Hick 6-10 center from the Bronx an 12.5 points a game, but back is Kirk, a 6-5 senior with a 15.6 ave and three occasional starters—Dall halls, 6-5, senior forward, Bill Fig. Vs. 6-8 senior center and Len Haczyli a sophomore swingman.

Adelphi

Bench strength and exper should help us improve on last y 15-11 record," says Coach Kessler, with four of his starters

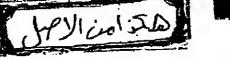
Kings Point

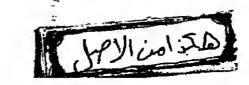
The 6-6 Ennis twins, Mike, a scorer and 6.3 rebounder and 1.12.9 and 7.1 plus the 6-7 Bill C who sat out last season, give the ners a fairly large front line. (Danny Buckley is deep in swin with four, and elso has the other starters back.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

237 100

NOT QUITE A FULL





astonera II Triumphs; Proud Delta Nose Back

a head-to-head duel down the h that kept a crowd of 27,776 h pitch of excitement, Ann K. I Basionera II yesterday beat maker's Proud Delta by a nose 106th running of the Ladies

Reen contest—carrying a purse 108,700—between the top two thoroughbreds was expected by the crowd but also by the secretary. Tommy Trutter. The secretary. Tommy Trutter. The Proud Delta off as the 3-to-2 te while making Bastonera II the \$2 second choice.

ther had assigned top weight of counds to the Montpeiler color-is and had given Bastonera II a fat of 123. The imposts were so figured by the racing secretary the two horses neared the finish, and a dead heat might result. Record for the Event

ad U.

was no doubt that the first ere the class of the nine-horse trailing Proud Delta at the end I/4-mile trip run in the stakestime of 2:01% by seven lengths on this of such as the control of th

parter was only 24 seconds and for the first half, Proud Delta command at both these stages. slowly. The clocking for the e Velasquez, who rode Proud succeeded in sending his 4-year-y to the top early, but she had difficulty leaving the gate. "My stumbled at the start," said Vel-"and that may have cost her

e. The pace was slow and I tried it to keep it slow and save her. I Cordero, rode the Argentineastonera II, made it evident he termined to watch Proud Delta He had his mare traveling de the choice, in second place, nout the run around the club-

arn and down the backstretch.

is only was when the two leadthe straightaway that the Puerto ockey made his bid for the lead. ged alongside and the head-to-- ruggle ensued, with Bastonera II ag to push her nose in front of

- 3 Sought First Success

of the starters in the Ladies p boasted at least two stakes apiece. Those without stakes als were Ten Cents a Dance, Glance and Hellas II. Of the mly Ten Cents a Dance was - off a victory. This 3-year-old over Luxury in an allowance at Aqueduct early this month. "illy showed definite stakes po-cast May when she scored two triumples at Belmont over the mile route while carrying 113 pounds, respectively. But nfter equent second-place finish at

e lost her rider in the Coaching

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Club American Oaks at Belmont and was temporarily retired.

Pass a Glance entered yesterday's feature with only one triumph in 10 outings this year. That success occurred last February at Hialeah, Hellas II, lightly campaigned, had yet to win in four starts this year as ahe faced the starter. However, a runner-up finish in her previous outing-in a handicap event at the Big A-evidently encouraged her trainer, Phil Johnson, to enter this daughter of Dark Board.

305 Dates Asked for 1977 A request to the State Racing Association. The dates from Jan. 3 through Dec. 23.

One change in the format from 1976' season is the request that the spring and summer meetings at Belmont Park next year he pieced together to run through to the opening at Saratoga. This step would eliminate the move hack to Aqeduct from Belmont prior to Saratoga.

If the request is granted, the Belmont dates for the spring-summer session would start on Monday, May 23. and continue through Saturday, July 30. Then, when the thoroughbreds return from Saratoga, the action, after Aug. 27, would be resumed at Belmont two days later and continue through

Belmont, therefore, will he the first track to take on the head-to-head tho-roughbred racing competition from the Meadowlands in New Jersey. The Meadowlands, scheduled to have harness racing through next July, is expected to remain dark for all of August be-fore introducing flat racing in Septem-

Davis Heads Field In \$100,000 Bowling

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)-A field of 192 bowiers, including last year's winner, Dave Davis, opens the \$100,000 week-long world open on Monday. Davis, an Atlanta pro, won the event last year and finished third the year

Other top challengers include Johony Petraglia of Staten Island, and Earl Anthony of Tacooma, Wash Petraglia won the World open in 1974 and lost to Davis in the championship match last year. Anthony is the Professional Bowlers' Association's career victory leader with 26 and leads the 1976 money winning list with nearly \$100,-000. Also in the field are 15 entries

from foreign countries.
The 24 leading bowlers will advance to match play Thursday night, Friday afternoon and Friday night. The top five then will participate to the nationally televised final Saturday after-

F-Winthover 6 29, 26, 184 2.00
H-Roidaby Officeral 8 479, 28, 38 32 4.00
C-Alias Smith 3 74 719, 275, 175, 176
C-Micr Shall 3 14 1, 48 11.70
A Razzie Dazzierer 1 4 45, 51, 57, 57
G-Prince Singfried 7 46 67 679, 18.00
B-Drower 2 579, 579, 779, 78, 40, 579
E-American Way 11 5 8 8 8 16,70

Cruise On In (R. Turcotte) 4.80 3.00 2.26 Smashine Retive ...(Day) ... 3.40 2.49 Golden Reserve (Velasepez) ... 2.80 OTB savoffs, (D) 4.46, 2.80, 2.10; (J) 3.26, 2.42; (G) 2.60;

EXACTA (6-8) PAID \$36.20.



A LITTLE LOWER, PLEASE: Constable Randy Phillips of Vancouver, British Columbia, grooming Beau before the Royal Agricultural Fair Friday in Toronto. The pair perform daily at the fair in the Royal Canadian Mounted. Police musical ride, a precision team riding display.

2-1 Royal Ski Scores: Wine Treasure Is Last

Continued From Page 1

trouble with the racing establishment in 1971 over his hidden ownership of Jim French, then a leading 3-year-old.

In the court roling, the judge stipulated that Wine Treasure should start from the outside No. 10 spot in the gate, so that the original post positions, drawn on Thursday, wouldn't have to be reshuffled. Because of the lateness of the decision, no mention of Wine Treasure appeared in today's Dady Racing Form, Special mimeographed sheets containing the colt's three past performances were distributed to patorns purchasing Racing Forms at this track on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

Wine Treasure didn't arrive on the grounds until early afternoon, after a four-hour van ride from Laurel Race Course in Maryland. He showed early speed in the Heritage. Stalking the pace. set by Prince Andrew for half a mile or more before beginning his steady fade from second place to 10th. At 76 to I, Wine Treasure was the second-longest shot in the field. We lost a race," said Vince Preste,

a soo-in-law of the beaten colt's owner. "but we won a constitutional victory. We won the right to compete." A Horse for All Courses

Cheevers, Kurtz and John Lenzini Jr., trainer of Royal Ski, won a lot more than the right to compete. In scoring his fourth stakes success, the chestnut colt hrought home a first-place purse of \$90,000, lifting his earnings to \$260,-159. His other stakes victories came in the Mayflower at Suffolk Downs, the Timonium Futurity at Timonium (a haifmile track in Maryland) and the Laurel Futurity two weeks ago.

In the Laurel event, he led all the way. Today, Kurtz kept him well off the pace as Prince Andrew, backed down surprisingly to \$2.20-\$1 compared to odds of \$2.10-\$1 on the favorite, opened up an enormous lead. Royal Ski, moving from eighth place, was still seven lengths back of Prince Andrew approaching the final bend, Like Wine Treasure, the pace-setter faded, winding up seventh.

Irish Eyes Are Smiling When Macken Is Riding

By ED CORRIGAN

It has been almost two decades since Ireland has produced a rider capable of winning with any degree of consistency on the North American indoor horse show circuit. But when Eddie Macken arrived this year for his

first appearance outside Europe, he changed the complexion of the circuit. Macken, who is 27 years old, finished as co-individual champion of the

Washington International show in Landover, Md. and won the title out-right at the National Horse Show, which wound up a six-day run in Madison Square Garden last Sunday.

It's not the riders," said Macken the other day before heading for Toronto and the Royal Winter Fair show, the final event on the circuit. "The good horses for the most part are sold to rider in other countries."

to riders in other countries."

Macken is tall, fair-skinned and has been around horses all his life. Right now be lives in Bremen, West Germany, where he does most of his riding.

"You know," he said, "the horse in-dustry is one of the biggest in Ireland. The officials are interested in making some money. If we manage to keep some of the good horses, that's fine. But the commercial value of a horse is more important than getting it on an international team.

"As for me, I live in West Germany because the riding opportunities are better there for me. It's difficult for a professional at bome to make it. Bot I'm still going to go back home in another year or two. "I live near Paul Schockemoehle, the

great German rider, and we've done a lot of work together. I've enjoyed my trip, but, of course, I'd like to be

Macken siways had been eligible for the Irish Equestrian team, and, for that matter, has been riding on it for several years. But he's always begged off when it came time to make the North American indoor fall circuit.

Macken was the co-leading rider, along with Kevin Bacon of Australia, in the international division at the Washington International show. Ireland finished as runner-up to the United States Equestrian Team in the team

At the National, the U.S.E.T. won the title, with the Canadian Equestrian Team second and Ireland third. The rish team, while piling up four third-place finishes and one second-place ribbon, mostly as a result of Macken's efforts, did not win a class until the

Macken, in fact, was involved in a Four-way tie for the lead going into the last class. But he rode Boomerang to victory and clinched the leading rider title and became the leading foreign "I knew the pressure was on me,"

Horse Show Calendar

Today—Suburban Easex, Woodland Avenue, West Orange, N.J. All dressage, training level through Grand Priz. 8:30 A.M.
Today through Nov. 29—Royal Winter Fair, Coliseum, Toronato. Open, international and junior working hunters; regular and green conformation hunters, roadsters, four-in-hands; ponies, Arabians, equitation. 1 P.M. and 7 P.M. daily.
Nov. 28 — Catamount Hunt Haussters

P.M. daily.

Nov. 28 — Catamount Hunt, Haverstraw

Road, Suffern, N.Y. Local, novice and children's working hunters; pleasure, adult horsemanship, equivation. 8:30 A.M.

Nov. 21.—The Hill, Route 124, North Salem,

N.Y. First-year green, local and children's

working hunters; open jumpers, equitation.

8:30 A.M.

Nov. 21-22—Tewksbury, Pottersville Road, Pottersville, N.J. Maiden, novice, limit-open and junior working hunters; novice and limit-open jumpers, ponies, equitation. 2:30 A.M., daily.

he said. 'But there wasn't much I could do about it. I had confidence in Boomerang, but, of courae, I was nervous. I was nervous every step of the way." Macken was the only civilian rider on the Irish team, which traditionally is made up of Army officers.

Macken has been a regular rider with the Irish team since 1970. He turned professional in 1973 and said the main reason be never had made the North American fall indoor circuit before was that there was better competition in

Europe.

This could be translated to mean more money to be won that there was more money to be won in European shows for a professional-"Besides the good competition I'm getting in Germany," Macken said, "I bave a sponsor and that's important. He is Dr. Herbert Schnapka. He owns a lot of horses and he's an enthusiast.

I met him through Schockemoehle.

"Some of the other riders in Irelandwere not too enthused at the thought of my leaving, but I made it clear to them that I had to leave to get some experience and that I'd be back eventu-

"It's tough for a professional to make a living in Ireland. Right now, I'd say there are only a handful of profes-sionals there."

Macken started riding at his father's farm, not far from Dublin, and said he never really took part in junior competition.

The most important thing that hap-

pened to me," he said, "probably was the fact that I went to Dublin to ride with Iris Kellerum, who won the Euro-

pean Ladies champlonship in 1949.
"She had some good horses and I stayed at her place for six months. She also was close to the members of the Irish Equestrian Team, so they knew. about me. I never really had to try to call myself to their attention."

Macken and his team will head for

home wheo the Royal Winter Fair show,

Aqueduct Racing

Saturday, Nov. 13. 18th day. Weather clear, track fast.

se Shows DAY NIGHT HIEF AWARDS

luct Jockeys

velt Drivers



NOT QUITE A FULL HOUSE: Joe Frazier, former heavyweight champion, singing at a night chib on Long Island last week.

About people attended his opening night.

Roosevelt

(OTB pageffs aublect to 5% state fax.) FRIDAY NIGHT

Affendance—12,787. Hendle—\$1,536,472. OT#

Meadowlands

FRIDAY NIGHT FREDAT (Numer FIRST—\$7,000, pace, mile.

- Son's Timer's Best (Tai'n) 15.80 8.40 5.60 1.00 pace, mile.

- Arl Hanower R. 4J. Graens). 15.20 Time-2:02 2/5.

- SECOND—\$7,800, pace, mile.

- Silly JoScheron (G'intr) 4.20 3.70 1.00 pace, mile.

- Marco Scingaro (G'intr) 4.00 3.70 1.00 pace, mile.

- Marco Scingaro (Grant) 4.00 3.70 1.00 pace, mile.

- Double (1-2) paid \$63. Ti.12D-99.000, page, mile.

-Thor Lobel (Sinitzina) 22.68 10.20 5.00
-See Mac Eddig (Gilmow) 7.80 5.80
-Meresa Jo (Wright) JA0
Imne-2-00.

Irriccia (9-8-6) paid \$1.857

51XTH—\$12,000, more, min.

--Sannel Sorm. (Gilmour) 6.66 5.80 5.60

--Adhstauri Time. (L.Kash) 5.60 5.40 2.20

--Railwa Amber (W. Okz) 2.60

Time—1:52 3/5.

Exerta (6-5) said \$27.40 (5-6) said \$42.80.

- Dead -heart for 1st. N(NTH-39,000, tret mile.

- sharp Newsort Cameron) 4.60 3.40 4.50

- O. Ric (... Williams) 10.20 4.40

- Dem'ar Shalom (Doherty) ... 5.40

Timp—2:04. TENTH-315,000, puce, mile.

2-TIT N. Time (Abbalisin) 5.40 4.00 3.00

5-Annbro Octava (Gesird) ... 7.20 4.00

5-Prosty Widover ... (Ress) ... 3.00

Time-2:00.

Altendamp-15,947. Handle-62,026,761.

Monmouth Racing

REG. HACKNEY PONY

Sports News Briefs Mets Appoint Richman

To Public Relations Job

The New York Mets named Arthur Riehman yesterday as director of public relations, succeeding Harold Weissman, who has retired. Richman, S0 years old, joined the baseball team 12 years ago as director of promotions after 21 years as a sportswriter with the New York Daily

Lauren Matthews, who has been the team's public address announcer, re-places Richman in the promotions post.

Balbuena of Spain Takes Moroccan Golf by 3 Shots RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 13 (UPI)—Salvador Balbuena, 26 years, of Malaga, Spain, shot a final-round 75 today to win the sixth King Hassan II golf tournament on the Dar Es Salam course, marking the first time a European has you the competition

pean has won the competition.

Balbuena had a four-day total of 289 for a three-stroke victory over a trio of Americans, George Burns, Curtis Strange and Danny Edwards. Burns could manage only a 74 on the final round while Strange and Edwards had round while Strange and Edwards had a 73 each. Two more Americans, Billy Casper and Ron Cerrudo, were fourth and fifth, respectively. Casper finished with a 75 for 294 and Cerrudo had a

Katz Is Named Assistant To Yale Swimming Coach Paul Katz, who set the Yale record of I minute 54.2 seconds for the 200yard butterity event in 1969, has named as an assistant swimming coach: at his alma mater,

Katz, 26: years old, earned three varsity letters from 1969 to 1971 on Eli swimming teams that compiled a. 41-1 won-lost record and won two
Eastern Seaboard championships. Since
1972 he has worked as a transportation
cogineer for the state of California.

Keystone Pioneer Breaks Trot Mark for 11/8 Miles

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Nov. 13 (UPI)—Favored Keystone Pioneer raced to her ninth straight victory last night as she set a world record for 1½ miles in the 22d renewal of the \$109,800 American Trotting Classie at Hollywood Park.
The 4-year-old mare, driven by William Haughton, took the lead on the first turn and never relinquished it, completing the race in 2:123/5 as she defeated last year's champion Savoir, by 1½ lengths lengths.

Earl Laird held the previous record of 2:13 2/5, set in the 1966 running of this trotting classic.

The crowd of more than 15,000 installed the daughter of Hickory Pride as the 3-5 favorite and she returned \$3.20, \$2.80 and \$2.60 for \$2 across the board. Savoir paid \$4.60 and \$3.40, and the European champion, Equileo, finished third, paying \$3.80.

Charger Undergoes Surgery SAN DIEGO, Nov. 13 (AP) - Joe Washington, No. 1 draft choice of the San Diego Chargers, underwent a sec-ond operation yesterday to remove torn-cartilage from his knee.



SHOW STABLES

George Morris Clinic Jan 5



ATTENTION: PEOPLE Clothes-HORSE Clothes BEVAL SADDLERY LTD 71 STIDEM TRAFLER

BOARDING OLD MILL FARM SCENE OF CHARTER BOAT SHOW: The Caribbean Harbor Club Marina at St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands was crowded with more than 65 charter boats earlier this month for the second Virgin Islands Charter Boat Show.

Radio Misuse, on Rise, Called Sea Peril

By JOANNE A. FISHMAN

Marshall McCluhan, where are you? Our mediums are cluttered, and "good buddies" ere messing up our messages. In fact, the growing use and abuse of VHF-FM marine radios threaten the emergency communications on which lives at sea may depend according to a

marine electronics executive. When double-sideband (AM) radiotelephones become obsolete Jan. 1, recreational boatmen will be relying on VHF-FM for shortrange and the single sideband (AM) for

long-range communications. The probwith double sideband was that, with all the background noise, interference and limited channels, it was difficult to get a message through. And that's still the problem—even with

"More people are competing for the same air space," says A. Newell Garden of Raytheon Company. Garden is chair-man of the Radio Technical Commission for Marine Services, a volunteer task force that has surveyed the manmer in which VHF-FM is being used. According to Garden, an official of the Federal Communications Commission monitored Channel 16, the VHF-FM international distress channel, in western Long Island Sound over the Labor Day weekend.

"In one two-hour period, not a single call was completed; before communica-tions could be established, someone else jumped into the dead air and at-'tempted a new conversation, which also went manswered," Garden says.

Big Change Began in 1972

Although the switch to VHF-FM and single sideband was agreed to at an international telecommunications conference in 1968, the changeover did not begin in earnest until the five-year phase-out for the old radiotelephones stanted in 1972. For instance, there were 20,000 marine VHF-FM licenses in force in 1970, says Garden, and now there are 250,000 incenses, with 2,000 being issued each month. While the changeover provided much of the imchangeover provided much of the im-petus for this boom, the citizens'-bandradio craze also helped.

"When the motorist who was hooked on C.B. turned seaward, he brought his C.B. with him and then moved up to .VHF," Garden says.
And, as C.B. users move up to VHF,

they bring their own language. The task force reported a "concern for the gradual deterioration in the conduct of radio communications

"It is now quite common to hear an anonymous microphone talk-switch an anonymous microphore talk-switch triggered in an attempt to shorten someone else's conversation, or hear the C.B.er's opening gambit. 'Breaker, breaker on this here Channel 16, good huddy," " the task force continued. And

Garden explains:
"Interruption of calls is common in C.B., where trivial conversations are legal and a way of life. But on the marine radio band an interruption

could endanger a ship."

The survey found that the misuse

of Channel 16 was the most common complaint about VHF. Channel 16 should be used only to initiate calls to the Coast Gnard. Once initiated, the broadcast is switched to Channel 22, to keep 16 clear. Garden favors making Channel 22 mandatory on VHF-FM sets. He says:

"Channel 16 must serve as a lifeline in emergencies on the water. Its use for anything but emergencies and brief initial cootacts diminishes the effectiveness of the entire safety communications system.

The task force hopes education will change the situation. But for "hard-core cases something has to be done by F.C.C. enforcement," Garden

says.
"Big Brother is listening. The F.C.C.

continuously tapes broadcasts at cer-tain monitoring stations . . and there are some Dick Tracy-type things they can do. There now are radio direction

finders that can take bearings on VHF

radio equipment and pinpoint a signal Get the message?

The task force has just published a handbook with everything you need to know about selecting, installing and operating marine telephones. The bandbook, "How to Use Your Marine Radiotelephone," costs \$2.50 and is available from marine dealers or from the Radio Technical Commission for Marine Services, c-o the Federal Communications Commission, P. O. Box 19087, Washington, D. C. 20036.

What They Are Saying

Norm Snead, Giants' backup quarterback, considers the team's spirit remarkable in view of its all-losing record: "This team is unique. Not very good, but unique."

John Orr, Michigan's basketball coach, claims he's already feeling the pressure of the high preseason ranking accorded the Wolverines: "I've got hemorrhoids, high blood pressure and a lot of other things wrong with me, and we don't play a game until Nov. 27."

Chris Evert, after losing in the Dewar Cup tennis final to Virginia Wade, for her first defeat since April: "I made five percent of my passing shots instead of my usual 95 percent because I was meotally very weak tonight. I reckon I get that way about two or three times a year."

Coach Pat Peppler, asked how his Atlanta Falcons had lost to an expansion team, the Seattle Seahawks: "I'll wait until I see the game films and then I'll probably lie to you."

Peter McNab, Boston Bruins center, after his first goal in the National Hockey League, is oot sentimental about the puck: "Of course," I'm going to keep the puck: you always do in these situations. I'm probably going to give it to my golden retrievers and let them

Charles O. Finley, Oakland A's owner, who received Manny Sanguillen, a catcher, and \$100,000 to allow the Pittshurgh Pirates to hire his manager, Chuck Tanner: "If I'm going to run a finishing school for managers, I want to he paid for it."

Allan Ellis, a Chicago Bear cornerback, describes Cliff Branch after the Oakland Raiders' wide receiver caught two touchdown passes: "Branch is like a Cadillac. The Raiders set you up with their running game and theo go to their solid gold Cadillac."

Coach John Majors of Pittsburgh warns his players after they were voted No. I college football team: "The wind blows harder the higher you sit on the flagpule."

Steve Raible, Seahawks' rookie who has been designated as the wedge-buster on kickoff, gets instructions from Coach Andy MacDonald: "Kid, just go down and throw yourself on the fire."

Ward Sees Need for Czar To Steer Racing's Future

By PHIL PASH

"I'm afraid that if I were to speak out, I would have to be very critical of the direction that auto racing is going these days," said Roger Ward, a two-time Indianapolis 500 champion. The sport is not reaching its fullest potential because there are

too many people in control who are small and petty. Motor and it just breaks my heart that an organization like USAC [United States Auto Club] iso't taking the lead and doing

something about it. "It is very difficult for an organiza-tion like USAC to accomplish anything because you have rule by a board of directors. You can't have competitors writing the rules because they will try to write them in their favor.

"What is needed," said Ward; "is one-man rule over the entire sportnot just USAC, but all phases of it.
I think that's why NASCAR [National
Association for Stock Car Auto Racing] is so far ahead of USAC, so far
ahead that it isn't even funny anymore. Indy 500 Is Savior

"NASCAR has had one-man rule since it, was started, and it's way ahead of any other sanctioning body in this country. USAC is lucky that it has Indy, because without it, they wouldn't last 30 days."

The idea of a commissioner (czar, if you will) to control all motor racing in the United States is not a new one. Some people have been advocating it for more time.

"I've been in favor of it since 1960." said Ward, "and when I first brought it up, people thought I was nuts. Now, a lot of other people are saying the same thing.

"One man at the top is badly needed. Then you give each of the sanctioning bodies an area—NASCAR the stocks, USAC all open-wheel cars, S.C.C.A. [Sports Car Club of America] all sports car and road racing. Right away, that eliminates a lot of conflict and over-

One-Man Rule in IMSA In his plan, Ward did not mention tha International Motor Sports Association (IMSA), and there can be little doubt that it must be included. It is closer to the NASCAR scheme of things Motor Sports Calendar

Motor Sports Calendar

Today—Drag racing at Madison Township Raceway Park, Pension Road, Englishtown, N.J., 2 P.M.

Nov. 19—Long Island Sports Car Association meeting and election of officers at Pandora's Box, 8030 Jericho Turmpike, Woodbury, I.J., 9 P.M.

Nov. 28—Westchester Sports Car Cinb 90-mile fun rally; start at Emsford Lanes, Route 9A, Elmsford, N.Y. Registration: 6 P.M., first car off 7:31. Information: Marv Minkou, phone (914)—769-9314 or Tom Buckley (914)—668-0694.

Nov. 28—Poughkeepsie Sports Car Cinb 50-mile night rally; start at Gibson's Colonial Inn, Route 278, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Registration: 5:30 P.M., first car off 6:31. information: Phil Phelps, phone (914)—463-5445 days or 471-4066 evenings.

Nov. 28—Triumph Sports Car, Club of New Jersey night rally; start at The Clubnouse, Route 46 westhound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 8:01. information: Paul Senging, phone (201)—543-6773.

Nov. 28—Long Island Z Owners Associa-

Nov. 20—Long Island Z Owners Association 250-mile night rally; start at Adventurers Inn, Whitestone Expressway and Linden Street, Flushing, Oueens. Open to all cars. Registration: 5 P.M., first car off 7:01. Information: Chris Gawrychowski, 3366 Second Street, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572; phone (516)—536-0372 after 6 P.M.
Nov. 21—New Jersey Association of Corvair Enthusiasts fuel economy tour through New Jersey; start at Korvettes The Center, east end of Blue Star shopping plaza, Route 22. Watchung, N.J. Starting time: 1 P.M. Information: Mike Springall (215) — 777-3064.

3064.

Nov. 28—Motorsport Club of North Jersey fun rally; start at Clubhouse, Route 46 westbound, Fairfield, N.I. Registration: 10 A.M., first car off 11. Information; Carol, phone (201)—778-5842 or Matt, phone (201)—687-6826.

than USAC or S.C.C.A. because it has one-man rule, and it was launched with NASCAR help. "Democracy is fine for the country,

but euto racing needs a dictatorship. I really believe the sport has been hurt and gone downhild in recent years because of decisions to satisfy certain peopla or groups. The decisions were not made with the best interests of the sport at heart."

ward isn't campaigning for the job, even though be might make a good commissioner. "A lot of people are going to think that I'm trying to grind an ax," said the 1959 and 1962 winner of the Indy classic, "but I'm not, I care what bappens and I think the decision, makers are incapable of seeing what's

happening to the sport. Maybe day I'll write a book about it all." ward retired from major comp in 1966 after an outstanding Trial 56.555 Section 58.555 career. A year or so ago he is to sect the section of t

"As a car owner, I'm very and if my driver doesn't drive the I want him to, I'll tell him to get and I'll take over. I have would driving it a few times, but it.

"I am able to compete on a level, but if I were to start to around on a bigtime basis, it be a lot tougher. Besides, enoug-ple already think I'm in my childhood with this car.

not plan a full-scale comeback. Sa lot of respect for today's darkey are better educated and management telligent than in my day, and the

races for the 1977 season. "I got into promoting one in Ontario, and 13,000 people showed up.

American

"You cao definitely say than

really some fine drivers around." Ward also is working on putting gether a series of diesel truck

Puli and Maltese Win Big in Toron

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

In a gardenlike setting, with multicolored mums and greeo shrubs, the little dogs had their way at the two biggest shows of the year in Canada last weekend. After a puli, the smallest of the herding breeds from Hungary,

had taken the 13th fixture of the Metropolitan Kennel Club, a 3-pound Maltese led the parade at the 14th show, Both events were held in the spacious International Centre, near the Toronto air-

port, and they drew a total of more than 18,000 paid admissions. The black, heavily corded de Hungary was Kallopusztai Aport, a 5year-old who is a champion io both the

United States and Canada, He's owned hy Mrs. Viktor Major of Painesville, Ohio, and was shown hy her daughter, Vilma Majoros. The tiny white toy, Louis Durocher's

Ch.Merry Miss Titmouse of Eng, upheld the honor of the country north of tha border, for she came from Windsor,

The pull had tha more impressive record of the two. Apor was best in show at Sherbrooke, two years ago and last October came through at the hig London, Ontario, fixture. In May, he captured the silverware in Lansing, Mich. "Apor was bred by my cousin in Hungary," said Mrs. Majoros, "and was flown to us in 1973. We have shown him 20 times this year and he's been out of the groups only once. He has 10 firsts. We have a dozen pulis and seven are champions."

"He's an exceptional puli," said Mrs. John Marshall Jones of Palm Beach, Fia., after she named him best of the 1,062 dogs. All the spectators see are the cords but he's beautifully put together under that coat."

The mighty mite from Canada is called Mouse by her owner, a computer analyst who also shows her. "This is her first best in show," continued Durocher, "but Mouse has been knocking on the door for the last three weeks, for she has takeh five groups."

Irene Schlintz of Fresno, Calif., who chose the tiny white coat from the field of 1,084, said: "After two days in the ring, she still was showing every

Dog Show Calendar

Today — Watchung Mountain Poodle Club specialty and obedience, Upsala College, East Orange, N.J.; 191 dogs; 9 A.M. Today—Alaskan Malamute Association of L.L. northern breeds match, L.L. Lutheran High School, Old Brookville; entries from 9:30 A.M.; obedience judging 10:30, breed 1 P.M.

1 P.M.
Today — Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier Club of Metropolitan N.Y. specialty match, Recreation Center, Rockville Centre, L.I.
Today — Jersey Hills German Shepherd Dog Club specialty show and obedience trial, Horseshoe Lake, Succasama, 9 A.M.
Today — Scottish Terrier Club of L.I. specialty match, Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, Middle Country Road, Smithtown; entries from noon, judging 2 P.M.
Wednesday — Citydog Obedience School nine-week training course, 158 West 23d

Wednesday — Citydog Obedience School nlne-week training course, 158 West 23d Street; 7 P.M.; information (2121 255-3618. Saturday—Final day to register for Ramapo K.C.'s eye clinic and tattoo cliric to be held at Northend Fire House, Stevens and Lindsley Avenues, Cedar Grove, N.J., Nov. 20; \$4 checks payable to Ramapo K.C. and mall to Joy Messinger, 2 Orchard Street, Verona, N.J.; information M.E. Remland, (2121 222-7084.

Verona, N.J.; information M.E. Remland, (2121 227-7084.
Saturday — A.K.C.'s obedience judging seminar, with James Dearlinger, moderator; for judges, future judge and exhibitors wanting to know more about judging, obedience rules and scoring, Ramada Inn, 100 Chestnut Ridge Road, Montvale, N.J.; 9 A.M.; \$14 includes dinner, information, (516) 427-8229 (after 7 P.M.)

Nov. 21 — Greater N.Y. Bullmastiff Fanciers specialty match, Holiday Inn, Orangeburg, N.Y.; entries from 11 A.M.; judging noon; information (914) 794-4679.

minute. She has a beautiful coat and

an exceptonal top line."

Best puppy both days was an 8month-old Dande Dinmont, Charlie-shope Tom Terrific, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Newhurst of Northboro. Mass. Tom, a pepper-colored pup, was

Marsh, Pope Co-Captains Of Manhattan Quintet

Ricky Marsh and Dick Pope have been elected co-captains of the Manhattan College hasketball team for the 1976-77 season. Marsh is one of the outstanding offensive guards in the Metropolitan area while Pope is a defensive specialist at forward.

Marsh transferred to Manhattan last

season after playing two years at the University of Nebraska. As a Jasper, he averaged 14.5 points a game and

handled by Mrs. Newhurst, will it president of the Dandie Dinmonrier Olub of America.

In a special ceremony, sponsor Loblaws, ooe of Canada's leading : market chains, the six top group ners of the country for 1975 we hibited. At a dinner, the ownethese showcase dogs received a framed head study of the anim - addition there was an oil painth. each dog, which will he displayed nually at the club's shows. "We eventually to find a permanent government to the collection." said Herb William Metropolitan's show secretary.

Those honored were Michael son's and Paul Kasbohm's Irish 's Ch.Dunholm's Finn McCool; Gz-Marco's Afghan, Ch.Ambernan contius; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heal's laman, Ch.Jagermeister's Seven Eleven; Mr. and Mrs. O. Spacek's (2) Ch.Tycan's Ready Or Not; Maxwall Polymerse Mr. Chips of Marco's Afghan, Ch.Amberhall der's Pekingese, Mr. Chips of . bourne, and Fred Peddie's and Max Mrs. Herb Williams's show chow, Tu's Han Su Shang, the top with 44 best-io-show awards.

Ch. Dragonwyck the Great Ca a Shih Tzu, made it No. 26 at G Ind., for his New York owner, 24 A. Knoeppel . . . In South Caro was Frances Rubinich's toy pood Hell's A Blazen Kissame, at Co and Terry Ponder's basset, Ch top's Mr. Amos, at Charleston. Georgia, Dana Corum's ann Jeaver's Pomeranian, Ch. Millamor's kerta, led the march at Savann 13 James and Mary Giffen's chow

was named to the all-Metro writers. Pope, a defensive ac season — held Notre Dame's Dantley to a career-low 18 poirs permitted Marquette's Earl Tat hit only five of 18 field-goal att

Baseball's Longest Gaz Baseball's longest game in was played at Al Lang Field, St. burg, Fla., June 14, 1966, it will innings lasting one minute les

Wood, Field & Stream: Hunter Matures

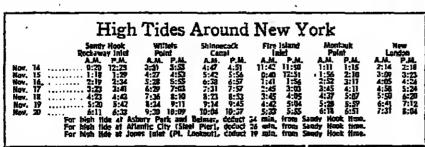
WENTWORTH LOCATION, N. H .-- A feeling that I will never be more than a mediocre deer bunter, born in me after an empty-handed week in central New Hampshire, grew to maturity dur-ing seveal equally unsuccessful days in the bleak northern reaches of the

If come of our party, which varied from five to seven hunters, had brought in anything to our wilderness cabin during that last-named period, I would have perhaps been able to cling to the notion that bad luck accounted for my failure, hut they sbot three deer and

two bears.
We do not, I should hasten to say, indulge in the group-bunting deer drive, wherein several members of a party posh quickly through a patch of woods believed to hold deer toward other hunters waiting oo stand for the quar-

None of those with whom I hunt soloys a deer drive, primarily because it seems to miss most of what we regard as the true oature of hunting, the pitting of a man's skill against the animal's wariness. And even if we did favor deer drives, the wild, extensive and mountainous country around Wentworth Location simply cannot be hunted in that fashion. The drive is. suited only for relatively small pieces of woodland surrounded by meadows

One day when a cold fog enveloped



the dark, upper slopes of the mountaio 1 was hunting, I did see what 1 thought was a deer—I later found its tracks there-slipping through a ootch in a ledge above me, but I was not sure of what I was seeing and therefore did not shoot

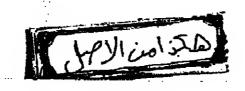
On another day when a light snow was on the ground I had a good time following a big buck. Who stopped often to tear up a patch of ground, for more than two miles. Toward the end I was gettiog close to him—his second pile of droppings was still warm when I reached it-but he finally left the open hardwoods and entered a hemlock swamp where I lost his trail because the snow had not been heavy enough to penetrate the thick, green

I felt rather discoosolate at first point, but my spirits soared when I put up, in that same swamp, six ruffed grouse in 15 minutes and saw two agore sitting on the bare, upper branches of a birch before they took wiog. In previous years io the region, seeing or hearing three grouse a day had been the

Hurrying back to the cahin before dark-having remembered that I had promised to prepare a sea clam chowder for all hands that evening-1 found that one of the group, Bill Robes of Etna, N. H.—a man whose curiosity about nearly-lost woodland crafts recently led him to construct a birchhark cance in the manner of the Indianshad returned early and had kindled a spiendid fire in the hig woodstove, where he was busy concocting a potion of bear's grease and spruce gum that he vowed was good for everything from waterproofing leather hoots to easing muscular twinges. He anointed my hoose with it and it proved quite effective, but no one was willing to test its medicinal properties.



Bill Robes with one of the deer shot by hunting pary in Wentworth Location, N.H.





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Fall Automotive Sales

MC announces a s253 price reduction on a 1977 Gremlin now listing for only \$299

Here's why AMC is taking this action.

For a number of reasons, the small car market has substantially contracted during the last two years.

This has hurt American Motors which is exclusively a small car producer.

Due to increases in costs, small car prices have risen over \$1000 in the last

These price increases have driven many small car buyers out of the market

In order to convince these buyers to return to the market and look to American Motors, we've reduced the price of the 1977. AMC Gremlin by \$253.

What's in it for AMC?

By reducing prices we expect to significantly increase our sales volume to offset the effect of the price reductions. In fact, we are banking on a 30% increase in Gremlin sales.

What's in it for small car buvers?

This reduction in Gremlin price means that now the AMC Gremlin lists for \$254 less than Chevy Vega and for \$104 less than the Ford Pinto Pony.

The base list p	orices are as follows
Gremlin	\$2995
Vega	\$3249
Dinto	\$3000

Compare Gremlin's performance.

Gremlin gives you a 6 cylinder engine as standard equipment for superior acceleration to pass at city or highway speeds. The Pinto and Vega come standard with 4 cylinder engines.

The Gremlin has a wider track for greater stability, and at 2806 pounds Gremlin has more road-hugging weight. --

Compare room and comfort.

Gremlin has the greatest overall width for more hip and shoulder room. Gremlin also has the longest wheel base which combined with its wider track and road-hugging weight gives you a smooth, stable ride.

Compare Gremlin's versatility.

The Gremlin is no ordinary 2-door sedan. Only the Gramlin comes standard with a big wide hatch, fold down rear seat and even a carpeted cargo area, making the Gremlin a great small car for people who use a car for more than just transpor-

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Oestination charges. See your AMC dealer today. dealer prep, state and local taxes, other options extra.

The most important reason why to buy an AMC

Parts lised or replaced free whether a part is detective or just platerwears out.	AMC	GM.	PORD	CHRYSLER
Engine Parts Covered .	wee	110	NO	NO
Cylinder Block	YES	NO	NO.	NO
	· YES	,NO		ND.
All Internal Engine Parts	YES	NO.	NO.	NO'
Intoke/Eshausi Manifolds	YES	. NO	NO.	NO:
Water Pumo	YES .	NO.	NO	140
Drive Train Parts Covered				
Rear Axle/Differential	YES	NO	NO	NO
Internal Transmission Parts	YE\$	NO	· NO	. NO
Transmission Case	YES	NO	NO	NO ·
· Torque Converier ·	· YES -	, NO	NO	NO
Chutch .	· YES	NO	- NO	NO.
Drive Shaft	YES	· NO	NO	· NO
Services Provided Fise			•	
Free toaner Car	· YES	NO .	NO	NO .
Trip Interruption Program "	YES	. NO .	· NO	· NO

The only full 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty protecting everything else on your car except tires.

Parts fixed or replaced free whether a part is delective	. YMC .	GIE :	FURD	CHRYSLER
or just plain wears out.	* •			
Spark Plugs	YES	NO	NO	· NO
	YES	NO	YES	YES
Shock Absorbers	YES	NO	NO.	· YES
Brake Linings		NO	ON.	YES
Cluich Limngs	YES			NO.
Wiper Blades	YES	NO.	NO	
All Light Bulbs	YES	NO	YES	NO ·
Hoses and Belts	· YES-	YES	· NO .	NO ·
Mulliers	YES.	NO	· 'NO	YES :
Tail Pipes	· YES	- NO	NO	YES .
Services Provided Free				•
Free Loaner Car	YES	NO .	NO	NO.
The Interruption Program	YES	NO	· NO	NO

This price reduction is effective on all 1977 Gremlins in dealer inventories and all orders placed as of November 5, 1976.



See your local New Jersey & Connecticut AMC Dealers

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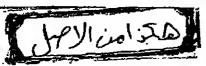
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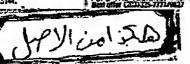
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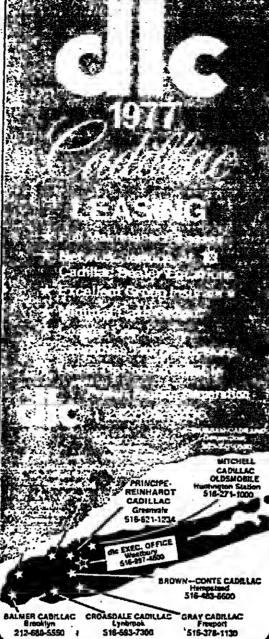
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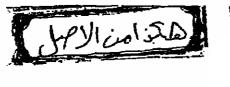
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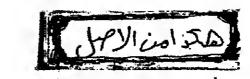
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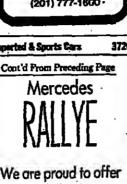
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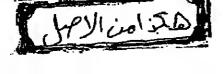
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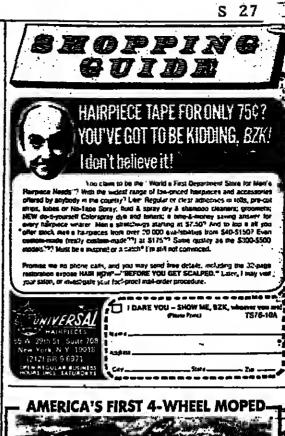
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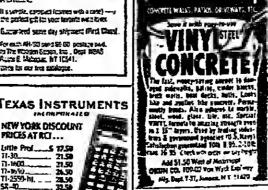
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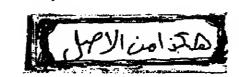
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The New York Times

TRAVEL-PART 1

Sunday, November 14, 1976

drash Ancient India: The Mighty Hindu Temples of the South

Vorshipers crowd the ancient Hindu emple to Siva, God of Destruction. 2 eity well worth propitieting. The temde elephant rocks from foot to foot a his stall, wearing the sign of Siva n his forehead, three horizontal white tripes. Devotees stream through the ourtyard bearing offerings — lotus lossoms, jasmine, coconut and rice. din rises from within the temple, there two drummers and a leatheringed horn player sound the call to

1976 The New York Times Compan

Having shed our shoes, my wife and follow the crowd through echoing alls to the threshold of the inner hrine; only Hindus may penetrate beond. Here, a senior priest and a junior riest - bare-chested, wearing white angis, or loincloths—receive the offerngs, lay them before images of Siva nd his consort, Parvati, then chant ppropriate prayers. The elder priest, potting us steps forward to dab our cheads with white ash, the residue burned cow dung. The younger susids an inverted silver chalice over

AMES EGAN is a frequent contribuor to the Travel Section.

ing and graciously accept our coins on behalf of the temple. Although strangers, we have participated in a rite as old as India.

South India's early Hindu temples, with their astounding stone sculptures. have been preserved through a fortunate turn of history. The Mogui conquerors of India, like good followers of Islam, swept down from the north in the 16th century, destroying Hindu temples with missionary zeal. Fought to a standstill some 50 miles north of Madras by a coalition of three Hindu kings, the invaders left the temples of the south largely untouched. Thousands stand today: some are archeological sites dating from the 7th century; some are working temples still teeming with worshipers after 1,300 years; some date from as late as the 16th century, painted anew in bright, gaudy colors. To see the India of ancient Hindu temples, we started from Madras, gateway to the south.

Madras lies about two-thirds of the way down India's east coast on the Bay of Bengal, Capital of Tamil Nadu, the southernmost state in India, it is a green and pleasant city of 2.5 million, slower paced than the cities of the north, with wide streets and the longest beach of any city except Missol Beach. But because of resident sharks. strollers instead of swimmers jam the beach on Sunday afternoons.

As a base for exploring the temple towns, Madras offers several good hotels (see box on Page 14) and a fine museum, where we briefed ourselves on temple architecture and the pantheon of Hindu gods and goddesses. Overwhelmed by the complexity of deities,

we settled for the Hindn Trinityserver and Siva the Destroyer, along with a few close relatives. Vishmu, for boar, then a lion: he finally took the human form in his fifth incarnation, as a dwarf; princehood came later.



Ancient Peru: The Mysterious Images of the Nazca Plains

By THOMAS BRIDGES

1927. Toribio Mexia Xesspe, member of a Peruvian aerial survey team, gazes from his cockpit over the endless sameness of the ground below. The desert whiteness has been replaced by brown barrenness as the plane has moved inland, but the monotony of the lifeless coastal terrain of southern Peru remains almost hypnotic, Suddenly there is something. Long lines stretch across the flat tableland between Nazca and Palpatoo many for mule tracks. He makes another run over the area. The ground is covered with straight lines, crisscrossed lines stretching on for miles, plus markings that seem to resemble

Back in Lima Xesspe reports what he has seen. Little notice is taken. The

THOMAS BRIDGES is a freelance writer who is working on a book

Part 1

Notes: Giveaway Dispute 5 By John Brannon Albright

Letters: Carillons

Long Island at War By Sol Stember Artful Dining

By Margaret Malkind What's Doing

In Milwankee By Beverly Solochek And Coleman Barkin

Part 2

The second part of today's Travel Section is a report on skiing-in the Northeast, the West and Enrope. It includes a column of Ski Notes by Stanley Carr.

irrigation, no doubt.

A bare-chested priest, striped with ash, at the temple town of Mahabalipura one of three visited by the author. Clockwise from left: The Kallasanatha Temple. Kanchipuram, where Siva wins a dance contest. The Shore Temple at Mahaball.

had been "decorated by a pastry cook who went mail studying Hindu mythe

The polychromatic Meenaisshi Temple at Madurai, which looks as if it

Not all mysteries are hidden away atop the slopes of unclimbable mountains or within the depths of impenetrable jungles. The markings on the Nazca plains, in fact, lie to the left and right of what is perhaps the best roadway in South America the Pan American Highway. Getting to Nazca, then, is a matter of a six-to-eighthour drive from Lima (there is no regularly scheduled air service), and arrangements can easily be made through a tour operator in Lima, which is what my wife and I did.

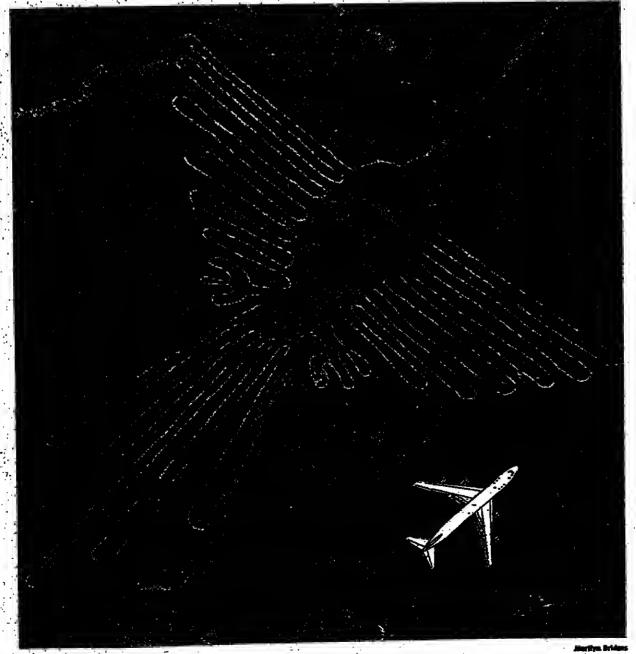
We begin our trip in the late hours of morning, heading south, leaving the everlasting humidity of Lima the desert beginning to our left, the Pacific Ocean to our right. The conversation: the driver Carlos's broken English to my broken Spanish; the guide Rolando's almost perfect English to our

barrage of questions. Our black Mercedes zips along the smoothly paved highway, the heat rising. An RC Cola sign rears up in the desolate landscape, a bit of surrealism for our minds to play with -the rest is white desert. "There are lizards the size of your fingers and snakes that are more like worms. Litile eise," Carlos says.

Scattered chicken farms with glowing metal roofs appear occasionally along the beaches. There are a few uninviting beach resorts. Small towns. or an irrigated farm sometimes break the barrenness of white sand. The highway swerves inland from the sea.

Skirting Ica (180 miles from Lima), the large wine producing area of southern Peru, we are almost halfway there. Green, the white fluff of cotton, leafy grape vines and sugar cane give way to desert again. The influx of traffic that we started to hit around Ica disappears.

Our conversation dwells on Nazca. The day before, on a visit to Lima's National Museum of Anthropology and Archeology, we learned that the Nazca people buried their dead mummified in large ceramic pots. We saw their pottery, polychromic—perhaps the finest color design in all Letin America. It was because of similar figures on



The Pan-American Highway bisects the giant drawings. Above, a hummingbird with 900-foot wingspan beside a 747, in scale.

the pottery and on the plains that scientists were able to determine that both were made by the same people.

Rolando adds to our knowledge. The civilization is believed to have spanned 300 B.C. to A.D. 700. In about the 15th century the remains were absorbed by the Inca empire. The culture was finally destroyed by the Spanish.

It was an agricultural-based society dominated by warrior and priest classes. Headhunting was practiced. A killer whale, symbol of the headhunting cult, we will see tomorrow on the plains. It has the severed head of a human hanging from its body. Subterranean canals in the area, which carry water from the mountains to small farms during the dry season, are thought to have been built by the ancient Nazca people. Little else is known about them.

Palpa, about 240 miles from Lima and the last large town we hit before Nazca, appears over a hill.

The road dips into the richness of a green valley. In the town of Palps there is a line of vegetable and fruit stands-orange, yellow and red fruit basking in the descending sun; Chil dren yell playfully at us in Quechua the Inca language still used by the

Donkeys, goats, dogs are left in the dust behind our car. The road rises up by irrigated farms and small village toward the plateau ahead. The sun i setting as we reach the Nazca plains Reds in the rock are highlighted. The plains stretch endlessly, bracketed b mountains only in the far distance,

"The markings are all around u now. The highway splits the lizard i half," Rolando says.

We strain to pick up any reser blance to figures. Slightly cleare areas are described as "landing strips (for visitors from another planet?)others are lines-others are figure The car stops, and we walk up a sma hill next to the road. Rolando is care ful to tell us not to step on the mari

From the hill one "landing strip" clearly visible as a long cleared-awa trapezoid extending almost beyond v

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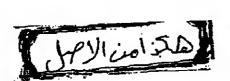
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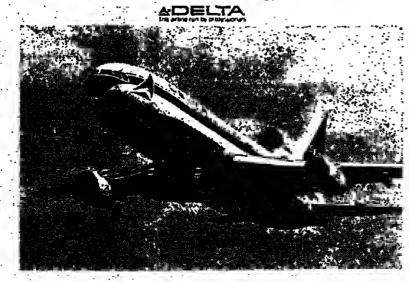


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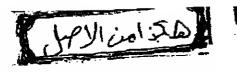
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Notes: Controversy Over Giveaway Plans the travel industry, which may have the institution of the suit." Rey in the institution of the suit." Rey or president of

devices in many areas of the nomy, but they're a rare and angered species among travel thats. Last year two New York area ats sought to attract customers giveaways, but both programs since been disconlinued; the ats say they gave in to "travel stry pressure." Now a New York ver has filed a \$75-million classon suit against the American ety of Travel Agents, the major stry association; a chief target he A.S.T.A. code of ethics that da members to offer discounts, or rebates on commissions to

utiford Holidays of Great Neck, offered color television sets to booking Caribbean cruises on Queen Elizabeth 2. Person-to-Per-Tours of Manhattan offered a ety of gifts to purchasers of travel ages. In both cases, the public's onse was "gratifying," according he owners of the agencies; than s the "pressure."

lough neither agency is a member LS.T.A., both feel they were subed to the impact of the A.S.T.A. . Den James, owner of Personerson Tours, said that the travel stry people he dealt with "fled the devil at the sight of the s" when objections, based on the f.A. code, were reised within the

e New York lawyer, Richard jenthal, charges that the code is lolation of the Donnelly Act, the of New York's version of the man Anti-Truat Act. He charges A.S.T.A. and all its member agenin Manhattan conspired to control diminate competition and that the illegally restricts the freedom of ociety's more than 14,500 member ts, who represent about 70 percent ll travel agencies in the United s. The result of the agents' adace to the code is "artificially high s" for travelers, says Mr. Blumen-

spokesman for A.S.T.A. said the ly's lawyers were studying the and no detailed comment on the alions would be made until after "A.'s response was filed in State eme Court in New York on Nov. he spokesman did say, however, a "reading of the suit reveals basic misunderstandings about

Hering, A.S.T.A.'s vice president of industrial raterions, has expressed the society's position as being one of protecting the profits of its members. Travel agents operate on a low profit margin, end we are opposed to anything that chips away at that," he

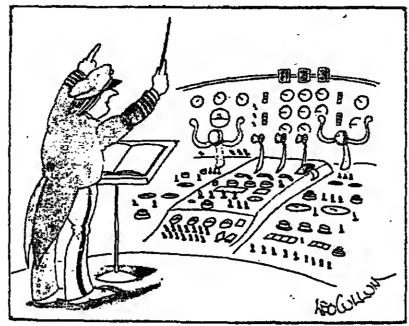
TRIPLE NEW YEAR'S EVE

Those who feel one New Year's Eve celebration isn't enough can have three on Dec. 31-each exactly at the stroke of midnight. What makes the triple celebration possible is the Anglo-French supersonic jet plane, the Concorde. Utilizing the Concorde for round-trip transportation, the Encore Marketing Company, Inc., of New York has put together a New Year's tour called Encore III. The tour members will fly from Washington to Paris on Dec. 29 to take part in a midnight reval there two days later. Then they will fly back to the United States, reversing time as they speed supersonically wastward, which will give them a second New Year's Eve midnight revel over the mid-Atlantic, Finally, after arriving back in Washington well before midnight Eastern Standard Time, they will attend still a third revel, this one at the French Embassy.

The price of the tour is \$4,850 a person and includes round-trip air transportation aboard the Concorde, an overnight stay at the Hotel Inter-Continental in Paris, a night at a Parisian cabaret, a night at the Madison Hotel in Washington and all mcals, drinks, champagne and noisemakers, The trip may be booked through travel agents or Encore Marketing, 62 West 4Sth Street, New York 10036 (tel: 212-57S-8686.)

SPECTACLE IN SWITZERLAND

Next summer-probably for the last time in this century—the 17,000 residents of Vevey, Switzerland, will stage their once-in-a-generation Vinegrowers Festival (Fêle des Vignerons), a twoweck outdoor spectacle of streel parades and musical shows with a folklore theme. Participating in four giant parades and in 12 performances of the three-hour musical show in the town's 15,000-seat amphithealer will be 4.000 costumed townspeople and 7S0 musicians. Half a million speciators are expected during the run of



the festival. Previous celebrations in this century were held in 1905, 1927 and 1958. Scats for next year's event, which will take place from July 30 to Aug. 14, are now on sale through the Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Avenue, New York 10020 (tel; 212-757-5944). They range in price from \$3 for parades to a top of \$60 for shows.

SAILING FROM NORFOLK

The cruise ship Kungsholm will sail for the first time from Norfolk, Va., on Jan. 6, offering passengers who board at that port \$100 off the rates from New York. The ship will spend 14 days at sea after leaving Norfolk, calling at Trinidad, Barbados, Antigua and St. Thomas. The rates from Norfolk range from \$815 to \$2,160 a person in double occupancy and include free round-trip limousine service batween Norfolk International Airport or the Norfolk Amtrak station and the cruise terminal. Frea transfer service is also offered by a number of Norfolk hotels and motels. Details on the Jan. 6 sailing and other cruises from Norfolk may be obtained from the Information and Services Department, Norfolk Port Authority, Norfolk International Airport, Norfolk, Va. 23518 (tel: 804-857-3351.)

WATER HAZARD

A golf course seldom requirea Coast Guard approval, but the third and newest course of the Sandpiper Bay resort in Port St. Lucie, Fla., 45 miles north of Palm Beach, did. Called the Wilderness Course, it traverses a body of water officially regarded as navigable and thus under Coast Guard jurisdiction. Approval was required before e bridge could be built over a fishing stream called Pruitt's Cut that separates the first five holes, which are on an island, from the rest of the course -even though the stream is navigable only by cance or row boat.

Nine holes of the course have been completed. The entire course will be a par-72 covering 6,845 yards. From the third and fourth holes players have a view of an old Indian burial ground. Greens Ices are \$10 a person, but guests staying at the resort are offered a 50 percent reduction. Rates for accommodations range from \$16 to \$19 a day a person in double occupancy without meals; with meals the rate is \$15.53 a day more per person. Reservations and additional information may be obtained from Sandpiper Bay, Port St. Lucie, Fla. 33452 (tel: 305-334-4400).

LOWER RATES IN MEXICO

As a result of the latest devaluation of the peso-it was worth about four cents a week ago compared to a nickel after it was first floated at the end of August and & cents before that -tha lost of some travel packages has dropped. Three examples:

American Express is lowering prices of all its tours to Mexico, American Express's one-stop tour charters to Cancun from New York now range in price from \$299 to \$399; the price had ranged from \$339 to \$429. The charters depart on Saturdays from Nov. 20 to April 30 and include roundtrip air transportation, seven nights

Continued on Page 27

Carillons Letters: That Truly Ring True

In the erticle by Robert W. Tolf on Stephen C. Fostar, "South's Foster Child" (Travel Section, Oct. 3), the writer has continued to propagate the misconception that there is a carillon in the Stephen Foster Center in White Springs, Fla., along the Suwannes

It is time we call a apade a spade and not a heart or club. This carillon is not a true carillon at all. The fact is that it does not have any bells at allonly tubes.

A carillon, by definition, must have real, bronze belis and must have a minimum of two octaves of these bells. The average ranga of a carillon today is four octaves, and the largest and heaviest carillon today is the one in New York City in the tower of the Riverside Church, It has 74 bells, the heaviest weighing 20 tons.

Our professional organization-the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America-is working diligently to educate the public about our instrument. Imitations and frauds should be labeled as such, and not passed off as the

WILLIAM DETERK Assistant Carillonneur, University of Michigan

fal Heod, the director of the Stephen Foster Center, replies: It is true the carillon at the Stephen Foster Center. built by J. C. Deagun Company of Chicago in 1957, may not technically be considered a true curillon cithough in leyman's terms it does not controdict the generalized definition in Webster's Dictionary of a carillon, and it does have the tonal quality and resounding characteristics of a familiar cup-shaped cast hell. The unique tubular "bells" actually consist of three sets of 32 "bells" with o chromotic scale ronge from C to G. plus a fourth high-G bell. Three bells sound in perfect unison for each note to produce a strong resonant noic response. The

tubular bell definitely is a more cfficient design for the production of inusical ione. However, tubular bells do not permit control of volume by the corillonneur. The tubulor shope mokes it possible to tune the fundomental note and the jour predominant overtones. The five-point hormonic tuning considerably reduces the discordant minor third which couses the sour-note

and out-of-fune effect listeners often

hear when igmition melodies are played with harmony an cast-bell carillons.}

HUNTERS

To the Editor:

Perhaps Richard O'Mara's emotional account of Ohio deer hunters end children's distress, "A Family Campout: A Hunler, A Deer" (Travel Section, Oct. 24) requires an addendum.

Personally, I could never bring myself to shoot a deer. But every year, on land t own in the Southern Tier, 1 allow my farmer-neghbors and a few other friends to take 12 or 15 deer.

When I was a farm boy in that area some 60 years ago, there wasn't a single deer to be found in Steuben County. However, they began to migrate from the Pennsylvania mouotains in the mid-1920's, being attracted by abandoned farmlands and unharvesled orchards. Last year, in that one county, more than 9,000 were killed legally and one can only guess how many more were killed by cars or taken illegally.

If there were no hunting, what would the situation be? I can enswer that in my own emotional way, I would be able to take Mr. O'Mara's children into my woods and show them the rotting carcasses of countless deer, dead of starvation. And they could listen to the area's farmers bemoaning the destruction of their corn and other silage

WALTER J. CONLEY

Pittsford, N. Y.

To the Editor:

I found the article by Christopher Wren "Traveling through Scandinavia the Way the Scandinavians Do" (Travet Section, Oct. 24) quite evocative, reminding me of many similar boat journeys to that part of the world.

CUTTING COSTS AT SEA

It was also instructive in that it suggests a way to slow down or even reverse the decline of passenger ship travel, As far as I know, none of those vessels includes the price of food in their passage, Rather, one pays only for transportation, and if desired, sleeping accommodations, For nieals, one goes to the ship's restaurants and orders as much or as little as one pleases, paying accordingly.

This not only permits the passenger Continued on Page 21

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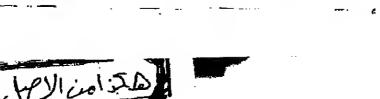
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1. The same of the

s, looters and whaleboat commanmarked the seven years of British inpation endured by Long Island idents during the Revolution. Lungh there weren't enough of them or in Nassan (then part of Queens) Suffolk to fill the bleachers in a Stadium, they felt the war's efits very directly. Reminders of their eal can be found along a trail of is and landmarks that crosses the and from south to north and back

itert at Rock Hall in Lawrence on South Shore, just east of the eens county line. Once the home a loyalist family, the hulding (now Town of Hempstead Museum) is a sinder that 200 years ago the isit's population was divided, some al to the English crown and others porting the rebel cause. It was built 1767 by Antigua-born Josiah Martin. No divided his time between the West ies and Long Island

les and Long Island. Rock Hall, a handsome, two-story thing, is filled with Colonial anses, including some furnishings d by its 18th-century occupants. song its notable architectural feaes is the Chinese Chippendale railaround the wide w's walk atop the of where the wives of its owners tched for their husbands' ships.

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from April through November, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Sundays from nooo to 5. Admission is free.

Next, head east and north for Raynham Hall in Oyster Bay, which the British used as officers' quarters when they occupied the town, State Route 106 north from the Long Island Expressway becomes South Street and leads to West Main Street where a left turn takes one to the house. The original part, built in 1730, was bought and enlarged by a merchant, Samuel Townsend, in 1738. In 1776, Nathan Hale, trying to get back to his lines. stopped there for help and was given a horse, Lieut. Col. John Graves Soncoe, commander of the Queens Rangers, a crack Tory regiment, lived in the house during the winter of 1778-79 while his men engaged in operations in New York and New Jersey. Major John André, a staff officer with the British commander to chief, Sir Henry Clinton, and Benedict Arnold's co-coospirator, visited it occasionally. On display there are three panes of the original window glass onto which three young Englishmen, one of whom may have been André, etched their sentiments concerning the charms of Samuel Townsend's daughters.

Raynham Hall was also the home of Washington's most effective secret agent, Townsend's son, Robert Under code name "Culper Jr.," worked in Manhattan, where his husiness served as a front for an espionage operation that collected information from the British who were headquartered in the city. Robert, practicing Quaker, is believed to have had a child by "Agent 355," a woman known only as "Lady," who may have been close to high British staff officers. Supposedly, "Lady," who was Robert's fiancée, was exposed and captured and died in childbirth on one of the infamous English prison ships in New York Harbor.

There are no records of Robert

knowledge a son named Robert Townsend Jr., who became a distinguished member of the State Legislature and tried to have erected a monument to the prison ship martyrs, Robert and his spinster sister Sarah lived out their lives in Raynham Hall. He is buried beside his father in a family plot located behind 51 Simcoe Avenue, Oyster Bay. Raynham Hall is open all year Wednesday through Monday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is 50 cents,

sociated with its Colonial occupants. Farther east, Huntington, a hotbed of rebel sentiment, felt the invader's heavy heel. The town was occupied by several British regiments and suffered under the authority of noted

25 cents for children. It contains an-

tiques and relics and documents as-

Townsend ever marrying; he did ac- and oo Sundays from 2 to 5. Admission is 50 cents per house, or 75 cents for both, for adults; and 25 cents, or 35 cents for both, for children.

From Huntiogton, take a ride north toward Long Island Sound along West Neck Road off Main Street. The Sound, called the Devil's Belt during the Revolution, was a two-way street for raiding parties. The British raided American towns and bases in Connecticut, the Americans retaliated on their British counterparts on Long Island, and freebooters raided indiscriminately wherever the pickings were good. West Neck Road runs over a causeway to Lloyd Neck, where Thompson built Fort Franklin, named to honor William Franklin, Benjamin Franklin's illegitimate son and the last Royal Governor of New Jersey.



scientist Beolamin Thompson, a Loyalist administrator who later became Count Rumford of the Holy Roman Empire. The occupation forces punished the townsfolk by using their churches as stables and forcing the local militia to build forts on Lloyd Neck, north of the town, to protect

Cold Spring and Oyster Bay Harbors. Historical markers scattered through Huntington identify many sites connected with the occupation. A turn off Main Street (State Route 25A) onto New York Avenue (State Route 110) takes one to the David Conklin House which, with the Powell-Jarvis House, a mile farther east along Main Street, exhibits collections of antiques and relics associated with the Revolutionary War period. Both these Colonial frame buildings are open all year Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 to 4 P.M.

The remains of Fort Franklin are now incorporated into the landscaping of Fort Hill House, a private estate not open to the public. However, soon after West Neck Road becomes Lloyd Neck Road, it leads to Lloyd Neck Manor, which was used to quarter British officers, Its grounds supported a British Army encampment. The manor is open the year round oo Wednesdays from 2 to 4 P.M. and on Sundays from 2 to 5. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children aged 7 to 14. The house, which was built in 1767, is still under restoration by the Society for the Preserva-

is being furnished with antiques. About 24 miles east of Huntington, in Setauket, is a battle site, the scene of espicoage operations by the Culper Ring and several 18th-century build-

tion of Long Island Antiquities, and

ings. Old Field Road out of Setzuket leads along the shore of Conscience Bay to a private beach at the foot of Crane Neck Road where Lieut. Caleb Brewster, an American militiaman who had left Setauket for Connecticut when the British moved in, landed with 500 men on Aug. 22, 1777, They had crossed the Sound in whaleboats, a reminder that the war had halted one of the island's major industries, whaling. Unable to go after whales rebel Long Islanders utilized their whaleboats to go after the enemy as "whaleboat commandos." The Suffolk County Whaling Museum in Sag Harbor (about 50 miles to the east), once a major whaling port, has on display a collection of whaling relics in-

cluding scale models of whaleboots. The British had fortified the Setanket Presbyterian Church on the trigngular village green, driving away the minister, the Rev. William Tallmadge. Brewster's men surrounded the church and a sharp battle ensued. The present Presbyterian Church was hullt in 1811 on the site of the earlier structure, but the Caroline Church on the opposite side of the green stood there when the fighting took place. It was built in 1729, is the second oldest Episcopal church in the country and has an unusual twisted steeple.

Its Tory minister, the Rev. James Lycn, proved to all the world one Sunday that the British pillaged all Long Islanders no matter what their politics. Pointing through the window of the church while delivering a sermon to his congregation, including a number of British officers, he bellowed, "Here I am preaching the blessed Gospel and there are your damned redcoats stealing my potatoes!"

Brewster, described as a lusty young giant, was part of the Culper Ring. To sample the ring's activities, take Dyke Road to the shores of Little Bay. When Dyke Road makes a sharp turn to the left, look for a historical marker on the left side of the road identifying the site of Abraham Woodhull's farm. Woodhull, whose code name was Samnel Culper Sr., did business with Samuel Townsend in Oyster Bay and frequently traveled to New York City, where he was in contact with Robert Townsend. Woodhull would bring back information of British movements to

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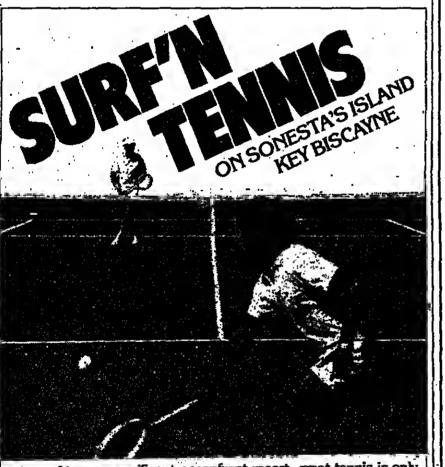
Austin Roc who ran a tavern in Setau-

Look acrose the bay from the market to a long strip of land on the other side called Strong Man's Neck. Anna Strong, the wife of Justice Seish Strong, who had been thrown by the British into a prison ship, would hang a black petticoat on her clothes line on this strip to let Roe know that Brewster was in the area. The number of handkerchiefs on the line told Roe where Brewster had hidden his whaleboat, Roe would get the information to Brewster who would carry it across the Sound to American headquarters in Fairfield, Conn.

About six miles east of Setauket is Mount Sinai Beach, known 200 years ago as Old Man Beach. In November 1780, Maj. Benjamin Talimadge came sbore here with 100 Connecticut troops, marched across the island under cover of darkness and captured a British garrison. To follow the action, take Route 25A east to Route 45 (William Floyd Parkway) and go south. About three miles south of the Montauk Highway, in Mastic Beach, look for a sign for the Manor of St. George, which the British called Fort St. George, on the right at the intersection of Neighborhood Road. The Manor, consisting of a Colonial mansioo oo a 127-acre site, is open from May to October, Tuesdays through Sundays, from 10 A.M.-5 P.M. There is no charge for admission.

The British surrounded the site with a wooden stockade and built a foursided redoubt. Tallmadge attacked from three directions and overpowered the garrisoo. A British ship loaded with supplies was hurned and the fort's defenses were demolished. American losses were one wounded. Seven of the British were killed; the rest went to Coonecticut as prisoners.

A severe drought during the summer of 1957 burned up the lawn, and an aerial photograph revealed the outlines of the four-sided redoubt. Archeologists have long been aware that for centuries grass will grow thin or discolored where topsoil has been disturbed. Today visitors to the Manor of St. George can trace out for themselves the perimeter of that wooden structure built almost 200 years ago.



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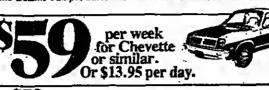
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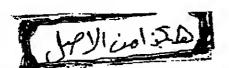
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The Chefs' d'Oeuvres Of Europe's Museums

The fact of the control of the contr

MARGARET MALKIND

Will you share with five?"

Will I will," I answ

Voice on I will, I will," I answer, indisbetly raising my voice on queue (on er) in the restaurant at London's the Gallery, After almost a week of hing in the "self-serves" of other ndon museums, breeding grounds of hercress and the sausage roll, I'm

The tablecloths, shining wineglesses is waitresses evidence more refinent than I'm used to, True, I'm still a museum basement with only a le's eye view of the Embankme yesterday I was in a snack ber h no windows at all.

What should I share with my five? can't share conversation; they're cking themselves out pretending not here. So I share their choice the \$3.50 roast chicken sunch lake it six, please") and eat it in et reflection.

had just finished the first part of a that would take my husband and after London, to Paris, Basel; Florence, Munich and Amsterthat order. I planned, among things, to visit, or in some inrevisit, the famous museums cities and, because I'm in the of eating in museum restaurants, my curiosity about their facilities. What follows are brief triptions of the appearance, menu, rice and prices of the museum aurants where I had a meal, a k or a drink. But first, a few genobservations.

already knew that eating in a im's. What I discovered was that e museum restaurants are worth a even if you think Tintoretto is strictly for hunger and con-

also found that museum restauis in Europe are not the native stalls they used to be. True, the ged Victory could end up in the st Museum and the Rosetta Stone he Louvre (which is where the ch probably think it belongs, any-before you'd find a brioche in ensbury or trifle in the Tuileries, pizza, hot dogs and hamburgers now as standard in museum snack as are ice cream, yogurt, Cocafruit drinks, beer and wine.

e quick-snack incursion is so pro-Theed on the European museum t that even the cafeteria in the ALL MARIE .can Museums has gone American 1 milk shakes, doughnuts and three is of hamburgers. About the only y native preserves left are the. eterias in English museums, with ir unending supply of sausage rolls, nish pasties and meet pies

> Then I left the table at the Tate, ing a stare with the Unfriendly , I asked the hostess if the resant was always that crowded or e Constable exhibition had brought yone out. Her answer was that it ild be wise to have a reservation y time (telephone 828-1212).

t for the Tate, museum resants in London are self-service rations. Both the National Gallery the Royal Academy of Arts have offet restaurant-plain, utilitarian

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places—in the basement, with the Na-tional Gallery's restaurant possibly a little cozier because the room is smaller and the walls are green instead of Bathroom White.

The menus are similar and consist largely of meat and fish saleds and the ubiquitous veal and ham pies (\$1 at the National Gallery; \$1.60 at the Royal Academy), eggs (90 cents) and sandwiches, sausage rolls and hot somp (20 cents), as well as the usual cakes, scones, cheeses, drinks and wine by the glass.

But the Royal Academy's restaurant also offers a number of hot meals (shepherd's pie for about \$1, roast chicken and a prawn curry for \$1.60, and others) and has a small, rather dismal bar. During the Annual Sum-mer Exhibition, this restaurant is bediam at lunch time, with long lines and a frantic searching for tables.

Since the Victoria and Albert, another of London's great museums, closed its restaurant and snack bar last year, there's been no place to eat on South Kensington's museum row except at the Natural History Museum, whose dreary cafeteria is the same old steak and kidney pie, sausage, pizza, fried fish and chips-with-everything operation. But at least one is out of the basement for a change, with a view from the second floor of the display of elephants and phinos in the museum's Victorian Gothic central

The British Museum has moved its depressing little tearoom to bright. cheerful quarters in the annex (approached from the manuscript room and an outside iron staircase). The sausage rolls, Cornish pasties and meat pies are still there for the addicted, but there's also a salad of cheese, dates, raisins, walnuts and pineapple (no watercress) and a griddle combo you assemble yourself out of a whole mishmash of bacon, sausage, baked beans, peas, grilled tomatoes, chips and hamburger.

You'll run into some of the same revolutionary menu items plus an "Independence Burger" at the Dolphin Coffee Shop just outside the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich. The food is good here, beer and wine are available, and the restaurant is modern, light and airy, with the green grounds of Greenwich a few steps

Two museums in Paris have eating facilities—the Louvre and the Palais de Chaillot, which houses the National Maritime Museum and the Museum of

The salad days of the Louvre cafeteria when one could get cold lobster and mayomaise the over. Now it's "tuna mayonnaise" for \$1.50. But the in which to eat. There's a cold roast beef plate for \$2.50, a ham sandwich for 85 cents, an assortment of cheeses for 42 cents and patisserie for 85 cents, all attractively displayed in a glass case, and it all tastes good.

One hot plate a day is offered. When we were there, it was turkey for \$3.25. Wine, mineral water and soft drinks are available at the counter, and coffee is served at the tables.

In warm weather one can sit on a terrace at the stone feet of France's great men and watch the street vendors below fold their ivory bracelets and African masks up in their blankets Saturday evenings from July 17 to Sept. 4 from 8:30 to 10:30 for candialight concerts in the museum's period rooms. Feest 70 cents.

SWITZERLAND

Basel Fine Aris Museum (Kimstmuseum Basel), St. Albangrahen 16. Tuesday through Sundays 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.; closed Monday. Fees: Tuesday through Friday 80 cents; Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 2 P.M., free.

Museum For Folk Art (Moseum Für Völkerkunde), Augustinergasse 2, adjoining Natural History Museum. Same hours as Kunstmuseum above. Fees: 80 cents for adults; 40 cents for children. Zurich

Fine Arts Museum (Kunsthaus Zitrich), Reimplatz 1. Tuesday to Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Monday 2 to 5 P.M. Admission \$1.60.

ITALY

Borghese Gallery (Galleria Borg-

hese), Piazzale Scipione Borghese 5.

Weekdays 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., Sundays

9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Closed Mondays.

National Museum of Rome (Museo delle Terme), Viale delle Terme di

Diocleziano. Hours and fee same as

Vatican Museums, Vatican City.

Uffizi Gallery. Weekdays 9 A.M.

to 2 P.M., holidays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.;

closed Monday. No tickets sold after

1:15 P.M. weekdays and after 12:15

P.M. holidays. (In summer the mu-

seum is usually open till 4 P.M.)

ENGLAND

Great Russell Street. Weekdays 10

A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays 2:30 to 6

Natural History Museum, Crom-

well Road, South Kensington, Week-

days 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sundays

National Gallery, Trafalgar

Square. Weekdays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.,

5undays 2 to 6 P.M. Admission free.

National Maritime Museum, Green-

wich. Weekdays 10 AM. to 6-P.M.

(10 A.M. to 5 P.M. in winter), Sun-

days 2:30 to 6 P.M. Admission free.

ton House, Piccadilly. Hours of ad-

mission and fees vary with the ex-

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Exhibition, it's weekdays 10 A.M. to

6 P.M., Sundays 2 to 6 P.M. Fees:

Tate Gallery, Millbank. Weekdays

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Sundays 2 to 6

GERMANY

Old Art Gallery (Alte Pinakothek),

in Munich. Daily 9 A.M. to 4:30.

Thursday evenings 7 to 9, Admission

FRANCE,

Louvre (Musée du Louvre) in

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Admission about 25 cents.

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Florence

Rome

The cafe terrace of Amsterdam's modern art museum. the Stedelijk, overlooks the

sculpture garden.

If You Go...

... museum-hopping in Europe and want to devote full time to viewing the masterpieces while grabbing a bite on the run, here is a list of establishments with restaurants Fee: 30 cents. that might help you pace yourself. Museum hours (and prices) change as frequently as the seasons, so it is always advisable to check in advance to find out whether the kitchens and/or museums themselves are

THE NETHERLANDS Amsterdam

Rijksmuseum, Stadhouderskade, 42. Weekdays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays and holidays 1 to 5 P.M. Fees: weekdays, 70 cents; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 35 cents; children accompanied by adult, free,

Stedelijk Museum, Paulus Potterstraat 13. Weekdays 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., 5undays 1 to 5 P.M. General admission: 60 cents.

Van Gogh Museum, Paulus Potterstraat 7. Weekdays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays and holidays 1 to 5 P.M. Fees same as at Rijksmuseum.

The Hague

Municipal Museum (Haags Gemeentemuseum), Stadhouderslaan 41 Weekdays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays and holidays 1 to 5 P.M., Wednesday evening 8 to 10. Admission P.M.; closed Monday; Tuesday and

Arnhem

The Netherlands Open-Air Minseum (National Folk Museum). Open from April to November. Weekdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sundays 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., except in April, Sept. and Oct. when the museum closes at 5 P.M. Fees 70 cents; children under 18, 35 cents; family ticket for husband and wife and children under 18 is \$1.75.

Frans Hale Museum, Groot Heiligland 62. Hours same as above plus at the imperceptible signal of "Chickle

There's also plenty of competition down below in the form of four or five privately owned cases in the Tuileries gardens and two restaurants set up for the annual Festival of the Tuileries (April through August) on the terrace of the Jen de Panme Museum facing the Place de la Concorde. A slow-moving line due to bottlenecks at the Louvre food counter (11:30 was better than 12) or a summy day can make these other restaurants tempting

In Switzerland, what began as a stroll to the Fine Arts Museum of Basel on a cloudy day turned out to be a pilgrimage in the pooring rain when my husband and I lost our way. When we finally arrived, we made right for the museum snack bar and a hot cup of tea that turned out to be, in Swiss style, a hot glass of tea.

This spotiessly clean, attractive little cafe has an assortment of cakes as well as various kinds of soft drinks, cottees, Ovaltines and even alcoholic beverages. The same daintiness characterizes the cozy little coffee bar in the Basel Museum of Folk Art where only drinks are served.

The Fine Arts Museum in Zurich really caters to the hungry ert-lover, with both a self-service cafe and a complete restaurant. The former which offers cakes and open-faced sandwiches, is on the main floor near the museum shop and looks out on a sculpture garden.

The restaurant is outside, next to the museum. To leave and return, you must have your admission ticket dated at the information desk in the museum. This is a large, comfortable public restaurant with both counter and table service - and waiters who speak English

There were two specials on the rather extensive menu the day we were there: a liver dish for \$2.60 and pork chops for \$3.60. The food and service were good; the decor was pleasing; and we noticed as we left that there is table service outdoors in warm weather.

Except for the Vatican Moseums' cafeteria, the only eating facilities in Italian museums I visited are snack bars, whose typical fare is cappucino, croissants, pizza, ham or cheese sandwiches on a hard roll, soft drinks, ice cream and alcoholic beverages. The surroundings are invariably classical; formal gardens, handsome buildings, headless torsos and stone-cold nymphs. Customers were few.

There's a snack ber in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence and, in Rome, at the Borghese Gallery and the National Museum in the Baths of Diocletian, And if you go to Hadrian's Villa, you'll find a snack bar-restaurant with tables outside under the trees, pottery for sale and a hamburger-pizza, ice cream and Cocs-Cola kind of menu.

At the Vatican the cateteria has obviously been designed to feed as many people as possible. Two lines can be served simultaneously at the brightlylit counter where pictures of the dishes and their prices help one make those agonizing decisions; all the food, already on paper or aluminum plates, is easy to reach; and chilled red and white wine, mineral water and hard and soft drinks are on tap. What seems almost miraculous is that the hot food is very not, and the cold very cold.

The restaurant can seat several hundred people at white formica tables for four, and a small army of bus boys keep the tables clean. Glass doors open out onto a terrace with a view of the

Hamburgers range in price from 65 cents to \$1.20; a hot dog cost 40 cents and fried chicken \$1.

Vienna's Art History (Kunsthistorisches) Museum, which is really a museum of fine arts, has a comfortable little restaurant, with about 20 merbletopped tables and a small counter. The menu is simple; one hot dish and saled, one open-faced sandwich, a few Viennese cakes and strudel and the usual drinks, including beer and wine. Our lunch of two sandwiches, a hot dish and two teas came to \$5.50.

Service was by an English-speaking elderly waiter in tails, and the pace was Viennese. Why hurry? The Titians and Holbeins aren't going to run away and the opera doesn't start till 7.

Things moved a little faster at the Teeroum in Munich's Alte Pinakothek (Old Art Gallery). Maybe it was the pink tablecioths topped by fresh wildflowers that inspired the waitresses.

There were two \$3 specials, consisting of soup, a meat and vegetable entree (roast pork or a schnitzel) and a slice of canned pineapple, as well as a simple a la carte menu. Beer, including that contradiction in terms, a diet. Pilsner, cost 88 cents; Coke was 72 cents, ginger ale \$1.12 and an orange drink \$1.20.

Although the museum was crowded the rainy Sunday we were there, the restaurant, which seats about 150, was only half full. This restaurant is more than a convenience. Its food is good and its decor refreshing. Even its bere white waiis seemed restful after the richness of the Rubens and Rembrandts in the museum.

The self-service cafe of the new (1973) Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam glows: bright salads, baskets of oranges, carafes of red wine, orange tablecloths and pots of yellow nasturtiums on each table—a visual pickup in a museum whose design emphasizes form over color. The food tastes as fresh as it looks and can be taken out to a terrace where there is a humorous zinc sculpture of a fellow diner, Kurt Metzler's "Dandy."

I found approximately the same food and prices-\$1 for a herring salad, \$3 for the ubiquitous schnitzel, \$2.50 for a double hamburger with French fries and 60 cents for a broodje (a Dutch sandwich on a roll about half the size of our hamburger buns) at the Stedelifk, the modern art museum a few steps away from the Van Gogh. This self-service restaurant is in an old room brightened by pictures and books, with a terrace overlooking a pool and sculpture garden where children come to play.

There is a large self-service restaurant-more utilitarian than attractive -at the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam. The food runs the gamut from the usual rolmops and broodjes to, at about \$3 a lunch, steak, goulash and chicken. A menu with an English translation is posted outside the restaurant door, and seating is at long counters or a few cloth-covered tables

The Municipal Museum in The Hague has a tearpom and a very good public restaurant in a garden behind the museum open for lunch every day. The Netherlands Open Air Museum in Arnhem has a restaurant that resembles a New England inn, with a view of a windmill and a bright blue historic farmhouse. It offers a complete menu of good food (judging by our lunch) at reasonable prices. Moreover, the waiters speak English, as almost everyone in The Netherlands does. And there is an exquisite little coffee bar in the exquisite Frans Hals Museum in Haarlem.



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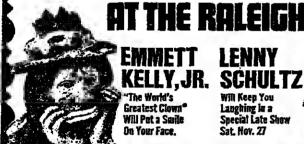
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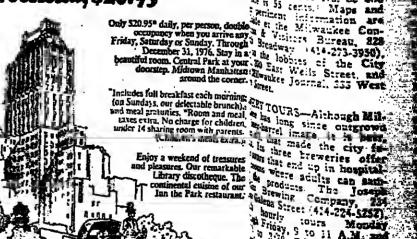
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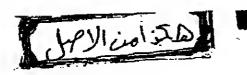
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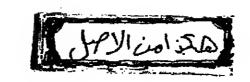
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NEW YORK STATE



What's Doing in MILWAUKEE

By BEVERLY SOLOCHEK and COLEMAN BARKIN

SEMUTLICHKEIT—Milwankea is JEMUTLICHKEIT—Milwankca is more than a bear town—no matter how frothy TV'c Laverne, Shirley and even old Roozia might make it acem. True, you can still holst a few in your choice of 1,660 taverns that, along with a profusion of old churchee, dor the city's multi-ethnic neighborhoods. But in fact, Milwankee has in recent datases bloomed into a midwestern caucational and cultural center where first-rate ballet coexists peacefully with championship bowling. Meny of the city's approximately 700,000 residents joined local industrial barons in financing both an art end a perfinancing both an art end a per-forming arts center, perhaps in an attempt to cast off s cense of being Chiesgo's northern shadow. And while experiencing the social and financial strains of most old urban areas. Milwaukee is con-sidered a cleao, low-crime city, its recent court-ordered voluntary busing scheme a model of civic cooperation. Milwaukee remains ba-sically conservative, especially in its lifestyle, and exudes a tradi-tional feeling of friendliness and welcome—Gemütlichkein

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hurst of ethnic pride, thousands of Milwankeeans eat and dance their way through a weekend of fectivities, known as the Holiday Folk Fair, now in its 33d year. It's not only the ares's dominant ethnic German and Poles who show up; 45 brightly costumed local ethnic groops sell handcrafts, pruduce exhibits and perform in the Folk Spectacle, a 90-minote extravaganza held five times over the weekend. held five times over the weekend. The International Sidewalk Cafe, en ongoing groaning board stuffed with more than 200 varieties of with more than 200 varieties of homemade soops, pastries, sandwiches, meats and breads, is one of the fair's big draws, and it will he open next Friday from 5 to 11 P.M.; Saturday from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.; Sunday from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. It all happens at the three-building complex called the Milwankee Exposition & Coovention Center & Arena (MECCA), 500 West Kilhourn Avenue (tel: 414-271-1750); adolts, \$2.50; children, \$2.25. Reserved seats for the dren, \$2.25. Reserved seats for the Folk Spectacle cost 50 ccots.

GETTING AROUND - Milwaukee is an easy city to negotiate, whether by car or hus. Its natural boundary to the east is Lake Michigan. Wisconsin Avenue, which runs esst-west, is the maio drag downtown. Officially the south side starts where the Menomoose River east through the attra large induseuts through the city's large indus-trial valley, several blocks south of Wiscoosin Avenue. The city is divided east and west by the Mil-wankce River, which wanders down the northeast side of town to the downtown harbor where all the city's rivers, including the cootherly Kinnickinnic, meet. The harbor is spanned by the surreal and locally notorious "bridge that goes cowhere" — a \$104 million euriosity stopped in midair by a political fracas; it was meant to connect the downtown area directly to the southcast side. A net-work of freeways will get a driver anywhere in the city or sprawling suburbs, all within shoot 20 min-ntes of downtown. Milwankee's bus system operates throughout the metropolitan area oo a 24hoor basis. The fare is 50 cents, exact change required. There is a free one-hoor transfer system. Moodays to Ssturdays, from 9:30

A.M. to 4 P.M., there is a green
and white downtown shottle hos
that travels along Wisconsin Aveone and costs 10 cents a ride (For transit information call 414-344-6711). Doo't expect to hail a taxi 6711). Doo't expect to hail a taxi here; either go to a taxi stand at one of the larger downtown hotels or cell one of the ouncross taxi companies one-half hoor to an hour hefore you need transportation. Yellow Ceb runs a limousiue to and from Gen. Billy Mitchell Field, the city'e major airport, every 20 minotes; stop-offs are at the main downtown hotels and the ferr is \$2.40 a person. And the farc is \$2.40 a person. And until 9:30 P.M. the bus system provides service between the airport and Wisconsin Avenue at Sixth Street (it's bus No. 80 and Sixth Street (it's bus No. 80 and the fare is 55 cents.) Maps and other pertinent information are available at the Milwankee Convention & Visitors Bureau, 828 North Broadway (414-273-3950), and in the lobbies of the City Hall, 200 East Wells Street, and The Milwankee Journal, 333 West Street Street. Weekend, SM State Street.

BREWERY TOURS—Although Milwankse has long since outgrown its beer-harrel image, it is beer, after all, that made the city fa-mous. Its three breweries offer mous. Its three breweries offer free tours that end up in hospitality rooms where adults can sample the products. The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, 234 West Galena Street (414-224-5252), holds hourly tours Monday through Friday, 9 to 11 A.M. and 12:30 to 3:30 P.M. The Pabst Brewing Company, 901 West Juneau Avenue (414-221-0230), conducts tours Monday through Priday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. The Miller Brewing Company, 400 West State Street (414-931-2153), keeps ideotical tour hours and in addition conducts Samaday tours until Nov. 20 from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Nov. 20 from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

ARCHITECTURAL LANDMARKS — Native Wicconsinite
Frank Lloyd Wright andowed Milwankes with two buildings. One of
his last major works is the Annoucistion Greek Orthodoa Church,
9400 West Congress Straet, a reinforced concrete sphere alight
with blue and gold that he called
"my little jewel." Open to visitors Monday through Saturday,
10 A.M. to 3 P.M., 50 cents admission. (Bus No. 57). The privately owned and occupied Bogk
Hnose, 2420 North Terrace Avenoe, is representative of Wright's noe, is representative of Wright's earlier Prairie School style, (Bus

BEVERLY SOLOCHEK and COLEMAN BARKIN are New York writers who grew up in Milwaukee. No. 30). This residence is in an afflocent lakeside neighborhood filled with turn-of-the-century homes and institutions. A few steps south of Bogk House, where Terrace and North Avenoe cross, is a 175-foot limestone Water Tower, built in 1873 as part of the first minicipal water-pumping system. The nearby Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum, 2220 North Torrace Avenue (414-273-7290). ic an Italian Revival villa that merits a look. Open Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, I to 5 P.M. Free admission. The Pabst Theater, 144 East Wolls Street, is a national bistoric landmark recentury restored end renovated to its richly ornamented turn-of-the-century splendor. Across the street is the old Flemish Renaissance City Hall huilding, 200 East Wells Street. The tiny mediaval St. Joan of Arc Chapel on the Marquette University campus, at Wiscousin Avenue and North 14th Street, was transplanted to this country stone hy stone from its original site in a French village near Lyons. Open daily 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. On the city's south aide is the country's only Pollab basilica, St. Josaphat Basilica, 2336 Sooth Siath Street, which was built at the turn of the csormy by its thrifty congregation out of materials salvaged from a Chicago post office. (Bus No. 80).

BROWSING—Milwaukee lass more chan 100 materials salvaged from a chicago post office. (Bus No. 80).

BROWSING—Milwaukee has more than 100 antique shops, about 50 book stores (nice of which spe-clalize in rare and out-of-print editions) and numerous galleries, and enough of these will be found in the downtown area to keep a visiting browser quite active. Milwankee's oldest book store, Desforges, 427 East Wisconsin Avenue nue, is across the street from the Pficter Hotel, whose elegant lobby is a nice spot to stop for a drink, Running north from the Pfister on Jefferson Street is a florry of little abops filled with antiques, contemporary crafts fine ching cootemporary crafts, fine china, licens and the like. Some are lo architecturally interesting buildings and nthers occupy the ground floor of nue of the area's ubiquitous parking garages. The Matthew

West Bioemound Road, (414-771-5500) festures animals in fenceless lifelike physical surroundinge native to their species. It has a fine aviary, too. Opan daily 9:30 A.M. to sundown. Adults. 50 cents: children, 25 cents. (Bus route 10 Wells-Bluemound.)

SPORTS AND RECREATION—Milwsukee's baschall Brewers shara tha 50,000-seat Milwaukee Couoty Stadium, 201 Sooth 46th Street, with the Green Bay Packers, who play a number of homa games there. Neat Sunday they meet the Mational Poothall Lesgue-leading Minnesota Vikings. Tickets, \$6 to \$10, (414-342-2717). The professional basketball cesson is already under way and the Milwaukee Bocks can he seen et the 11,000-seat Milwaukee Arena. Milwaukee Bocks can he scen et the 11,000-seat Milwaukee Arena, 500 West Kilbourn Avenue. Tickers 32 to 36 (414-272-6030). Also playing there are the nationally ranked Marquette University Warriots. \$3,50 to \$4.50 for regular season games: \$9.50 for the fourgame Milwaukeo Classic Tournament. Dec. 27-28. (414-224-7127). Professionsi wrestling can he seco at MECCA. (414-271-2750). Milwaukee is also the site of the Nast MECCA. (414-271-2750). Mil-wankee is also the site of the Na-tional Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum, 5301 South 76th Street (414-421-6400). Monday through Priday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. If it inspires you to take bowling ball io hand, Milwaukee has about 100 alleys. And its park system con-tains ice-skating rinks, skiing swi toboggan slopes and cross-country skiing facilities, (414-278-4345.)

MUSEUMS — The Milwankee Art Center, 750 North Lincoln Memorial Drive, designed by Eero Saarinen and sitting on a downtown hluff overlooking Lake Michigao, houses, among other things, one of this country's largest collections of Haitian art. The new Bradley Wing, with its helpful tele-guide system and screen lake vista, contains a fine collection of 20th-century German, French and 20th-century German, French and Americae paintings and sculpture, Triesday to Sunday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Adults, \$1. Students, 50 cents, The only Chagall tapestry

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Keenan House, 773 North Jeffercon, is a privately owned, restored cream brick villa that dates to 1860. (Milwaukee was once known as "eream city" owing to the color of the bricks thet were peculiar to the ares; most of the old brick facades are now pollution gray.) Native Wisconsin prodocts are sold in stores at the corner of Highland Avenue and North Third Street, a pleasant intersecner of Highland Avenue and North:
Third Street, a pleasant lotersection of restored hrick streets, gaslights and benches just a few minutes north of Wisconsin Avenue.
The cheerful Wisconsin Cheese
Mart, 215 West Highland Avenue,
(414-272-3544) offers a wida variety of local cheeses and beer
steins. Next door is Usinger's, 1030.
North Third Street, (414-276-9100),
an Old-World sausage maker. The North Third Street, (414-276-9100), an Old-World sausage maker. The old-fashioned retail shop is worthy of a detour if only for its piquant aromas, hrass and marble detor and elitsh murals that date to 1906. Near Marquette University is the David Barnett Gallery, 2101 West Wisconsio Avenoa (414-344-6070), which features local and international artists. Currently, until Dec. 2, there is a retrospective of original art work from the Li'l Abner comic strip. Tuesday through Saturday. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PARKS AND ZOO—Milwankee has more than 100 parks sprawling over 13,000 acree. They include Whitnail Park with the Bocrner Botanical Gardens, 5879 South 92d Street (best seen in warm weather); Frederick Law Olmsted's Lake Park, 3233 East Kenwood Boulevard, which sweeps along the Laka Michigan aboverline, and the Horticultural Conservatory in Mitchell Park, 524 Sooth Layton Avenue, which features plants displayed in natural settings in three huge geodesic domes. The domes are open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. (Monday to 5 P.M.). Admission 50 cents. A listing of parks with bus routes and amenities like archery rangee, nature trails, golf courses and pools PARKS AND ZOO-Milwankee has amenines like archery rangee, nature trails, golf courses and pools
can be obtained free. Write: Milwaukee County Park Commagion,
Edocation and Information Division, Room 301, Courthouse, Milwankee, Wis. 53233. (4142784345). The Milwankee Zeo, 10001

in the country, inspired by Milwaukee's favorite daughter, Golda Meir, can ha seen in the lobby of the nearby Helfaer Community Service Building, 1360 North-Prospect Avenue, (8 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.) The Milwaukee Public Museum, 800 West Wells Street, America's fourth largest museum of natural history, is known for a fine collection of American Indian artifacts. Open daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GULTURE—The modern Perform-ing Arts Center, 929 North Water Street, has three major halls in ing Aris Center, 329 North Water Street, has three major halls in which the city's repertory theater, ballet company and symphony orchestra (led by Remeth Schermerhorn) perform, as do nther local groups and visiting artists. Coming events include Ella Fitzgerald, Nov. 24, 8 P.M.; the Niknlais Dance Company, Nov. 29, 8 P.M. and Nov. 30, 2 P.M and 8 P.M.; the Milwankee Repertory Theater in Noel Coward's "Private Lives," Dec. 10 to Jan. 16; Andrés Ségovia, Jan. 21; Jean-Pierre Rampal with the Milwankee Symphony Orchestra, March 19, 8:30 P.M. Ticket prices vary with the event but ara selically in the \$3-to-\$12 range. (All ticket information: 414-273-7121). The Milwankea Symphony Orchestra sponsors opan drop-in reharasls prior to specific concerts for \$1. Coming ones include violinist Eugena Fodor, Dec. 3, 2 F.M.; pianist Leonard Pennarios T. 2 P.M., Margaret Hillis, 20,65 coodoctor, Feb; 13, 10 A.M. Touring Broadway shows and local groups use the Pabst Theater. The Milwankee Repertory Theater will perform Dickens'c "Christmas Carol" Dec. 8 to Dec. 25. Adults, \$3 to \$7; children \$1.50. Performers in the Pabst Theater's Artists Scries inclode planist Ruth Laredo, Jan. 19, 8 P.M.; soprano Jessyc Norman, Reb. 1, 8 P.M.; I Solisti di Zigreh, Feb. 26, 8 P.M., and tb. Julliard Quartet, Mareb 10, 8 P.M. Tickets range from \$3.50 to \$6.50, and may be ordered by mail with checks payable to: Artist Series at the Pabst Wells Shaet Milwanter Williams Christians Carol Scriet Scries at the Pabst Theater, 144 East Wells Shaet Milwanter Williams Carol" Dec. Scriet Milwanter Williams Carol" Dec. 18 Pabst Theater, 144 East Wells Shaet Milwanter Williams Carol Scriet Scri ist Series at the Pabst. Write:
Pabst Theater, 144 East Wells
Street, Milwaukee, Wis., 53202.
(414-271-3773).

NIGHT LIFE—If you know where to go, you'll find a curprising diversity of nightlifa in Milwaukec. Las Vcgar-style colertainment shows op at the Crowo Room of the Pfister Hotel, 424 East Wiscomio Avenue (414-276-1200), where Tommy Leonatri ic booked Nov. 15 to 27. Coming op are Dick Shawn, Jan. 17 to 29, and Phyllis Diller. Feh. 7 to 19. At the Bombay Bieyele Room, in the Mare Plaza Hotel, 509 West Wiscomsin Avenue, jazz pianist Buddy Montgomery playe oightly except Sundaya, (tel.: 414-271-7250). Good local jazz cau be heard at Sardino's, 1617 North Rarwell Avenue (414-545-5040). The local politicos hang out st the Harp, 113 East Juneau Avenue, a tiny old rivercide tavero that festures bot soft pretzels with mustard and Maynr Henry Maier warbling a bomemade polka from the jukebox. The music of Beethoven, Bsch and Mozart is the core of a classical discothequo to Tuesday and Friday nights at La Boheme Cafe, 319 East Mason Street (414-224-0150), For . live country-western music and lots of local color, try Nick's Nicaboh, 2538 West State Street (414-342-9931), a raucoos room with a dance floor. And for something a bit different, there is Century Hall, 2340 North Farwell Avenue (414-275-6030), a reconverted bowling alley with bar and dining room in an old Victorian house. It offers edectic live entertainmeot plus dancing end table games. Open dally from 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. (3:30 A.M. on Saturday).

RESTAURANTS—Servings tend to be generous, the atmosphere casual and prices moderate since they are often for full dinners although menus do not always indicate that. Dinner reservations are usually advisable. It is the German establishments that enjoy a national repota-tion; perhaps the best of the lot is Karl Ratzseb's, 320 East Masoo Street (414-276-2720). A filling sauerbraten - and - potato - dump-ling dinner is \$8.25. There's and excellent wine list and imported Hacker-Pschorr beer. The real ethnic finds in town are two south side Serbian spots run by members of the same family. Old Town, 522 of the same family. Old Town, 522 West Lincoln Avenue (414-672-0206), is the larger, more traditional establishment. Three Brothers, 2414 South St. Clair Street (414-481-7530), occupies a small, sneicut corner tavern. Burck, a huge mest, theese or spinach pie big enough for two (\$5), is a specialty, as is "Serhian tea," a hot liqueur not on the ment. Nicolo's. tisity, as is "Serhian tea," a hot liqueur not on the menu, Nicolo s, 1332 East Brady Street, (414-276-7477) is a popular Itshian restaurant, where dinner, including wine, will run ahoot \$10 a person. For Greek food, Kosta's White Manor Inn, 1234 East Junean Avenue, (414-272-4029), offers a good out limited meou in a lakerido sciting. When Milwankeeens want fresh fish they are apt to travel 25 miles. fish, they are apt to travel 25 miles, corth of downtown to Port Washington, Wis., (Roote 141; turn east at Roote 33), where a Lake Mich-igan landmark called Smith Brothers serves fresh-water favorites like walleyed pike (\$6.65). Daily, 11:30 A.M, to 9 P.M. Reservations accepted until 8:30 P.M. Io town for fresh fish try the handsome Anchorage in the Hilton Inn, 4700 North Port Washington Road (414-464-1790). Stuffed lemon sole, \$7,50. There are three spots—open for lunch only—that merit visits. Jake Levice's Delicatesseu, 1634 West North Avenue (414-562-1272), 10 minutes from downtown by esb, is an old-fashioned deli whose hand-slieed pastrami and corned heef are pickled on the premises. (Sandwiches under \$2) Try Jake's special garlie sticks and the egg bagels (from the loeslly celebrated Miller's Bakery) that are the crossante of the hazel ara the croissante of the hagel world. Opeo until 5:30 P.M. Closed world. Opco and 15:30 P.M. Closed Sundsys. Everything is homemade at the gentiel Watts Tea Shop, 761 North Jefferson Street, (414-276-6352), including its hreads, muf-fims end desserts. Closed Sundays. In an altogethar different mode is Turner's Bar and Restaurant, 1034 Turner's Bar and Restaurant, 1034
North Fourth Streat, (414-2735590), io a 19th-century building
that houses an association of gymnasts. Its inexpensive, bearty German fare includes an excellent
liver dumpling soop (large howl,
65 cents) and a pork, cabbage and
boiled potato plate (\$2.35).

HOTELS-Milwaukee has two large well-known coovention hotels, one on each side of the downtown area.
At the Marc Plaza, known to oldtimers as the Sebroeder, 509 West
Wisconsin Avenue (414-271-7250), a single is \$27 and doubles range from \$34 to \$40. The Pfister Hotel and Tower, 424 East Wisconsin Avenoe (414-273-8222), is generally considered Milwaukee's finest. The original eight-story structure, huilt in 1897, has retained its turn-of-the century charm even with tha round 23-story addition that has a pool and bealth club. Singles start at \$29,50; doobles go from \$37.50. Suites range from \$76 to \$250. The Milwankee Inn. 916 East Stato Straet (414-275-8800), is in the east downtown area and some rooms get a lake view. Singles arc \$19; doubles, \$25. The Astor Hotel, a pleasant residential hotel at 924 East Juncsa Avenue (414-271-4220) bas 68 transient rooms. Singles are original eight-story structure, huilt East Junean Avenue (414-271-4220) bas 68 transient rooms. Singlec are \$14-\$15; doubles are \$17-\$18. There is the usual complement of motels throughout the ares; The Downtowner Motor Inn. 611 West Wioconsin Avenue (414-273-2950) is centrally located. Singles. \$20; doobles, \$25. The YMCA, just below the Margoette University campus and within walking distance of downtown at 915 Weet Wisconsin Avenue (414-276-5077), has some singles for transients, \$9 to \$12, and four doubles, \$18 to \$20. Womeo are welcome. The Hiltoo Inn, 4700 North Port Washington Road (414-962-6040), sits on the Milwaukee River about 15 minutes north of downtown by car. It utes north of downtown by car. It has a warm, homey atmosphere not normally associated with chaio motels, hot it is difficult to reach by bus. Singles start at \$23; dou-bles, \$30.



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Adelphi University Vacation Studies Program - Jan. 2-13, 11 Fully accredited college courses. Students earn 3 credits. Phone Dr. DAVID MACHUS (516) 294-8700 (ext. 7214) or write Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y, 11530.

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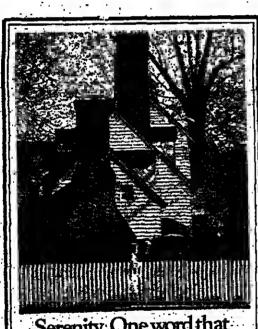


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Cross-Country: A 6-Day Tour Through the Rocky Mountains

By NORMAN D. FORD

The early sun cast a pale glow across the vast white landscape of Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. After a breakfast of fresh fruit and catineal, the six of us had driven tha lew miles from the inn at Estes Park to Lawn Lake Trailhead inside the park. Now, as the sun lit the wild, steep peaks, we stood beside our parked cars slipping on rucksacks, gloves, touring skis and poles. It was 10 degrees above zero and eight inches of fresh powder snow lay underfoot.

Like a line of gray moles, we skied off up Fall River Road, Barely discernible under its mantle of snow, the onelane road switchbacks for miles across the Continental Divide, serpentining through some of the most spectacular scenery in the Rockies.

Moving poles and skis in allent harmony, we developed a fluid, rhythmic glide that took us along at twice the speed of a hiker. We glided out into an immense world of aspens, evergreens and towering white peaks. Our long cross-country stride soon had us sweating, and we stopped to doff

This was the beginning of the first day of a week-long itinerary of ski touring (with overnight stops at inns) wnrked nut by the leader of our group, Franz Schroeder, a Swiss-born neighbor of mine in Colorado. The six oneday trips would take us over some of the must exciting ski trails io the state's Front Range (and to an unplanned look at ao avalanche). We all wanted to enjoy the exercise, the solitude and the scenery without the need of ski lifts or resorts. All six of us, it turned out, also had in common a diet of unrefined carbobydrates-fruit. vegetables, whole-grain cereals, rather than conventional high-fat, high-protein foods,

Franz was the only expert skier in the group. The rest of us-Franz's wife, Betty, Ward and Jean Lyons of Boston, Larry Shelton of Denver and I-were capable intermediates. We were all over 40.

Fall River Road, originally the only vehicular road across the park, begins at 8,970 feet and climbs up to cross the top of the continent at 11,600 feet. After a mile and a half of fast, level skiing, the road slanted abruptly uphill for the next eight and a half miles. Of course, the uphill grade slowed our pace, but by taking shorter steps we still glided ahead. Below us, the valley floor looked like an incandescent

By 11, we'd climbed about 2,000 feet and stopped for lunch in the meadow at Willow Creek. Sitting on a sunwarmed log, we ate dark homemade bread with peanut butter, dates, roasted soybeans and dried fruit-bars.

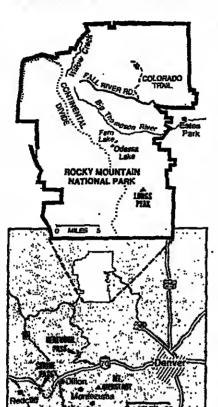
As the sun gradually warmed the crackling cold, we skied on up the last three miles of road to finally emerge from the woods on the frigid arctic tundra of the Continental Divide. All around, a jumble of rugged rock spires and pinnacles poked above the moun-Laintops, some blown bare, the others "Iraped in snow. Six bours after leaving

VORMAN D. FORD, who lives in Boulier, Colo., is the author of 30 trovel wooks and is now writing "The Health md Fitness Vncntion Guide."

the cars; we reached a lonely log cabin at 11,600 feet.

Now we had to turn around and ski back. The cars were 10 miles away, but there were eight and a half miles of unbroken downhill running below us. One hy one, we shoved off and floated silontly downhill. Glving only an occasional kick or a push with our poles, we glided effortlessly down the long, arcing turns. Rocketing down the steeper pitches, we experienced the ultimate joy of motion, grace and

By the time we bad driven back to the Fawn Valley Inn at Estes Park,



the sun had disappeared behind the mountains and the thermometer was plummeting. Under the inn's blue Alpine balconies, yellow lights promised warmth, food and cheer. Each of us enjoyed a long, relaxed soak in a hot tub before meeting around the log fire for a glass of bot apple cider.

Dinner was mountain trout with rice and baked potato, tossed salad and homemade bread. While eating in restaurants we did our best to follow our diets and were quite successful in avoiding fats and reducing the amount of animat protein. But when preparing our own food we were completely

After dinner, no one thought about apres-ski life. Long evenings of drinking and dancing are for skiers who've been hauled up mountains on mecbanical lifts. On our first day, we had skied 20 miles. Tired we were, but thanks to our fitness training-jogging and biking-and to our prudent diets, none of us was greatly fatigued. Even so, by 9 P.M. we were all fast asleep.

For our second day, Franz had scheduled a 12-mile circuit through the heart of the park's glacial area. This time we dropped off one car at Moraine Park before the six of us crowded into the other for the 10-mile corkscrew climb up to Bear Lake at 9,475 feet. We skied around the lake, past icicled grottoes and frozen waterfalls, and sidestepped up the Bierstadt Moraine. The day was bright and sunny. Jagged poaks loomed all around and we stopped to view the stirring panorama of Glacier Basin sutead below with the rugged east face of Longs Peak towering 14,256 feet at the far end. Soon we were skiing on open tundra across the shoulder of Flattop Mountain. By 10 A.M., we'd reached Lake Helene, at 10,600 feet the highest point on today's tour. Suddenly, we were confronted by a steep 250-foot

"We'll travorse down it." Franz said. "How about avalanche risk?" Ward

"It looks O.K.," said Franz, "but let'a go down one at a time."

I elected to descend first while the others remained on top. Should a skior be buried by an avalanche, his only bope of rescue lies lo the surviving members of his party. I tied a red avalanche cord around my waist and let its 18-yard length trall out behind, to case I was buried, the cord would probably float on the surface so that the others could locate me.

To stay under control, I descended at a gentle angle and a slow speed. When I reached the other side I stopped, kick-turned an about face, then traversed acrosa the slope in the opposite direction. It took a dozen of these traverses to switchback to the bottom. A few small slides occurred but there were no signa of avalaoche.

The others followed one by one, Franz last. It took about 45 minutes for us all to desceod.

The ability to spot potential avalanches rapidly becomes second nature among touring skiers in the Rockies. Skiing among deep woods is usually safe because the trees anchor the snow. But out in the open, it's best to give e wide berth to any slope with a grade of more than 25 degrees.

On the go again, we built up a warm glow almost immediately, dropping in a seriea of sweeping curves that led. down through open meadows to Odessa Lake. A downhill run then took us flying through snow-laden trees to

After lunch we had a fast downhill run through primeval forests to Fern Falls and the Big Thompson River. Snow blanketed the river ice and our long, gliding strides on it soon covered the remaining three miles back to Moraine Park-and the car. By sundown we were back at the inn after the most difficult ski tour that any of us but Franz had done. It is described in the Colorado Mountain Club guidebook as 'Not for the faint-bearted."

Day number three was designed to give us a half day's rest while we drove from Estes Park across the Continental Divide to Dillon, our base for the rest of the week. We broke the drive at Bakerville where we were to ski for four hours on the Grizzly Gulch Trail. The trail began outside the door of a cafe. Almost immediately, wo were skiling steeply up a wide, snowcovered road through the woods. We were all conscious of the profound stillness amd peace that only the touring skier knows. Oo past some tumbledown mine buildings, Grizzly Gulch Trail led ua up to timberline where we finally emerged into an immense snowfilled amphitheater.

It was all downhill back to the cafe, a breathtaking 90-minute slide down



The author and five companions "glide out into an immense world of aspens, evergreens and towering white peaks" in Colorado.

the long, curving trail climaxed by a mile of snownlowing down the steep, wide road. Before dark, we reached the Ski Tip Ranch near Dillon which was to be our home for the next four nights. The ranch gave us access to the entire western slope of the Front Range, an area of tall peaks and huge bowls where we could ski for miles.

For our first venture, we parked a mile north of Berthoud Pass and skied up through the woods. Crossing an open meadow, we felt a sudden drumming. With an earthquake-like shock, the entire snowfield plunged six inches under our skis. Huge puffs of powder snow blew up around each tree. We stood petrified.

"There was air space under the snow," Franz said. "Our weight collapsed the snow and the air was blown out through holes around the trees. It's not dangerous here. But it does indicate an unstable condition. We'll have to avoid any steep slopes."

As we broke out of the trees at 11,600 feet, we saw a wide series of gentle slopes that led up to a high pass. As Franz had said, the slopes were too gradual to provoke an avalanche. But elsewhere it was different. Twice, off in the distance, we beard the long rumble as thousands of tons of snow thundered down an unseen mountain. Then from our left came the jetlike roar of another avalanche. We watched this one in all its fury. An entire mountainside broke away in one huge white slab and charged

downhill less than a mile from us. Though the snow slid only 200 yards. it was a full minute before all movement ceased. A cloud of powder snow 200 feet high hung overbead.

On the summit we stood spellbound by the panorama of range after range of snowy peaks reaching away for 100 miles. Descending, we had to ski deep powder, keeping our ski tips floating above the snow like a surfer riding a speeding wave. On into the trees we went, plummetting downhill in the telemark position, knees bent, turning around a tree, then swiftly changing stance to turn in the opposite direction. We coasted downbill for almost two hours before arriving back at the

For the fifth day Franz had scheduled a brief introduction to ski mountaineering. From the ghost town of ranch, we were to ski to the summit of Webster Pass (12,093 feet). It took two hours of steady uphill gliding to emerge from the forest at the foot of Webster Pass. A long white slope led to the top, some 600 feet above. The easy way to climb a mountain on skis is to traverse at a gentle angle, working gradually upbill. Using this method, we took an hour to reach the sad-

Gliding back down, I felt the real freedom of the mountains. In this huge open bowl I could ski freely in almost any direction. Here above timberline in Colorado, the touring skier can two-bedroom, two-bath suites at \$56 a day. Dinner there costs an average of \$6. Also in Estes Park are Anderson's Wonder View Cottages, Box 427 (586-4158) and Valhalla

If You Go.

. to Colorado to ski tour, remember that snow conditions are best from New Year's to mid-March. For satety, go in a party of at least three and try to spend a few relaxed days getting acclimatized to the al-

titude before tackling the more

At Denver airport, both Avis (303-

398-3725) and Hertz (398-3693)

offer cars with studded tires and

ski racks at a weekly no-mileage.

rate of approximately \$130 for a

compact and \$150 for a six-passen-

ger car. Check snow conditions by

calling Rocky Mountain National

Park (586-2371) and Copper Moun-

tain Ski Area near Dillon (668-

2882). Phone between 9 A.M. and

4 P.M. (Mountain Standard Time)

and ask specifically for ski touring .

For reservations, contact Fawn.

Valley Inn, Box 220, Estes Park,

Colo. 80517 (586-2388), which has

strenuous trails.

conditions

Woladvantages

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

omer vacation

Cottages, Box 1489 (586-3284), charging \$30-\$40 for six. Their units each have two bedrooms and a kitchen. At Ski Tip Ranch, Box. 1438, Dillon, Colo. 80435 (468-9928), rates are \$50 per couple, including full breakfast and dinner. For bousekeeping accommodations in Dillon, contact Dillon Chamber of Commerce, Box 446, Dillon, Colo... 80435 (468-6222). Quadrangle survey maps, available at 75 cents each from Distributioo Section, United States Geological Survey, Box. 25285, Federal Center, Denver, Colo. 80225, and sold locally, are

essential. Guides are available

through Rocky Mountain Ski Tours, Box 413, Estes Park, Colo. 80517 (586-2114), and also through Ski Tip Ranch.—N.D.F.

duplicate many of the thrills of downbill skiing without the crowds, hoopland and expense.

"The Great Downhill Run" was how Franz announced the sixth day's tour, it. We were to ski from the top of Vail Pass up to Shrine Pass, three miles and 700 feet higher. Then we'd glide nine miles down Turkey Creek to the town of Redcliff, a descent of 2,700 feet. It was another of those frequentsunny winter days and despite the 11.000-foot altitude, the climb made uswarm. By the time we stood on Sbrines Pass, I'd stripped down to my under-

Then it was the same wonderful deas scent we had experienced each afternoon, gliding down one gentle slope after another, past ferests, meadows and frozen creeks. No sound broke the stillness. Four miles below Shrine Pass we stopped for lunch-and for sunbathing. It must have been 50 degrees. We continued on down until Redcliffappeared. The main street was still ... covered by snow. As residents gaped, we skied past the Victorian frame houses to the town pub. Inside, a row of Spanish-speaking miners lined a stand-up wooden bar straight out of Gold Rush days.

The six of us sat at a table and work the waitress brought us plates of bean burritos and crisp tacos stuffed with lettuce and tomatoes. Hardly routine fare for skiers-but then, our six days of touring had been very far from rou-

Any 3 Days/

MAJOR CHEDIT

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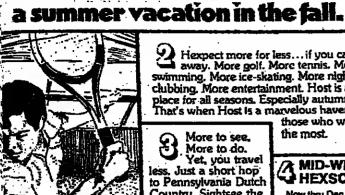
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Ancient Peru: The Mysterious Images of the Nazca Plains

Continued From Page 1

sion. If I didn't know better, I would have thought it a road.

"The markinga are not carved or dug out of the earth," Rolando says. He demonstrates. "They just pushed away the surface rock and exposed the white below. Just push away, push away, push away, and you have a line or a figure, you ace?"

The orange rim of a primitive sunset stretched across the mountain tops in the west. The plains extending for almost 30 miles are absolutely silent, The sun is almost gone. The air chills. A sensation of ancient activity on the plains begins—absent from the senses -there, nevertheless. Almost reluctantly we leave and head for Nazca (270 miles) and our hotel.

Rolando tells us that the Hotel Montecario is by far the best in the area. Through the front archway, we reach a string of small cottages forming a semi-circle around a murky pool -too many insects dance along its surface. Other rooms are above the enclosed dining area and toward the front of the hotel. The layout and décor are Holiday Inn-ish, the grounds swept and trimmed.

The night is cool and dry. (Always, we are told. Seasons seldom change in this part of the country.) At dinner we talk about the recent balloon experiment on the Nazca Plains by members of the Florida-based International Explorers Society—they tried to prove that ancient balloonists directed the construction of the markings. Their Condor I aircraft had been aloft for only a few minutes when it crashed, dumping its crew of two and then soaring off by itself for an extended flight. The group claimed successjust technical problems had to be worked out. What did Peruvians think

about it? I ask Rolando. He laugha. "Inca legeods talk about soaring warriors and flying gods," he said. "And in the mountains that surround the plains, Indian children still play with little hot air balloons. They must have learned the trick from some-

Rolando has his nwn theory: gliders. "Couldn't the Indians have glided over the plains like the giant coodors?" be

I ask the pilot, Alonso, what we will see tomorrow. He says that there are over 13,000 lines, some 100 spirals and about 788 figures. But in a 45-minute. flight not all can be seen, so he will concentrate on the figures because they are the most spectacular. He cautions us not to eat breakfast before

The air currents often make the



Aerial view of a killer whale, symbol of a headhunting cult, carved by the Nazca centuries ago. A human head hangs from the body.

ride choppy, and you might get air-

At 8 o'clock the next morning we watch Alooso consume an enormous breakfast while we sip coffee. At the airport there is a shed for equipment, a small farm nearby. The four passeoger Cessna stands lonely on the gravel runway. Soon we are bumping down the ruoway and aloft. The windows are left open for taking photographs. The engine is too loud for conversation—so we make signs.

We wait for the first markings. Tense. In the distance the aurface is marked, but not clearly. Then almost at once the lines are under us, So clear that they might have been scratched on an etching plate. Some are parallel. Others crisscross each other. Loog straight lines generate from flattened hills, Some of the lines converge at central points-others do not. Spirals spin on their own way.

Then a "landing strip"-an endless, eerie elongated trapezoid extending itself across the plains. It is ruler-sharp. There are more geometric figures: a triangle, quadraogle. A giant child didn't eat. The landing is softer than with ruler and dividers in hand?

Suddenly, the first figures. We all shout! Camera clicks! A flower. A desert of zoo creatures: A monkey leans forward, his bands ready to grasp something; a comical anteater looks for food. A hummingbird.

"How big?" I about in Alooso's ear. 'Maybe 300 metera across the

900 feet! My God, I've forgotten about size! Now I see them as giants: a duckling is squat on the surface; a guano bird stretches its enormous body below. A coodor, a pelican, a

The killer whale-And, yes . . There! The bead hanging from it. A beast: half bird, half reptile. Nameless, fantastic creatures,

On the side of a hill there is a figure of a man, A face leers out at me from the back of a bird.

The pilot is turning back. It is all over too soon. "Why's" still attack me. I look for a purpose—a grand design. My stomach is twisted; it's well we

On Self courses. Be ach fronts. Hillsides

la fine settings at reasonable refes.

St. Bei

the flight.

Later over breakfast, Alonso says: "I go up over 440 times a week, and each time I see more. Something peyoud our reason is lovolved in it. At sunset. I feel the ancients."

After goodbyes, we take a brief ruo through the twn-story city of Nazca. The collected population holds its own by agriculture and mining somewhere in the hills. It sleeps in the heat. Unpretentious and unexcitiog.

Starting back, Rolando says: "Maybe we will meet Maria Reiche." I know the came. The woman of the lines, 73, a German-born mathematician who for the past 30 years has lived on the plains, studying and charting the lices.

We stop at the new 60-foot viewing tower that stands next to the Pan American Highway in the middle of the plains. From the top three markings are visible; a guano bird, seaweed and part of a lizard that is cut in two by the highway. The same markings are not visible on the ground.

She runa back to her tent to find We find Maria Reiche on the plains. figures-charts. The beat causes a

to Nazca, you will first fly

If You Go.

to Lima, Peru. Aero Peru, the airline with which you will likely do most of your flying has daily flights to Lima from Miami (New York Lima : service is tentatively scheduled for early next year). Braniff International flies New York-Miami-Lima six times weekly with a minimum of two stops between Miami and Lima

Since the climate of southern Peru, especially around Mazca, remains constant the year eround (70's-plus temperature and, dry). anytime is good for the drive from. Lima to Nazca. (There is no scheduled air service between the two. points.) Lima, the capital and departure point for Nazca trips, is kumid most of the year, and summers (the reverse of ours) are hot.

Several operators to Lima have tours to Nazca. Lima Tours SA (P.O. Box 4340, Ocoña 160 Lima, Peru) is the biggest; it has tour cooductors fluent in English, Spanish, Italian, French and German, Lima Tours SA offers an all-inclusive three-day package to Nazca and Paracus, an archeological site south of Lima that predates the Nazca culture that includes a night in

A dirt road, off the highway, leads

toward the center of the plains. A

We say firmly that we want to see

Maria Reiche. He argues, but finally,

reluctantly, he gets in our car and

She is tall, almost skeletal. The sun

has browned ber like a native, lined

ber face, yet ber movements are

My questions are basic: How were

She bas no patience with talk of

the markings made? Why were they

ancient astronauts. Paul Kosok (the

first scientist to study the markings)

was essentially right in stating that.

the lines were for astronomical pur-

poses, but there is some confusion.

Not all the lines do what they are

supposed to. There is a mathematical

base for it all, however. Simple mathe-

takes us to her.

young, stroog, confident.

guard stops us. Why are we trespass-

ing? This is an archeological zone.

Paracas and a night in Nazca. cost is \$527, single, \$300 a perso double: \$223 a person, triple. I optional flight over the Naz markings costs \$85, single; \$46 person. double; \$34 a person, trif

The price also includes a privi car and tour conductor. Group is are available.

If you want to drive yourself, and Hertz have representatives Lima, and there are a number local car rental dealers. The 2 mile drive along the Pan America Highway takes from six to e The best hotel in the Nazca a. I

is the Hotel Montecarlo (Callao 1 Nazca). Rates for room with priv bath are around \$5.40, single, ernment-owned Hotel Turis Nazca (Bolognesi s/n, Nazca) w rates of \$7.50, single, and \$10

If you want to fly over the live and Aero Condor can be contacted Las Camelias 780, of. 401, San dro, Lima, Peru, or at the H Montecarlo, Nazca. Cost for the minute flight for three is about. a person. A 30-minute flight for persons (\$23 per person) is a available. Arrangements through Peru should be made in adva of arrival .- T.B.

dance in the sand.

mirage of her figure. She see ---

stand that a series of arcs werf to create the figures she is stantar least, of the spider drawing. But BA. BONAIRE OR both eods to poles. One was stall 0 5729 the ground, the other used to out an arc. A sort of compass.

She is sure that we will fin exactly how they did all this COLORFUL says, but abe's not sure that vine \$320 to \$479 ever find out why.

She returns with the chart. MOON SHOW

But I wooder if the answer of 22 7. 1. lie in the simplest of facts. Tha people saw in the skies what in the familiar to them: the creature 15539 to 5596. cated. We see in the constellation in the constella remains of mythology. The An

Indians saw great bears, despending NG. LUST people represented on the plain \$379:0 \$459 they saw in the skies. But the scratch them so large on the gers Who would see them-the god:

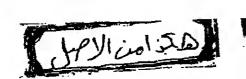
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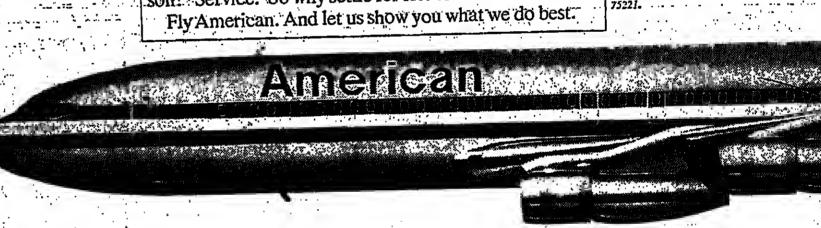
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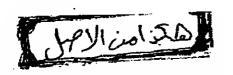
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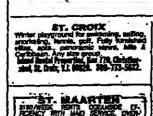
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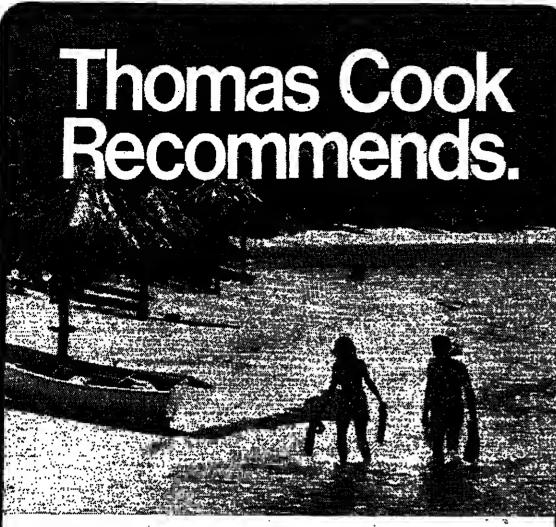






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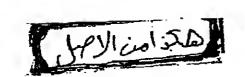
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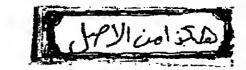
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wetters to the Travel Editor

well. When one has already landsomely for all meals (four or day) in advance, the temptation perindulge is nearly irresistible. o satisfy passenger expectations, t what, when, where and with he or she pleases, it also cuts on the incredible waste that trens-Atlantic passengers know usually prepare much too food. This leads to a shameful of food and to much higher on ships that follow this archaic

ie observers estimate that as as one-third of most ship fares o meals, snacks, and such unary services as the deck chair it if that is even close to the their elimination could make ravel much more competitive travel. And for those of us corry about fuel waste and air on, the five days and slightly fare would easily be preferred rapid, but environmentally deve jet plane voyage.

J. DAVID SINGER rbor, Mich.

Editor:

article by Christopher Wren, ling Through Scandinavia the he Scandinavians Do" (Travel Cot. 24), was quite in tune my experiences aboard these ships. Last summer I traveled y class to Helsinki from Copenvery pleasant.

In fact, because the ship never did "fill up," I had, by default, e cabin to myself, but going from Helsinki to Stockholm was a different experience entirely. Needing to save a bit, I, too, had seen the accommodations in steerage and decided that one night curled up in e "first-class airplane seat" would not be bad at all. Unfortunately, the weather was rough that evening. I could not afford the \$5 dinner and had the cafeteria version of Swiss ateak and potatoes instead, a meal which I soon relinquished.

The besotted young men on holiday in steerege were annoying everyone with their carousing (at 4 in the morning) as well es with their seasickness. I spent most of the night seeking the fulcrum of the ship and a chair in which to sit undisturbed.

The point is, steerage is steerage. no matter what the accommodations seem to be. Perched on top of the ship, deck passengers get the brunt of any tossing the ship might do. We found some comfort in quiet conversation in a lounge far beneath the water level, but we refugees agreed that the cheap liquor and cigarettes were bad compsny during a stormy crossing. The fault was not in the ship itself, or its personnel. It was in poverty and the discomfort mevitable in the arrangements of wealth on n luxury cruiser.

CHRISTINE W. GAILEY

WOMEN ALONE.

To the Editor: Having just read Virginia Miles's erticle. "For the Woman on Her Own: Trust Pople-Within Limits" (Travel

Section, Oct. 31), I say, "right on."

I have just returned from a threeweek tour of France, driving a car by myself with n knowledge of some German and a very few words of French. My friends at home asked, "Aren't you afraid to be driving hy yourself with no knowledge of the language?" They almost made me think twice about going.

The roads were great, even the small ones, the signs placed in strategic places which did not let one get lost. and even though I had to ask directions and couldn't make out what was told me in torrents of French, I made It.

No nutorontes for me. One does not get the flavor of the country driving on them. I drove from Luxembourg, having

taken Iclandic Airlines and stopping off e day in Iceland, then on to Paris where I stayed five days with a rela-I then drove to Vezalay for a night,

on to Perouges for another night, and then up and around mountains to Val D'Isere. Magnificent scenery. From Val-D'Isere, I drove to Tailoirs on Laka Annecy for an overnight stay and then on to a four-day stay with another relative in a tiny village outside of Strasbourg, and then on to Luxembourg and a plane back to New

York. A woman alone can do it alone. I met people along the way whom I talked to in English, naturally, and enjoyed myself. The last time I drove around Europe by myself was in 1956. I still can do it at the age of 57. So, ladies, take that trip alone. Stop being afraid.

ELIZABETH METER North Olmsted, Ohio

To the Editor:

Cheers to Virginia Miles for trusting people in her travels. I agree with her thesis completely. As a business woman who frequently travels alone for work and for pleasure, I can testify firsthand to similar experiences.

My introduction to West Berlin was a grand cour of the city by night. An Italian business executive from Milan. who knew the city well, eppointed himself my tour guide. We met in a crowded cafe that I bad stumbled upon on my first eve in the city. The waiter had seated me et bis table since we were both dining alone.

On a business flight to the West Coast I was assigned a seat next to . several blocks from the bus stop. a young woman from Bologna, Italy, who spoke very little English. My Italian is sketchy at best, but in five airborne hours we shared our family heritages, through a little Italian, a little English and . lot of gesturing.

On my first stay in England I discovered the underworld of London discos with a newfound Israeli friend who introduced himself while I was kunching at a Chelses restaurant.

There are dozens of other "people adventures" I've experienced through traveling-ell of them made possible, as Mrs. Miles says, by exercising courage. .

JEAN L. FARINELLI Naw York To the Editor:

On a trip to Hakate, Japan, money was short and I decided to get to the airport via local bus. Saying only the sirport name and hearing "hi" from the bus driver, I boarded the bus, After 15 minutes the ticket collector showed me the center door and not seeing any signs of an airport, I resumed my seat, trying to look inconspicuous. Soon we arrived at what was obviously the end of the route.

The driver and conductor had a conference. We started back to the city and when we arrived et a busy cross street, the conductor removed my suitcase from the bus, I followed and be flagged down a car containing four Japanese men. Another conference, and he bowed me into the car. I got in and soon found myself at the airport,

From this, I found a little giving on both sides really helps, and back home I always try, and help our visitors who are struggling with subway or bus maps. Why not? They appreciate it, and I know I do when I am traveliog alone.

MRS. A. D. HURLEY

"NUISANCE CLAIMS"

To the Editor:

An article in the Notes Column discussed the Supreme Court ruling that allowed . class action in . case involving alleged losses suffered by travelers on tours (Travel Section, Oct. 24).

I do not minimize the importance to the traveler who has a legitimate claim to have recourse for reimbursement for lost time and money due to real negligence. However, there are few travel agents or tour operators who have not been intimidated into settlements for strictly "nuisance claims" of clients who threaten to go to local consumer bureaus. It is cheaper to give them \$25 or \$50, even if unjustified, than to spend days explaining to consumer-oriented bureaucratic offices that it was not due to the agent's negligence that his ad read "Sunny Arizona," and it rained two

This may be a tongue-in-cheek axample, but many claims are equally ludicrous.

A malfunctioning air-conditioned hus, n room not ready for early arrival. an inferior meal, a toilet that didn't flush, an overbooked flight, an ill-tampered guide, lata flights, etc. have all been causes for "Fil Sue I'll Sue I'll

A strong comparison can ha made with the financial disaster facing the Continued on Page 23

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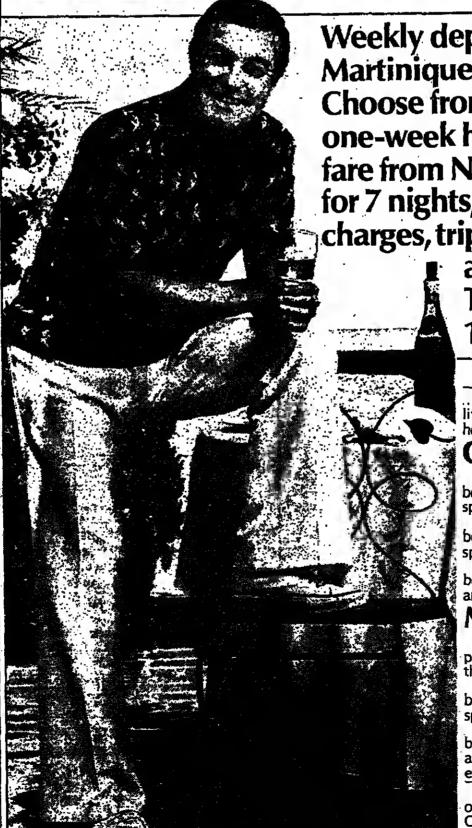
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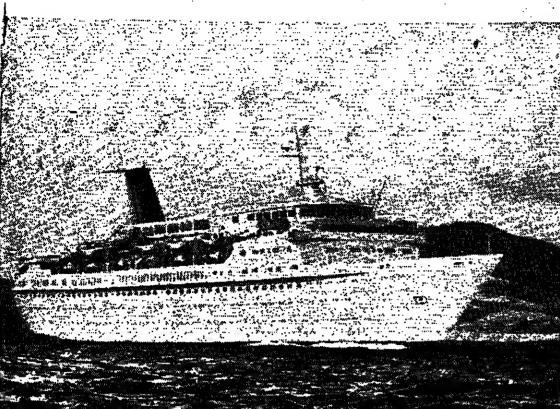
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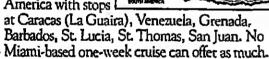
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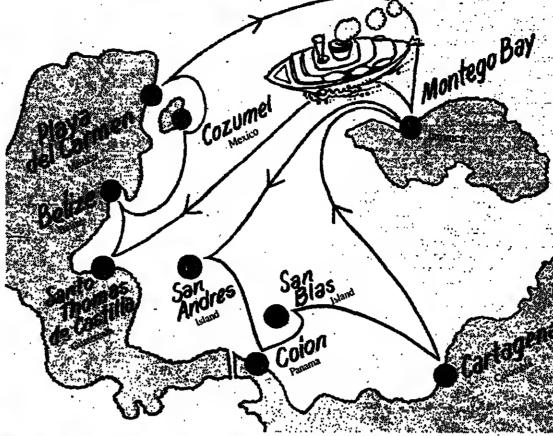
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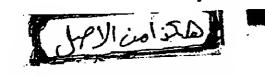
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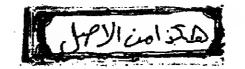
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tinued From Page 21 rofession because of malsuits. The public is now e piper with unbelievable in hospital bills. The travel s a comparable "errors and · liability insurance that ats and tour operators carry. ractice insurance rates, the insurance is, in proportion

Norman S. Sherman Travel Consultant

GROUP TOURS

are not without their wever, my husband and annually traveled to the past ten years, have refused to join any tour ch as the one described Louise Wilkinson's article, Day Trip Misses the Best mel Section, Sept. 26). Why? our experiences this year

out to visit the Alhambra sonably early hour of 9:30. ibed the mountains through like gardens of the Al-re delighted in the sound mountain water rushing igh the Arab's vast network to to the city in the valley soon we could not help (the fumes were overthe number of enormous buses also making their e mountain. After we had money, we entered the me the magical years of the

lly made it through the room was filled with five r groups, bunched around ingual guides who, in loud faimed the wonders of the They pointed out the magamic work on the walls, ody could see because tourists blocked the

ve asked the guard at the there was such a thing hour. He suggested lunch-4 P.M. We returned then we had the palace to ourthat it was as splendid imagined it to be. That 1:45, after a late Spanish bra. We had found the

artin ober 1

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palace so enchanting on our afternoon visit that we wanted to see it once more and to feel its mystery in the dim fight of evening.

To our surprise, the palace was open until midnight. The dozing guards did not want to let us in at this late hour, but we persuaded them and rushed to the Arrayanes Courtyard to see our favorite spot before the nighttime illuminations were put out. Our voices dropped, our steps slowed; wc were awestruck by the sight before us. Four people were sitting on the stone floor in utter silence, gazing upon the green waters of the courtyard's pond which was reflecting the delicately carved columns of the paiace in its still waters. Everyone was lost in his own reveries, and we immediately succumbed to the mood. It was a religious-almost mystical-

So lost were we in our thoughts, that we failed to notice that the other visitors had disappeared. At precisely 12 midnight, all the lights went out and the Alhambra was enveloped in total darkness. We clutched each other and took tentative steps in the direction of the exit. Now I could vividly imagine Washington Irving's terror when he awoke during his first night alone in the palace. After what seemed an eternity, a guard approached with a flashlight and led us out.

Toledo and Granada are two of the most important stops for any visitor to Spain, and it is foolish to avoid them simply because of the crowds. The point is to individualize your travel experiences by taking the added time to plan your trip and read up on the places you are to visit. I keep thinking of those groups making their way through the tourist-lined rooms of the Alhambra, missing the very essence of the Alhambra, which I believe we experienced. PENELOPE CASAS

Whitestone, N.Y.

BOSTON

To the Editor:

The article by Jay Waiz, "What's Doing in Boston" (Travel Section, Oct. 17), was most useful, but it just isn't true that "there is usually not too long a wait" at Anthony's Pier 4. The wait can be as much as three hours. By the time you're served, you don't care much about the quality of the food. JOYCE S. ROCKMORE

Needham, Mass.

VILLAGE FOR SALE

The article about the medieval French village of Cauvel (Travel Notes, Oct. 31), which my father is offering for sale contained a typographical error. The price is \$115,000,

ISABELLE COLLIN DUFRESNE

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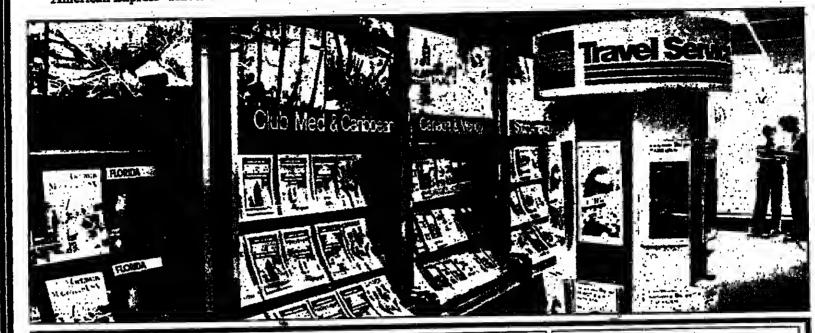
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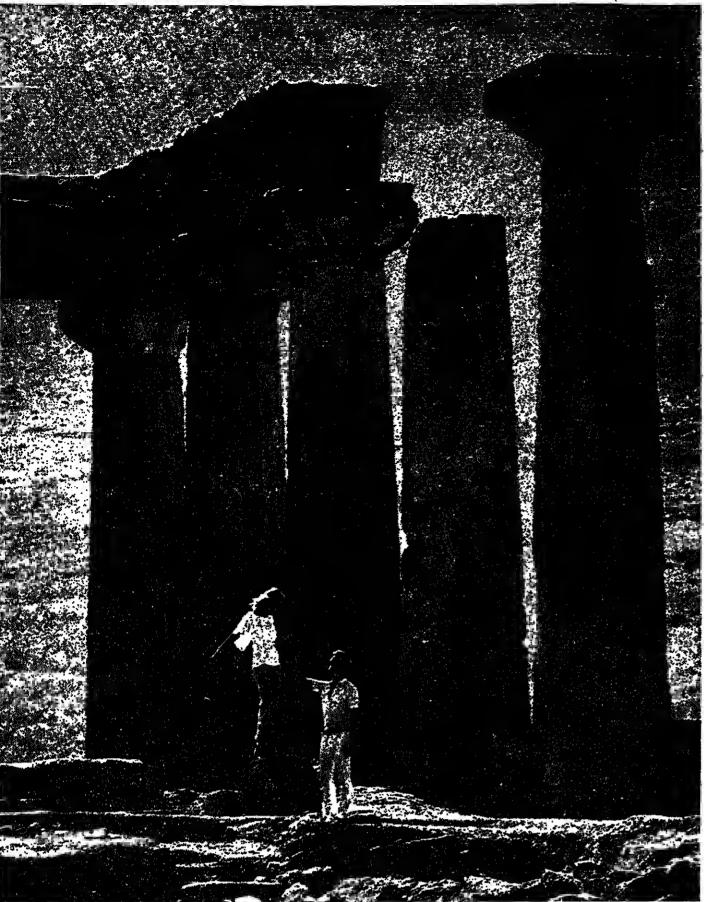
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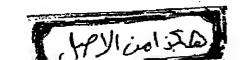
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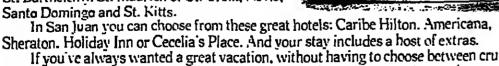
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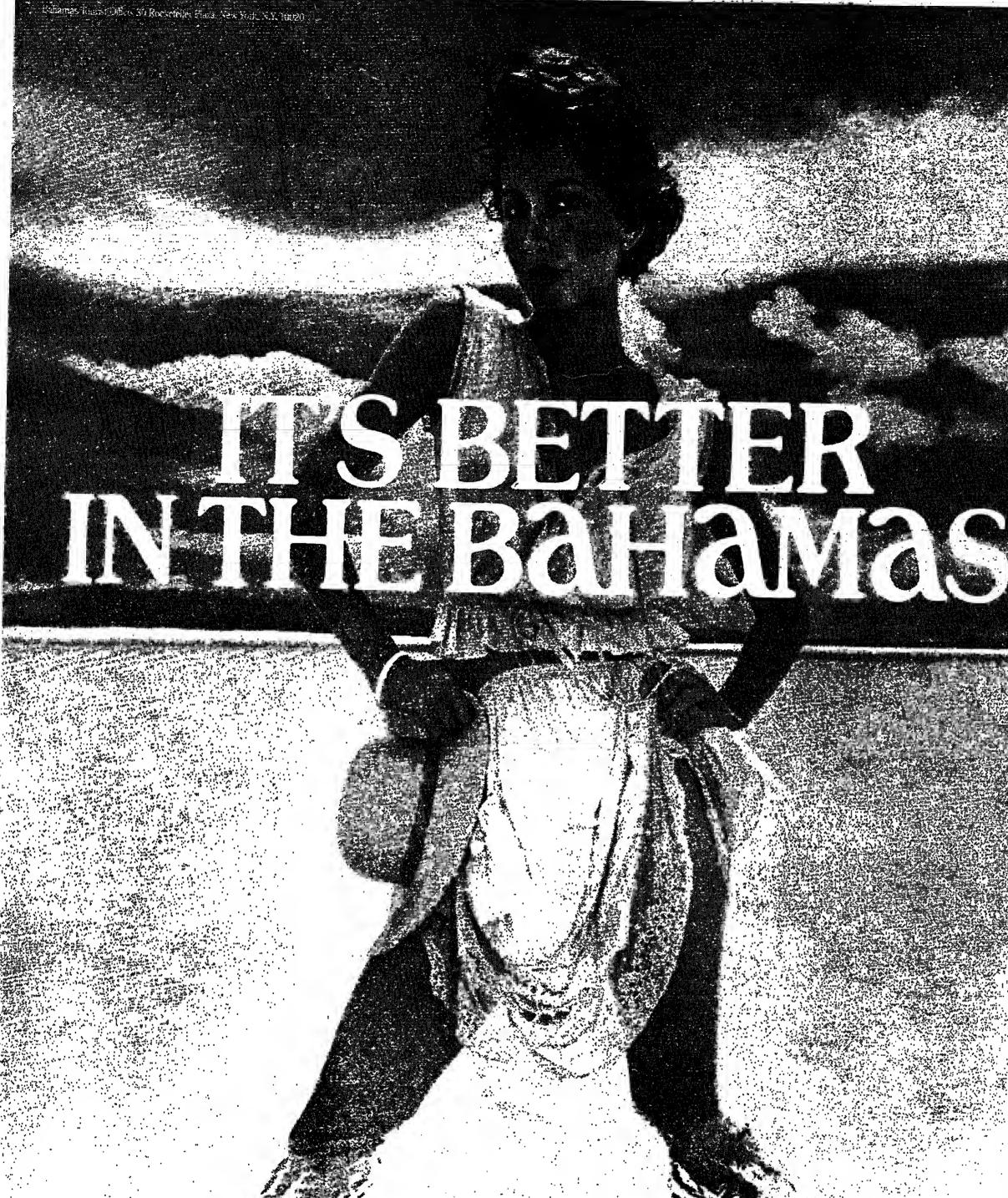
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7 nights and some extras. The \$402 price includes more deluxe accommodations and breakfast and dinner daily. 4 day/3 night vacation packages are also available

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he Alps: Majestic, Fearsome-but Not For Experts Only

ay from the daredevil runs and perilous peaks is a world of gentle slopes and patient instructors for intermediates and tyros alike.

be feared for beauty and fame. Those have never card of the Alps

bine to leave a lot of ans afraid to ski them. For exmly, goes the myth, based on ple illogic that to ski down he foot of the Jungfran in . land is as difficult and treachs it is to climb up it. Not so. w the feeling once myself, yet I not certain of its roots, Somebout "foreign" mountains, perlow much less menace there e in the familiar Vermont rewhere you know all the trails staurants, and everyone speaks And how much less interest-

e it has to do with champions. Europeans who win all the and they come from those tiny in the Aips, Killy from Val-d'Iver on the French side, or L from St. Anton in Austria, mner or Thoeni, from farming. that aren't even on the map. ps are for Olympic gold medal

seriaps it's simply size: The at 13,026 feet, alongside the at 13,642, the Matterborn), and the most massive Aip of at Blanc (15,781).

the fact is that the Alps are ably wonderful to ski specifiecause they offer the skier varil'diversity. While it is perfectly at they are vast and towering. ess the world's most faacing courses and produce the is to crash down them, that ff those courses there is steepe the expert everywhere even ill that, the Alps offer splendid for the rest of us, for puffing id intermediates and even trem-

n you go to the Alps, you'll noat not all Europeans are born s. They have to learn just like id they have very, very good s, Though the Austrians probave the most structured system raining teachers, the Swiss, t and Italians all maintain careplanned and regulated schemes sees, apprenticeship and training yone who would be a ski in-ur. It's a job taken seriously. So in to ski in Europe is chan you would spend in the

RT WOOL is political editor of

The Northeast: Bedding For the Budget-Minded

Dozens of dormitories offer sleeping bag space, home cooking, maximum camaraderie and a bathroom down the hall.

By ROBERTA KAHN



wooden shelves, much like a doubledecker sardine can with down between the bodies instead of oil, I prayed that none were restless sleepers, and happi-

ly they weren't. I was in the women's sleeping bag loft : on my first visit to the Bagatelle, a skiers' budget lodge, in Waitsfield in

Low on funds, I had called the Sugarbush lodging bureau. I wanted a place that was cheap, within reach of more than one ski area and near restaurants, night life and a grocery store. When the bureau suggested the Bagatelle, I signed up for a two-week stay in the loft. The price was right-\$3 a night (it's going up to \$4.25 this season) and the location was good: fire and a half miles from the Glen. Ellen ski area, about six and a half. from Sugarbush and five from Mad River. Five restaurants, a night spot, a movie theater and two shopping centers were within walking distance. Lacking a car, I was concerned about such things. (I hitchhiked to the

Arriving with newly purchased sleeping bag in hand, I assessed my accommodations. Twenty inch-thick rubber mats neatly covered the two wooden shelves. I was the first arrival on that winter's afternoon and was. able to choose an upper corner spot that gave me headroom and a whole wall to myself. There were no drawers, just 20 clothing hooks. I tried to imagine a groggy morning with 20 skiers all pulling at long johns, socks and ski pants from their suitcases on the

The Bagatelle is one of dozens of ski dormitories sprinkled throughout New England, ranging from the plush variety hidden in higher priced lodges, charging around \$20 a day with meals, to the real bargains where skiers pay. as little as \$3 a night for a sleeping bag spot. They offer dormitories with made-up beds, or bunks for sleeping bag guests-or both-and sometimes, as at the Bagatelle, private rooms as well. They have communal showers or

Some, like the Sugarlosfers Ski. Dorm, near the Sugardosf ski area in Maine, include breakfast and dinner Continued on Page 36

ROBERTA KAHN is a New York writer who specializes in skiing.

TWENTY bodies were At Large: Strategies For the Nonskier

Oh, to sit in crisp mountain air, drink in hand, listening to the distant snapping of femurs.

By PETER ANDREWS



The enchartments to be found during week of skring vary greatly with the individual Some hearty souls enjoy the thrill of downhill racing, with the powder flying, while othersprefer the contemplativeness of

cross country. For myself, the principal pleasure I decive on such an out-

PETER ANDREWS is a writer - and golfer - based in North Salem, N.Y.

ing always comes in the late afternoon when I can sit out in the crisp mountain air with a drink in my hand and listen to the snapping of femurs echoing from the distant hills, knowing each crack means that, come spring. there will be one less lunatic cluttering up the golf course.

You see, I do not ski, I never have skied and no power on earth can make me ski. If it comes to that, I do not see why anyone skis. For a person to push himself off the top of a cold mountain with a pair of overpriced barrel staves strapped to the bottoms of his feet strikes me as at best perverse. Whenever I go out on a ski

outing, by the second or third day I always begin to feel like the beleaguered hero of an Alfred Hitchcock film. There I am, a perfectly innocent man trapped in a foreign land surrounded by people who speak a language I do not understand.

The reason I go on these outings at all is that I am married to a skier. Many years before I met her, my wife lived in Canada where she became obsessed by skiing. Her two brothers and their families are similarly afflicted. So once a year they all go off skiing and I tag along to look after the medical supplies. Each morning they rouse themselves at dawn like some crazed

branch of the Trapp family singing Austrian sledging songs a cappela as they struggle with their bindings while whom the children have tagged as "kind of funny," stay in bed.

Last, winter I found myself in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado, near Durango, While those who went skiing (at Purgatory Mountain, among other places) told me conditions were excellent, I can report conditions were also excellent for not skiing And believe me, I know about not skiing at a ski resort. In my time I have not skied at Vail and Sun Valley. I have been to the Laurentians to not ski, and I have not skied all over Vermont and New Hampshire, Next year, one of my brothers-in-law, who does something important with stocks and bonds, is planning to lead us all to Gstaad. where I will not ski with the beautiful

I can hardly wait. Except when skiers are ordering that winter abomination, hot buttered tequila, or seriously using expressions like "après ski," they are not an unpleasant lot. They are generally outgoing types who laugh and sing a great deal with the intensity of veterans who know the possibility of severe injury always faces them on the morrow. But a nonskier in their midst also finds himself in a perilous social situation. like someone with a Yugoslav name having lunch at the Brook Club. He may share the members' table, but he is not one of them.

A non-skier is forever being forced to explain himself. I have tried taking a high moral position about the natural superiority of people who do not willingly hurl themselves into snowbanks over those who do. But that is merely talking to the wind. They simply do not hear me. I have tried weaving some spurious excuse having to do with grievous wounds suffered in defense of flag and country which now prevent me from taking to the trails. But that never works. Skiers know omeone who is afraid to ski when

they see him. The important thing I have discovered is that one should be absolutely firm in refusing to ski. Like most peothey are doing something foolish,





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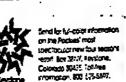
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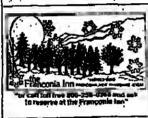


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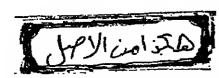
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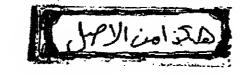
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FEET.



tes: The Ski Show, Lift Prices, Packages and Citizens' Races

warms the hearts of exhibihe annual Ski Show, which New York on Thursday, like ber blast nf cold air. It's good dance. But whether or not dusting the sidewalks around eum, the show personnel inbe trying to generate exciteie traveling four-day extravaeves Boston tonight for Mancomplete its six-city circuit. will be demnnstrations by exthe Great Ski Machine, a

snow slope that runs on or movies; mountains of new edly improved skis, boots and There will also be stands disinformation to people who know where and when to go d how much it will cost. organizations participating

the Ski Council Coordinated > (an association of ski clubs 'ork and New Jersey) and the iki Association, which reprecloh members. Their staff and pamphlets will explain skiers can take advantage st bus trips to ski areas, disi lift tickets, charter flights and the West, house-sharing dopes and other offerings.

nal information sources are Travel Information Center. res advice oo places to ski to get to them; the Bulletin with data on share-bouses, ki areas and used equipment and the "Fly Inn," a United halet set up for ski seminars, and information on travel

ow's biggest single draw is be the Great Ski Machine, as the world's longest indoor m which top freestyle skiers instructors will demonstrate ity and skill. On the Ski Tour-Norwegian and other iostrucdemonstrate cross-country s. and people attending the stride out on it, too.

> will also be two bours of ski which were selected for the a competition. The over-all as "Just a Matter of Time." roduced by Joe Jay Jalbert York that was shot during the ; in Innsbruck and at Kitzd Aspen. The camera takes the lownhill and through slalom th racing competitors, Also on s "Jack Rabblt," a Canadian Jout a ski tourer, Jack (Rahbit) en, who is reputed to be 100

"nj tyj". nipment on display, according how's organizers, will include - ... skis, 86 new boots and 62 dif-- ki bindings. Skis are getting ofter and more flexible. There slide show lectures on the and care of equipment. Fash---: --des are scheduled, too. Am is are tight-fitting outfits, zip-... its and coverall-type suspend-

will also be a swap shop, a - of watercolors of ski scenes, test and appearances by the n, Mrs. Casey Graziano, 25, of , N. Y., who was chosen in a held by the Ski Council Cod Conference.

bow's bours are 6 to 11 P.M. 1 - sday; 4 to midnight on Friday; on Saturday, and 1 to 7 on Admission is \$3.50 for adults for children under 12. Groups more persons can get tickets for \$2 each by calling the show at 212 799-7000.

LIFT-TICKET PRICES

A survey of this winter's lift-ticket rates indicates that many ski areas are charging nn more than last year. A notable exception is Stowe, Vt., where the daily rate for adults has risen from \$12 to \$14 nn both weekdays and weekends. "We had to do it to take care of increases in insurance, property tax, foel and other costs," says an official at the resort. But there are ways to beat the 14 rate at Stowe. One is to buy a six-day ticket for \$70 that not only permits use nf all lifts no six consecutive days but also entitles the hulder to three one-and-a-half-hour ski lessons a day -lessons that nrdinarily cost \$7 apiece. Regular visitors can juin Stowe's Mount Mansfield Ski Club (Stowe, Vt. 05672) for \$10, thus qualifying for lift tickets at \$12 a day instead of \$14. The membership fee fur couples is \$15 and for under-18's,

Following are some other adult lift rates io Vermont (ynungsters generally pay about two-thirds of the adult rate): Stratton, \$12 nn weekdays and \$14 on weekends-each up SI; Mount Snow, \$10 and \$12-no increase. In New Hampshire, Mount Cranmure's rate has gone up \$1 on weekdays to \$8 but stays the same as last year on weekends, \$10. In Massachusetts, Brodie Mountain is keeping the same rates: weekdays, \$9; weekeods, \$11. Butternut Basin charges \$9 (up \$1) on weekdays and \$11 (unchanged) on weekends. In New York, Hunter Mountain retains the same rate, \$11 any day. There's nn change either at stateoperated Belleayre, \$9 on weekdays and \$10 on weekends, nr at McCauley Mountain in Old Fnrge, \$5 weekdays, \$6 weekends.

In New Jersey the Great Gorge and Vernon Valley areas, which are under the same management, are staying with \$10 on weekdays and \$12 on weekends. In Pennsylvania there's nn change at Camelback, \$9 and \$11. But at Ski Roundtop the ticket has risen tn \$8 from \$7 on weekdays and tn \$10 from \$9.50 on weekends.

Out West, Sun Valley, Idaho, is maintaining its any-day rate of \$11. Park City, Utah, has raised its anydate rate to \$10 from \$9.

FLIGHTS TO CANADA

A "Skifari" air fare offered by Air Canada gives skiers a saving of about 30 percent over regular economy fares to the Canadian Rockies-so long as ground arrangements are also purchased. One can fly to Calgary or Edmonton in Alberta for \$231 and to Vancouver for \$263, round trip from New York, Calgary is the gateway to the Banff and Lake Louise group of ski areas; Edmonton is for Marmot Vancouver is for the more challenging. Whistler's Mountain. A week in Banff/Lake Louise or near Marmnt Basin costs \$117 to \$174, including six nights accommodations, five days of lift tickets and bus transfers. A week at Whistler's Mountain, including car rental as well as accommodations and lift tickets, is \$175 to \$218.

THE FREESTYLE TREND

Freestyle skiing-acrobatic stunts that until a couple of seasons ago were the prerogative of a handful of experts -is now going public. The showy, snowy tricks of freestyle will he



Helicopter skiers in the Monashees, Canada

taught at many ski areas across the country this season, and special training camps are being set up to offer

For example, Hunter Mountain Is nrganizing a formal program. It starts Dec. 18 and will include training in stunt ballet, mogul skiing and aerials. In addition, a training camp will he held at Hunter during the week starting Dec. 27, and skiers who prave themselves proficient will be able to compete in the Eastern circuit of freestyle competitions. A coach and chaperone will accompany contestants to all events, Some of these competitions, sanctioned by the Eastern Ski Association, are to be beld at Hunter, whose head coach for freestyle is Barclay Moore, a professionally certified ski instructor and freestyle judge. "The emphasis," be says, "will be on fun and safety."

Freestyle camps are scheduled to open at several ski areas, including Killington, Stratton and Glen Ellen in . - a four-star hotel in St. Anton, \$1,098). Massachusetts; Holiday Valley, Catamount and Scotch Valley in New York, and Attitash and Pat's Peak io New Hampshire. Most will open Christmas

Among upcoming special freestyle meets are the New York State championships at Greek Peak on Feb. 5. the Vermont championships at Stratton on Feb. 12-13 and the New Hampshire championships at Black Mountain on Jan. 8-9.

ALPINE OPPORTUNITIES

Travelers bound tor the Alps can combine a ski trip with a look at the pre-Lenten Fasching celebrations in Munich, says Swissair. There are Thursday flights from New York from late January to mid-February that will allow the skier tn spend a Friday and Saturday in Munich, then make a getaway on Sunday to the Austrian resort of Kitzbuhel. Two-week vacationers can then go on to other resorts in Austria or Switzerland, There's an extra charge for the Munich weekend, which comes with a sightseeing tour and various discounts, of \$70 to \$115,

according to the botel used. Here are some examples, from Swissair, of what a European ski package, with air fare from New York included, costs. Klosters, with a two-star hotel and breakfasts, \$572; Grindelwald, three-star hotel, with breakfasts and dinners, \$617; Verbier, three-star hotel with breakfasts and dinners, \$697 (\$1,098 for two weeks); Davos, fourstar hotel with two meals a day, \$727 (two weeks, with the second week at

Vermoot; Pleasant Mountain, Me.; Air France has scheduled weekly Brodie Mnuntain and Jiminy Peak in Saturday departures to French ski resorts via Geneva through April 24. Packages, including air fare, transfers from the airport, seven nights at a two-star hotel or in a studio apartment with breakfasts and a six-day lift pass, start at \$495, double occupancy.

Club Mediterranee has opened a winter sports village, at Wengen in Switzerland. The resort is near the foot of the Jungfrau slopes and accommodates 400 persons in twin-bedded rooms. A club restaurant high on the Kleine Scheidegg mountain serves lunches (with unlimited wine). The club's ski school will be running twohnur classes morning and afternoon

for all levels as part of its nne-week vacation package, which costs \$234 to \$339 per person a week and includes twn meals a day and lift tickets. Add the G.I.T. air fare: \$374.

All instruction at the village is in French.

CROSS-COUNTRY EVENTS

The Bill Koch Ski League (named for the Olympic silver medalist from Vermont) is being launched this season, Sponsored by the Travelers Insurence Companies in confunction with the Eastern Ski Association, it is designed to give youngsters under the age of 13 an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of cross-country skiing through low-key competition. The league will be organized around local teams io 10 geographic areas of the Northeast. Plans call for the teams to compete in dozens of ski meets, with races over distances of about 2.5 to S kilometers, or about 11/2 to 3 miles.

The Eastern Ski Association is also helping to organize 27 cross-country races that are open in participating by people of all ages. Among them are: the Holiday Festival Cross-Country Citizens Race (about 6 mlles) at Country Hills Farm, Tully, N.Y., on Jan, 2; the Travelers Derby (about 6 miles) at Salishury, Conn., Jan. 16; the Winter Festival Citizens Rally (about 6 miles) at Stratton Mnuntain, Vt., Jan. 29; the Paul Revere Cup Race (about 9 miles) at Fort Devens, Mass., Jan. 30, and the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Citizens' Classic (about 9 miles) at Dartmouth, N. H., Feb. 10.

In additioo, the E.S.A. is invalved in the 1977 United States National Cross-Country Championships to be held at Lyndonville and Burke Mountain in Vermont from Jan. 23 to 29. Members of the United States team, including Bill Koch, will compete. Included in the schedule are events up to 50 kilometers (about 30 miles) for men and up to 20 kilometers for women as well as relay events for both men and women. Junior events will be used to select a United States team for the World Junior Championships at St. Croix, Switzerland, Feb. 18-20.

Training techniques for cross-country skiing as well as the 'mental energy" requirements of competition are described in a manual written by Koch that is being distributed free by the E.S.A. For a copy of the manual and for details nn the Bill Koch League and the various cross-country competitions, contact the E.S.A. at 22 High Street, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301 (802-254-

THE STUDENT SCENE

A growing winter vacation force is the Student Ski Association, which organizes low-cost packages called "carnivals" during the mid-semester school break and the spring exam period. It nnw has close tn 50,000 members and nf the members will make their way to the New England carnivals that the S.S.A. is planning this season. They cost around \$95 and provide a week's accommodations, breakfasts and dinners, five days of lift tickets and a lively social schedule that includes wine and cheese parties. Members also get discounts on ski lessons. Carnivals in the Northeast will be held in the Mount Washington Valley area in New Hampshire, Jan. 2-7; Mount Snow, Vt., Jan. 2-7, Jan. 9-14 and Jan. 16-21; Waterville Valley and other New Hampshire ski areas, Jan. 9-14. Amnng other carnivals is one at Steamboat,

Colo., Jan. 2-9, that will cost about \$320, including air fare from New York and bed and board. Similar packages are scheduled for Vail, Colo., in March and April, and weekend events are being planned for Boyne Mnuntain and other ski areas in Michigan, Contsct the Student Ski Association at 233 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002 (tel.: 413-253-3206).

CHARTER FLIGHTS

Five charter flights (O.T.C.'s) to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Sun Valley, Idaho, via the Idaho Falls Airpurt have been arranged hy a tnur operator called WIST, Inc. (46 Maple Avenue, Morristown, N. J. 07960: tel.: 201-539-9034). WIST stands for Wyoming-Idahn Ski Tours. The trips will take place in January and February and range in price from \$299 to \$368, dnnble necupancy. The rates include round-trip air transportation by T.W.A. from Newark, seven nights at the Crystal Springs Inn nr Sojourner Inn in Jackson Hale or the Elkhorn Village Inn in Sun Valley, Options include six days of lift tiekets from \$56. Lower package rates are available for groups of three or four. A group of four persons taking the Suo Valley trip would pay \$309 each.

SNOWFLAKES

Killington, Vt., which began its season on Oct, 27 with skiing m manmade snnw, has added a 4,400-fnot double chairlift called the Needle's Eye. . . . A new access trail at Stowe, Vt., enables skiers to cut across the slopes to the gondula lift without having to descend the steep Nosediva Trail. . . . Mnunt Cranmore, N. H., has extended its snowmaking system to the top of the mountain.... Camelback in the Poconos bas installed additional lighting for night skiing, enabling skiers to use twn trails instead of one from the top.... Great Gorge, N.J., is opening a six-mile cross-country trail in its northern section.... A new chairlift, named Seattle Ridge, on Baldy Mnuntain, Suo Valley, will open up a side of the mountain noted for getting the most from passing storms.... Gray Rucks in the Caoadian Laurentians has opened up the east side of its mountain with a new chairlift and the extension of existing trails. The resort bas also increased its snowmaking coverage hy 30 percent.

A color brochure describing ski tours hy rail, ranging from an overnight stay at Bolton Valley, Vt., to 10 days at Big Sky, Mont., is available free from the Amtrak Travel Center, P.O. Box 311, Addison, M. 60101. . . . The Summit no longer means just the top of the mountain at Hunter, N.Y.; it is the oame of a new cocktail louoge built at the top of the base lodge.... Bromley Sun Lodge, a new 51-room hotel at Bromley, Vt., Is close to the main chairlift and has a buge sundeck.... The ski school at Glen Ellen, Vt., is using a device called a Ski Bra, which halds the beginner's ski tips io a wedge or snowplow position...Officiai opening date at both Big Boulder and Jack Frost Mnuntain in the Poconos is Dec. 5. Jack Frost is to have a learn-to-ski program for amputees Jan. 18-20. . . . Penn's Wood Motel in Tannersville, Pa., has a "Ski Around" package for \$34.99 a person, double occupancy, covering twn nights' indging, two steak dinners at The Inn, Tannersville, and three days of lift tickets at Big Boulder, Camelback and Jack



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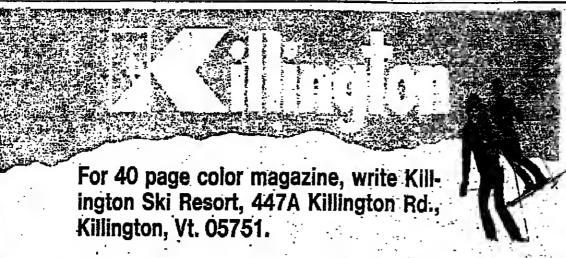
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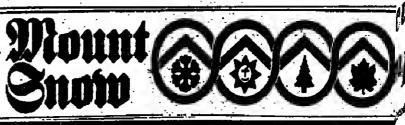
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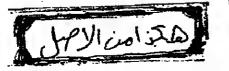
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exploration-Manabalipuram. ram and Madurai in that e oldest first. ook off from Madras with a

iriver and our guide Jacob, a bright-eyed, 23-year-old law who was picking up a few his winter vacation. Al-Christian, which accounted blical name, he proved to be aled in Mindu matters, Just the city we passed a Hindu procession. Followed by on foot, the body lay on a borne by four men, Intriven garlands of flowers cov-It the head and folded hands. car abead, an attendant flower petals. "He must have ich man-to afford a car," said They are going to the cremaa mile and half from he body will be burned on a pyre lit by the eldest son. If very rich man, the pyre will indalwood." The funeral put properly thoughtful mood for de tour.

seven miles south, on a road bordered with feathery a trees, we approached the Mahabalipuram, over-of Bengal, Mahabalipuram was Palaya kings wbo of Bengal, Manaoaupuras who early ago. region about 1,300 years ago. be south, all in a span of 50 tween A.D. 630 and 680. And it to last monolithic temples from a single piece of the is carved on the face of the hollowed out of s. Earlier temples of wood, fore the Pallavas, have long nished.

s-relief, called Arjuna's Pencals the magnitude of the Palvork. The largest bas-relief in ld-90 feet fong and 30 feet is an extraordinary work of ting a legend from the Mahabepic. Here is the drama, in a prince who appeals to Siva against his coemles. More) figures hewn out of the rock, alike, include Arjuna doing his a beroic Siva with dwarfish its, a band of angels flying to me, a herd of elephants (one iong) and other animals of the A comie tomcat stands upone leg; and nearby, in the a stone monkey delouses his

ered around the area, several mples with elaborate carvings deities at play, at war, in one + a range open's bead, stomps on a demon 1 stolen one of his w es illustrate the triumph, of er evil. All these monuments in the inder the protection of UNESCO eological treasures. One small hic temple has been reconsefor neighboring villagers—the rking temple on the site. Inside gure of Ganesha, the elephantpot-hellied son of Siva and He is the god of wisdom and , as belits an elephant.

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7

other Mahabalipuram site, one ve monolithic rathas—temples form of chariots—each carved single rock, each in an individu-, hut all writhing with sculpof broad-shouldered gods and vaisted goddesses. Life-size, oding figures of an elephant,

z bull and a lion mount guard. The sculptors started from the top of a rock outcropping, carving downward, chiseling away the rock to leave the temples and figures standing. Jacob showed us traces of the original rows of drill holes into which wooden pegs were inserted, then soaked in hot water so they would expand and split off the rock.

The most prominent monument, the Mahabalipuram Shore Temple, lies on a sandy point, its outer ramparts washed by the waves. It is constructed of granite blocks-not carved out of solid rock like the others, Above the main sanctuary, a truncated pyramid reaches into the sky; the Paliavas were believed to have built it as a beacon to sailors. Late in the afternoon, the slanting sun picks out the weatherworn temple sculptures, turning them coral pink, Several parties of Indian visitors wandered over the ruins-Tamil women, erect and graceful in the brilliant saris of the south, large families with solemn children, newlyweds, a group of youthful pilgrims with shaven heads. Within sight on distant shore rises a nuclear power plant under construction-symbol of another India.

The next morning we headed for our second site, Kanchipuram, called Kanchi for short, 40 miles into the interior. Along the way we stopped. to stare up at a 500-foot hill topped by a Siva temple. The town is Thirukalikundrum. There, every day about noon, the temple priest feeds a pair of kites that, so the story goes, fly in from the holy city of Varinasi (Benares), about 1,000 miles away. Jacob said, "Myself, I have seen the kites after eating fly off to the surrounding hills. On the other band," he added, "only two birds come, no more, and it has been that way from time immemorial. They never hriog, their friends."

Kanchipuram, once known as the city of 1,200 temples, was the ancient capital of the Pallavas, and it is one of the seven boly elties in India. An earnest little pamphlet for sale at the site lists 181 sizable temples still standing. Three serve as a fair sample. The oldest, the Kailasanatha Temple, dates from the eighth century. Built of soft sandstone by the Pallavas, it is now partially in rules, but it still contains a working Siva shrine. The temple priest, showing us two rockcarved images, said: "Siva and Parvati are having a dance contest. See how Siva is kicking one leg higher than his head. But Parvati is a shy, modest lady, so she is not kicking ber leg so high. Siva is winning." Indeed, Siva wears, a small, triumphant smile, and Parvati looks positively demure.

Vadaraja Tem Vishnu the Preserver, dates in part to the 12th century, the time of the Chola kings, but successive rulers have embellished it many times. Its 125-foot gopuram, or gate tower, contains carved wooden doors 40 feet high. They lead to a courtyard where the chained temple elephant this time wears the sign of Vishnu on his forebead-a white U with a vertical red line through the middle. The priests wear the same mark. Most Hindus belong to either the Vaishnavite or Saivite sect-followers of either Vishnu

In the hall of Karma the turtle-Vishnn's second incarnation—a buge platform on carved turtle legs supports the image of the god. Sometimes called

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976



Hindu gods and goddesses adorn lobby of the Pandyan Hotel.

the Hall of 100 Columns, the building contains only 96, Jacob carefully pointed out. Each is chiseled from a single block of granite adorned with fanciful figures: Yall, a mythical lion with horns; rearing horses, symbol of the kings who built the hall; acrobats forming a pyramid. There are a few mildly erotic sculptures-panels from that early sex manual, the Kama Sotra - because the temple is a place of education," explained Jacob, "and that includes sex education."

But in this city, Sive the Destroyer has it over Vishnu with the monumental high-rise temple, Ekambareswara. Its main gopuram, built in 1509, soars 11 stories-188 feet. The number and variety of beggars who inhabit the courtyard seemed appalling: a woman with rudimentary legs and feet, an aged blind man led by a child, victims of elephantiasis. They were all professionals, plying a trade sanctioned by custom, at a high-traffic spot, "People feel generous when they leave the temple," said Jacob.

Inside, along the temple corridors or within shrines, stand no fewer than 108 lingams-truncated stone columns symbolizing Siva, who is also the god of reproduction. Some guidebooks, putting it delicately, say that the lingom symbolizes abstract energy, the life force, It is, in fact, a phallus, In a rear courtyard a giant mango tree grows, an unauthenticated 3,500 years old. Barren comples who want children use it as a wishing tree. Some wishes come true: around the tree hang

a single costs \$7.20, a double \$10.80

to \$14.40. Rooms are air-condi-

It's hard to spend more than \$5

for a meal in a hotel dining room.

For example, a sumptuous Sunday

buffet at the Chola, with both West-

ern and Indian dishes, costs \$3.60.

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We drove back 50 miles to Madras to spend the night and catch a 6:30 A.M. plane for Madurai-third and most stupendous temple site of all. About 300 miles southwest of Madras, Madurai is one of India's oldest cities, founded in the sixth century B.C. Today it is a thriving commercial town of more than half a million. Smack in the center of the bustling throngs stands the Meenakshi Temple, huilt chiefly between 1550 and 1650, although parts of it may go back 2,500 years. This architectural confection of 11 towering gopurams and sprawling mandapams, or temple halls, covers more than 15 acres. The entire complex looks as if it were decorated by a pastry cook who went mad studying Hindu mythology; its polychrome colors, freshly laid on in 1963, rival those of Coney Island's Luna Park in its looniest days.

Meenakshi means "the goddess with eyes like a fish," i.e., beautifully curved, from meen, the Tamil word for fish. She is one of the forms of the goddess Parvati, the bride of Siva. Through her temple's bospitable corridors pour some 10,000 worshipers a day, up to 13,000 on festive days. The place seethes with life-the coming and going of pilgrims, the wedding parties in their embroidered finery, the daily devotions of rich and poor. Nonbelievers may wander freely around the vast temple halls, as long as they take off their shoes and hats; they are barred only from the innersanctums of Meenakshi and Siva.

Inside the temple's East Gate we found rows of commercial stalls; sweets and fruit stands with bananas piled with garlands of fresh flowers for offerings; open-front shops stocked with bangles, beads, toys, aluminum pots and pans; one stand selling hair falls "because some ladies are not having enough natural hair," explained our escort, K. Dharmarajan, a fortyish functionary from the Tamil Nadu tourist office in Madural. He piloted us around with a rapid-fire commentary, punctuated by throat clearings, head bobbings and amiable smiles.

In the middle of the entrance corridor we encountered a figure of Nandi the bull, Siva's mount, blackened from the touch of devotees who stroke the statue, then touch their foreheads. Surrounded by a pillared portico, the Tank of the Golden Lily, a 165-by-120-foot

sunken pool has broad flights of steps that lead down to the water, Here, worshipers purify themselves before entering the sanctuary. Some stand on the steps and perfunctorily dip their hands and feet in the olive-green water; others descend waist deep, scoop up water, splash it over their faces, wash out their mouths. One white-bearded old man, wearing only a G-string, dunked himself repeatedly, washing his hair and scrubbing all over. "The water is very good for skin diseases," observed Dharmarajan. According to legend, the tank once had another mysterious virtue—testing the literary merit of new works. Poor manuscripts would sink if placed in the water; those of value floated.

XX 33.

From the open portico of the temple tank we could see the overpowe South Gate, nine stories-160 feet high, as well as other gopurans, all richly ornamented with sculptures. The upper stories run to rampant, painted-plaster figures of deities, temple guards, demons. Two great copper domes plated with gold rise above the central sanctuaries. At the top of two gopurams enormous twin dragons

stand guard with bared fangs. Before entering the main temple hallmost worshipers smear their foreheads with ash from a pit surmounted hy a figure of the elephant god, Ganesha, Inside the hall, next to the entrance to Meenakshi's shrine, a cashier's cage does a brisk business. Above it hangs a blackboard listing in Tamil a schedule of fees for making offerings to the goddess or commissioning prayers; they range from half a runee (6 cents) to 125 rupees (\$15). For 20 feet along the wall a huge bird cage stretches, alive with screeching parrots, Meenakshi's favorite bird. A public-address system delivers a constant, high-pitched chanting of prayers. Small children luck by the bird cage and add their voices to the uproar.

Many worshipers perform their pujas, or prayers, before the lesser deities whose images are scattered. throughout the temple. A man with snow-white hair circled a columnar idol exactly 20 times, then prostrated himself flat on his belly. Another clasped his hands above his head and gyrated slowly with his eyes closed. Before a figure of Hanuman, the monkey god, stands a bowl of kumkum, the sacred red powder; devotees dip their fingers in the bowl, smear kumkum on the god's muzzle, then on their foreheads. "Hanuman is Worshiped for good strength," said our escort. A figure of a female deity with eight arms is thickly spattered with butter, dabbed on as an offering against fever. The mincled odors of well-aged butter, burning camphor and flower offerings hang in the air.

A rationale for these complicated devotions, if any is needed after some 3,500 years, may be found in the Hall of 1,000 Pillars (985 to be exact) now an art museum in the north sector of the Meenakshi Temple. Here a visitor views, among a spate of splendid bronze and stone sculptures, an educational exhibit on iconography. It announces its theme with the scription in English as well as Tamil:

"Image worship has served a very useful purpose of stimulating devotion and promoting religious art. To the unevolved this is the only way of inculcating in them physical and mental disciplines basically necessary for spiritual emancipation."

We returned from the Meenakshi Temple, drained physically and mentally by the experience. Late in the afternoon, an elephant turned up in the hotel rose garden. The mahout was tinkling a bell by way of advertising, and he offered to take us for a ride,: "for whatever you want to give." We turned him down, suspecting that an elephant ride would be tame fare after the Meenakshi Temple.

If You Go ...

... to South India to see the Hindu temples, you can fly to Madras from New York on a round-trip excursion fare, good 14 to 120 days, for \$835. The additional round trip from Madras to Madurai is \$40.80. You can also fly all over India on a "Discover India" ticket, good for 14 days, offered by Indian Airlines, for

The best season to visit is October to March; winter temperatures in Madras average about 78 degrees. summer temperatures about 85.

There are a number of fine botels in Madras (all rooms are air-conditioned). At the new deluxe Taj . Coromandel rates are \$15.60 to \$24-single, \$21.60 to \$30 double. The iew, first-class Chola has, of all sengers and costs \$36. A one-day things, an ice skating rink in the basement, A single room costs \$12 to \$18, a double \$18 to \$21.60. The traditional Connemara has been completely refurbished, with a new wing added. Singles run \$13.20 to \$14.40, doubles \$19.80 to \$21. Fine cuisine, both western and Indian, can be had at the Sudarsan International, where a single room costs. \$10.20 to \$15.60 and a double \$16.20 to \$22.80. A 10 percent service charge is usually added to the

Temple Bay Hotel in Mahabalipuram has air-conditioned bungalows: single, \$8.40; double, \$13.20. At the Pandyan Hotel in Madutai,

nine), New York 10020; tel: 212-586-4901.-J.E.



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How to Get the Maximum Out of Not Skiing

Continued From 29

skiers are great proselytizers. At the first sign of weakness, they will have you out on the practice slopes making a fool of yourself. Firmness is the only answer. Simply say, "I do not ski," and walk away quickly, leaving them to ponder the inconceivable.

In addition to affording perfect safety, not skiing at a ski resort can be immensely pleasurable. When the slopes are jammed it usually means the shops are uncluttered, the non-skioriented sights are easily reachable and the saloons are inhabited by sensible people who have something more interesting to talk about than the density of snowflakes on some menacing escarpment nearby.

Last winter we stayed at a resort complex called Tamarron, a fairly new concept in such pleasure domes. It is actually a series of condominium rooms, suites and separate housing units. Investors looking for e tax shelter can buy anything from an efficiency apartment to e completely furnished three-bedroom villa at prices ranging from \$40,000 to more than \$155,000. This is a real estate investment that gives the purchasers the right to live in their own quarters for periods of up to one month a year while receiving the usual tax benefits. The rest of the time Tamarron rents out

Operations like this intrigue my brother-in-law, but have only marginal interest for me. However, I did look around at some of the higher ticket items, not with any intention of buying but just because I like to spend an idle half-hour with smoothly turned-out men in blue blazers discussing the tax advantages of my laying out a hundred grand or so for a ski but in the Colorado mountains. When a man is always a month behind on his bill at the local liquor store back home, conversations like that are balm for the soul. I really don't know how good a deal Tamarron would be for inestors, but it does afford the shortstay guest a reasonable bargain. All of the accommodations are first class, and a more than pleasant double room with its own kitchen facilities is available for \$44 a day.

I used to be a fairly good sulker on ski vacations, but my wife, Marjorie, who is descended from a long and distinguished line of English pressgang leaders, will have oone of that. When she goes oo vacation she insists that everyone see the maximum amount of action.

'Now, doo't sit around the room all day watching televisioo," is her standard departing remark every morning. "For heaven's sake, go out and do

What I went out and did may strike skiers as prosaic, but it suited ma fine.

I always made it a point to stay well snuggled up until long after they had left for the mountains, and managed to amble down for breakfast just under the wire. After a hearty meal I shared the largely deserted indoor pool with the halt and the recently lamed, and then went for a steam bath and massage. After a vigorous half-hour in the game room working over a particularly forgiving pinball machine, I was alert cnough in mind and body to make it to the bar for a Bloody Mary. It may not sound like much of a morning to you, but I found it restful, pleasant and safe.

Dedicated skiers, of course, will not come off the slopes until dusk, so I generally have the afternoons to myself to poke around town. Each ski resort area has its own

personality and the life of a nonskier varies accordingly. Sun Valley is still the grande dame of resorts, where the accommodations are so refined they have indoor horseback riding for people who don't want to get even a single breath of fresh air. The Sun Valley Lodge is a coolly elegant pile that offers tea every afternoon complete with a harpist playing old Harpo Marx numbers. Somebody famous or rich is always flying in from somewhere and there is a constant air of excitement about the place. Everybody looks like somebody you feel you should know. I like Sun Valley, but I always get the feeling I should be at attention.



Vail and Aspen are somewhat vigorously snobbish-people there check the brand names on your equipment the way prep school kids used to look at the labels in their classmates' clothes -bot are generally more relaxed than Sun Valley, especially if you are not on a first-name basis with the Kennedys. Vail is a bit more staid but Aspen is like a nonstop homecoming week at college and if you like to dance with girla who wear ski boots it can he a lot of fun.

Strangely enough, not even Aspen is a patch on Vermont for what in

singles bars is called "the action." I champagne-before I could make h was not permitted to check this out entirely, but I have been told and my own observation seemed to confirm the theory that the area around Mount Snow contains the world's most concentrated supply of singles doing whatever it is that singles do. Several of the young men who prowl this particular turf have told me they don't even bring skis with them, because . 'there's no time for that kind of

In its own way, Durango is a particularly good place for a nonskier. History rests easily on the town, and it is possible to combine shopping for Western gear and Indian crafts with e historical walking tour all at the same time. My favorite places in Durango, however, are the cowboyhars. The local cowboys tend to be a fairly hard-nosed bunch who like a smooth drink and a rough story, and have a contempt for skiers which is all-pervasive.

I stopped off at the Golden Horseshoe just outside of town to watch the Dallas Cowboys on the tube, and ran into a leather-faced man named Cal with a black Stetson pushed over his eyes. He was looking out of the window and saw a ski bus heading for Purgatory Mountain.

"My God-amighty, yoo'd have to pay me a great deal of money to get me up there sliding around on that Sierra cement, he said.

I decided Cal was my kind of guy and it took three Coors-the most overrated beverage this side of pink . realize that although I may talk li an effete Easterner, at least I was n a skier.

remembers the days before the infty Makes 3 of summer and winter people, who will Not the primary form of enterties. Cal's family has fived around Dura the primary form of entertainment of 90 ing North. the mountains was the Saturday nic

fist fight. Cal keeps up the old way Cal told me "and Mother of Mer
I had me a good fight."
He opened his mouth and proud "I was over in Cortez last night

showed me two missing teeth, the result of the previous evening's entry tainment.

"I don't rightly remember who started it," he explained. "I think! had something to do with me had

had something to do with me best drunk and another man's wife will mistook for someone else. But it su was a good fight. You always get good fight in Cortez."

Cal and I swapped improbabiles

Cal and I swapped improbabiliti
for the rest of the afternoon and
early evening we found that one the freakish snowfalls that are cut, mon in the area had come down, te porarily cutting us off from Tamarre and the slopes above. I checked in a found that Marjorie and the rest the family were still out there some where, The people at Tamarron offer to send a heavy-duty vehicle to tal me back, but Cal and I agreed it with better to stick it out at the Gold Horseshoe. We decided that if night. family didn't show up by April, the by God, we'd just have to go out the in those mountains and start looks

for them.

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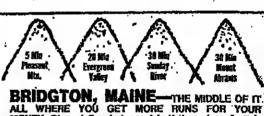
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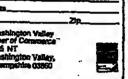
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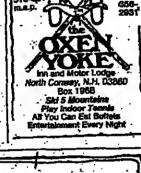
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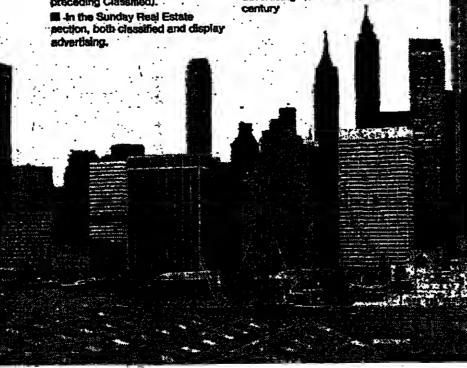
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Ski Dorms: Giving The Budget a Rest



... a double-decker sardine can with down between the bodies instead of oil."

Continued From Page 29

at an inclusive rate-\$9. At the Sugarloafers, skiers bed down in a loghouse and dine in a dome-shaped trethane foam structure heated electrically. Breakfast fare includes pancakes and sausages, and dinner menus include chicken with all the fixings and spaghetti and meatballs. Other hudget lodges, like the Scottie Skiers Home in Stowe, where Perry and Helen Nay have welcomed skiers for 28 years, don't serve meals but provide cooking facilities. Guests at Scottie's, an old white house at the edge of the village, whip up their meals on an electric plate and have

the use of pots and pans, dishes and a refrigerator.

What often happens in a budget lodge with a variety of accommodations is that the thrifty skier is first attracted by a cheap bag space and then graduates, first to a dormitory, then to a double with shared bath and finally to a double with private bath. assortment of skiers: families, middleaged types, young couples, singles of all ages and divorced parents with children. At the exclusively low-cost lodges, the clientele is apt to be primarily high school and college stu-

The Bagatelle-my favorite-has a

mixed crowd. It also offers optional meals and a homey atmosphere. Asone drives up to it from State Route 100 it looks like a typical white clapboard Vermont house with screened-in porch. From the side it looks as if the original had been multiplied by three in length only, which is the way it happened. The main house was completed in 1829 and at one time was the Waitsfield Meeting House. The 137-year-old barn houses the lonnge, game room and some of the lodging.

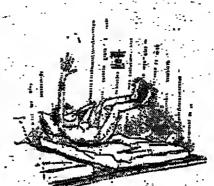
The property changed hands seven times before it became a ski lodge 17 years ago. The present proprietors are Mike and Elsine Cumningham, formerly of Hackensack, N.J., who bought the place with two other couples in 1970. They have added more private rooms, a three-bedroom spartment and a Colonial-style fireplace made of local

On busy weekends the Cunninghams have as many as 115 guests: 40 men and 20 women in bag spaces; 11 men, six-women and four of one sex or the other (whoever signs on first) in the dormitories (\$6); eight persons in doubles with private bath (\$8.00 to \$10 a person); 20 in doubles with shared baths (\$7.52 a person), and the three-bedroom apartment, with fully equipped kitchen, which rents for \$85 a day on a five-day basis. (The address of the lodge is Waitsfield, Vt. 05673;

In such tight quarters respect for privacy and consideration for others has got to be the rule. Even those in doobles have to realize that the walls are thin. I was surprised at first how everyone in the loft (and in the women's dorm) kept to her own area or hook (unless, of course, the others were empty). Gradually I came to expect it. People go out of their way to quiet and use as little light as possible if they come in late.

There is no curfew but rules against drinking or smoking dope in the rooms are strictly enforced. Offenders are thrown out on the spot.

A sampling of the lodgers during my last trip included regulars Dave Pollack, a 56-year-old attorney; his wife, Sally, 48; their daughter Aimee, 15, and her cousin Jay, 17, from Secau-



"An upper corner gave me headroom and a whole wall to myself."

cus, N.J. (the couple shared a double. the kids were in dorms); Susan and Wendy Meyers, 19 and 16, students, from Scarsdale, N. Y. (dorm) and the Earth Keepers, a group of 14 boys and girls from the Yorktown (Westchester) High School ecology chib who went cross-country skiing every day (lofts).

During my first stay I was on my own but made friends in the loft. Since we had little money, we hang around together in the evenings in the barn's game room, playing with puzzles and sharpening our skis in its workshopthe old horse stalls, We got to know the others at mealtime.

For breakfast there's homemade corn or banana bread (35 cents) or blueberry muffins (25 cents) baked by Elaine at 6:30 each morning for 7:30 eating. Two mini waffles, popped into the oven from the freezer, go for 75 cents, and then there are juices, coffee, tea and toast with jam. Dinners range from 99 cents (tune fish casserole) to \$2.95 (lasagna, including garlic bread and saled). Gonlash, speghetti and menthalls, baked chicken legs, ment loaf and roast best sandwiches cost about \$2. Soup and salad are also

Beverages (soft) are sold with dinner, and guests can bring their own beet and wine. A separate refrigerator is available for storage but there are no cooking facilities. Elaine does all the cooking and Mike and two live-in ski bims serve. Tipping is optional.

Here are some other budget lodges with dormitory accommodations in New England:

Sugarlosfers Ski Dorm, Kingfield 04947 (207-265-2041), 15 miles from Sugarloaf. Capacity: 200. Rooms sleep 15 to 50. Daily rates, including foll breakfast and dinner, are \$9 for a sleeping bag space and \$10 for a bed with knen.

MASSACHUSETTS

Camp Karu, 73 North Steet, Pittsfield 01201 (413-447-7100). 13 miles from Bousquets, 20 from Jimmy Peak, 20 from Brodle Mountain. Capacity: 20. Sleeping bags only: \$5, and \$3 for members of American Youth Hostels. (For membership, write A.Y.H., 132 Spring Street, New York 10012, or call 212-431-7100.) No cooking facilities.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Abbott's Ski Lodge, Jackson 03846 (603-383-4317). 11/2 miles from Tyrol, 3 from Black Mountain, 6 from Attitash, 9 from Wildcat, 9 from Mount



"In such tight quarters respect for privacy has got to be the rule."

Cranmore. Capacity: 40. Prices, including full breakfast, are \$7 in dormitories sleeping three to six persons and \$8 in a double room, Add \$1 a person. for one-night stays at weekends. No dinners or cooking facilities.

NEW YORK

Mount Tremper Camp, P.O. Box 197, Mount Tremper, 12457 (914-688-2228). 3 miles from Phoenicia Ski Center, 15 from Hunter Mountain, 18 from Belleayre, 181/2 from Highmount, Capaciin a room and \$3 for members A.Y.H. Linen is \$1.50 extra Cook facilities available.

The Snow Barn, Mount Snow, 05: (862-451-4211), For Mount Snow (4 feet from the base lodge) and H. stack. Capacity: 116. Rates, which cinde breakfast and dinner, are \$1! person, \$17 on holidays, in rooms two to six people.

Caremery Lodge, Box 141, E Dover 05341 (802-348-6327). 7½ mi from Mount Snow or Haystack. (pacity: 23. Rates are \$5.50 a pers in rooms sleeping two to 10. Breakfa

ton (one and a half miles from gone la, five from main lifts). Capacity: "IVE Skiing."
Rates, including continental breakfa are \$8 in dormitories and \$10 in private rooms.

Ketcham's Corner, Routes 4 and DOLTON South, West Bridgewater 05035 (8) ALLE 422-3372). For Killington (a mile tro gondola, 10 from main lifts). Capaci 24. Rates in 12-bed dormitories: \$5. on weekdays, \$6 on weekends a holidays. No meals.

Godin's Lodge, RFD 2, Stowe 056 (802-253-8969). 6 miles from Stove Capacity: 45. Rooms sleep four to sapersons in bunks at \$4 a person, \$4. on holidays. Cooking facilities ava. (CIL)

Scottie Skiers' Home, RFD 2, Stor 05672 (802-253-4253). A quarter m from Stowe, Capacity: 20. Sleeping by spots on bunks are \$3; beds with line

Granny Grant's Dorm, Montgo Center, 05471 (802-326-4740). 8 mi from Jay Peak Capacity: 110. Rate including breakfast and dinner, a \$12.50 in dormitory rooms sleeping four to eight (\$13.50 on holidays Cooking facilities available for tho who want only a bed at a lower rat There's a sauna, skating rink and

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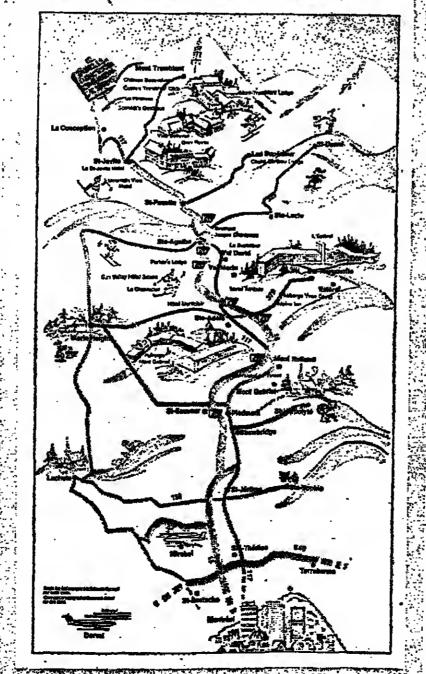
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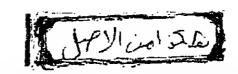
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The New Hork Times



Conquering the Alps: Not for Experts Only

Beginner Europeans need easy practice slopes, and you will find them, often very close to some of those same intimidating peaks. One of the best easy areas I've seen is the glacier field at the foot of the Matterborn near Zermatt; it is just as smooth and gently angled as a beach. Imagine the spiritual lift, imagine how much easier those early strains and tumbles are, if when you pull yourself up, you can pause a moment and stare at sun-shot clouds settling around the Matterhorn's neck.

I found beginner-slope skiing in the Alps actually easier than most of what I'd tried out in the United States, for an unexpected reason: no trees. Nearly all the ski areas in the Alps are above the tree line, above the altitude where trees grow. One thing you do not have to worry about is crashing into a tree -no small psychological lift in those early stages, when one of the recurring questions is, How do I stop?

Once you are out of beginner level, once you have shed the snowplow maneuver along with early pervasive awkwardness, and are able to handle moderately steep terrain, then your choices in the Alps suddenly expand to nearly limitless options. Each resort has a variety of runs that you never dreamed possible back on your friendly New England mountain. You can begin to take advantage of the size

Some Alpine resorts, by design or nature, are indeed mostly suitable for beginners and intermediates, and Europeans who prefer moderate terrain flock to them.

Megève and Courchevel io Fraoce, for example, both offer miles of open, very easy sking, and both were

their slopes, unusual for Europe, where snowcats are used to level the runs (pistes) after a snowfall, but where, compared with, say, Colorado, much less attention is given to grooming. Not surprisingly, both Megève and Courchevel attract skiers who care somewhat more about their snow-tans and their après-ski options than the perfection of their parallel turns.

Arosa, over in the southeastern corner of Switzerland, offers some 40 miles of ski runs. Nearly all of it is intermediate and lower. The resort also has a number of small hills that are used for novice practice and beginner classes. Indeed, the easygoing slopes and the charm of the village of Arosa have combined to give the place a romantic reputation.

The Eiger and the Jungfrau and several other peaks, all revered by mountain climbers, loom over the Swiss village of Grindelwald. And yet, if you take the cog railway up from Grindelwald to Kleine Scheidegg, a point in front of and roughly in between the Eiger and the Jungfrau, what lies below, all the way back to Grindelwald, is a series of intermediate areas. Amoog them are Mannlichen, Tschuggen and Gummi. They are connected by chairlifts and T-bars, so you can run out one area and ski right ooto the lift for the next ooe.

There is also the run of several miles over to the town of Wengen, and the most direct route is down the Lauberhorn piste, which is one of the most famous World Cup race trails in Europe, Parts are steep, and to imagine skiing it at full speed is to glimpse the brutality of ski racing. But, again, an intermediate skier setting a cau-



"Beginner Europeans need easy slopes, too. You'll find them, often close to those intimidating peaks—as at Arosa."

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tious pace, traversing where Kiammer would schuss, can handle the whole run and have the pleasure of lunch and a stroll around Wengen, a carless, comfortable hamlet.

Grindelwald also offers a newer, less expansive area, called First, closer to town, perhaps a hit steeper-a hit better for serious intermediate prac-

But my choice of Intermediate Heaven is Davos. A vast area with five separate mountains, it offers all levels of skiers a wondrous choice. It was there, only five years ago, that I first.

skied the Alps. And it was there, al most by chance, that I first tasted rea Alpine skling.

Starting with great caution, I ha picked some of the areas marke "easy," carefully feeling my way ove a real Alp. I had discovered the Par semutte run, as broad and open a an airfield, gently rolling, and ye right up there oo top. It was officially designated "easy," but all around me, everywhere I looked, peaks o mountains poked up through clow clumps. I was sliding over the roo of the world.

Then, an American I met on a lif and started skiing with asked me i I wanted to make the run over to Klosters with him. At first, I mad excuses. It is a run of 11 miles and I wasn't sure I was up to it. In th back of my mind, I had that tri planned for my last day. He assured me I could handle it. "Couple of stee; parts," he said, "we'll take 'en slow." I think what I really feared was skiing so far across an unknown stretch of THE ALPS.

We did it. We took two hours we did it. And I don't think I've a greater flush of pride in skiing, ever That was five years ago, a time when my wife was skiing for the first time She thought the soreness and the bruises, the lack of progress in the beginning, would defeat her. Yet, she dreamed of our skiing together. She had savored the monskiing joys of the

Alps. Those we could share. It would be something almost spiritual, said, if we could also share the tains. So she kept trying, kept in thos Swiss ski school classes, and last spring, for the first time, she got the feel. The awkwardness was shed. an was making stem christies without second thought.

This winter we are returning Davos. And I have promised have that before our week is out, we will ski from the Weissfluhoch, down the Parsenn run, across the top of the world, and right into Riosters,







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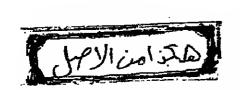
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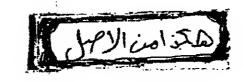
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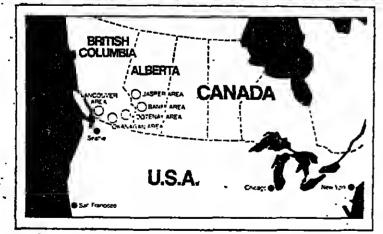
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hed-Le executives to community de departe over career education enning French in the real week

he 90,000 hosts' ho Haunt he Schools

By CLAIRE BERMAN

15-YEAR-OLD boy pointed to his sigdure—'Dune 1"—an artfully apray-paint-during a concrete wall of a school playground.
The concrete wall of a school playground.
The knows my name," he said proudly.
The call over the city."

oclamations notwithstanding. Dune 1 is to a city school system that lost track more than two years ago. He is one of 90,000 youngsters listed by the Board of as long term absentees — and frequently

to as "ghosts."

Ito going to school, they crowd departions, the Port Authority hus terminal, the good control of the particular than the substant the properties. hours on the subways, their transistor

Dune I have learned to decorate the cans of spray paint "lifted" from the them get into trouble - known to to the schools.

been to court once. "A cop caught Continued on Page 7

Berman contributes to The lating to childhood.



lack Education: How Good?

By EDWARD B. FISKE

THIS AGE of declining College ard scores and wholesale cutcks in school spending, con-rns about quality have come to the education in this country at the control of the control of the raised in especially dramatic

Washington, the valedictorian of lor class at Western High School, lominantly black school, was down by George Washington

ard B. Fiske is education editor

A special report on the quality of black education begins on Page 15.

University because he lacked the most rudimentary academic skills. The super-intendent was quoted as explaining that, with discipline a major problem in the schools, a nice kid might have

That spring Bernard D. Davis, a pro-fessor at the Harvani Medical School, Stirred up a major academic contro-



hid Halloway lectures on government at Morehouse College in Atlanta

What schools expect. What test scores mean. How parents can help. Page 5.

The colleges confess. How to pick a nursery school."

Page 8. Do's and don't's of learning by mail. Page 10.

including his own, were suspending normal academic standards in order to enroll and graduate minority-group students. Though vigorously denied by officials, the accusations have had a chilling effect on black medical stu-

GFor more than a year seven black and Hispanic parents in New York City and Hispanic parents in New York City have been defying the Board of Education by keeping their 11 children out of school and giving them private instruction. "I don't want to risk putting her back into the public school system," said Collette Winkfield regarding her 11-year-old daughter. "I have seen inner-city youngsters take a lot of enthusiasm and basic brightness into the first strate ook to have it lost by the first grade only to have it lost by the third grade."

Such incidents raise the issue of whether, more than two decades after the United States Supreme Court forced the country in its desegregation decisions to confront the quality of black education, there has been significant improvement in the quality of education of American blacks?

The answer is obviously complex and controversial and depends on now one interprets ambiguous and some-times contacting data on subjects such as test scores, desegregation and the effects of compensatory education. Loroe ganeral conclusions, however, are possible:

are possible.

The most obvious area of gain by blacks—and the only one in which good data are available—is access to higher education. The proportion of college students who are black has doubled since 1964, from 5 percent to nearly 10 percent, and black high restricts provided to the proportion of the source of the statement of the source of the so school graduates now go on to some form of postsecondary education at a rate approaching that of whites. Gains at the graduate and professional level are smaller but follow the same pat-

On the other hand, blacks are dis-proportionately represented in commu-nity colleges and the less aelective four-year institutions. Their attrition rate is half again as high as that of whites, and the dropout rate in high school is such that, in terms of the percentage of persons in the traditional college-going age range who go on to some form of higher education, blacks have made little progress. "You have

Continued on Page 14

Adults Changing Careers Press the Colleges to Adapt

By CHARLES MANGEL

HEY CALL IT boredom, frustration, anger or, often, just a kind of malaise. They may be 28 or 40 or 55. But they all want to leave the careers they had selected for themselves. Both the prospective careerchanger and the school to which he or she turns for help are finding new kinds of problems. For example, colleges may need to adjust hours at which courses are offered or must provide special counseling.

Older students returning to school may anticipate some of their own problems: "Cao I adapt to school after all these years away from it?" "Will I have the patieoce to stick with the program I need until I complete it in four or five or six years?" "Will my family really understand the need for budget redoctions caused by my school costs?" "Will they cooperate with the increased demand on my time?"

Richard Neeley of Dallas had begun college immediately after high school. World War II interrupted his college career after one semester. When he returned from the Army five years later, he had a child, shelved college and took a promising job as a salesman with a furniture store.

The store grew into a local chain, Mr. Neeley prospered with it and hecame a regional sales manager. But 18 years after his Army discharge, at 44 years of age, he could no longer ignore three problems: "I was bored out of my mind by a job that had become rote and mindless." He could move up no higher in a family business, and he heartly dis-liked his superior, the owner's son who was 12 years younger than Mr. Neeley (and had a master's degree in business administration from Stanford University.)

Mr. Neeley had an idea he might enjoy real estate and

Charles Mangel is a freelance writer and author of three books on education.

began evening study at a local university toward a bacca-laureate in business administration.

But the school did not extend itself for him. "The university was making no concessions to evening students."

Mr. Neeley said. "I had three evenings free but I could take courses on only two. Evening scheduling was made up so awkwardly that there was nothing I could take on the

"I also wasted a lot of time taking foolish prerequisites before I could move ahead to the subjects that taught me something. One adviser, who was 23 years old, told me the prerequisites were necessary to give students 'time to mature.' I reminded him I was 44 give students 'time to mature.' I reminded him I was 44.

Finally, Mr. Neeley found himself just three points short of completing the degree work. It had been six years and he was exhausted. He just couldn't endure any more school Bureaucracy almost did him in.

The school catalogue said credit would be given for "any elective taken and passed in another school." Mr. Neeley suddenly remembered a three-point trigonometry course he had taken in college during that first semester 24 years. earlier. He had forgotten to request transfer credit for it when he began evening school.

He went to his adviser. His request for three points of

redit was turned down; trigonometry had no relationship to business administration, he was told. Mr. Neeley went to the college dean. No luck. He argued unsuccessfully with both officials that the catalogue said "any elective." He had to protest to the president of the university hefore he gained his three points and graduated.

These kinds of tangles caused by apathetic schools and admioistrators still do occur, but they are lessening. Colleges are making accommodations.

Ramapo College, m Mahwah, N.J., has a Saturday college in which a student starting without credits can earn a degree in four years (summer included). The college hat

Continued on Page 12

A Course to Lift the Spirits

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

T CORNELL there is a bit of Bacchus in many a bacca-laureate. Two credits' worth, In fect, thanks to a course that could leave many a student high above Cayuga's waters.

above Cayuga's waters.

The name of the course is Introduction to Wines and Spirits, and Bacchus would have given it a happ, nod of approval, as have bundreds of juniors and sectors at the Ivy League university in Ithaca, N.Y., who have flocked to enroll aince the course was opened five years ago. five years ago.

ive years ago.

Until 1971 the course—begun in 1950

— had been restricted to students registered in the School of Hotel Administration. But then Prof. Vance A. Christian persuaded the university administration to approve a separate introductory course for other students.

introductory course for other students.

"For far too long Americans have had a very limited knowledge of fice wines and spirits," Professor Christiao said in explaining his actioo. "At Cornell we put out the leaders of the world, and yet how many major decisions are made in social settings, at a restaurant or a cocktail party? Cornell students, like everyone else, were weak to the social graces, and I thought that was a damo shame."

The administrative sanctioning of school spirits plus a grapevine created by satisfied students have created Professor Christian's biggest problem: excess demand.

stands at 210, and last spring, the crush to sign up was so intense that 100 sen-

Lawrence Van Gelder is a Family/ Style reporter for The Times. Research t Cornell was done by Robert Bern-



A Cornell student consults notes in one

iors were harred. Still, 316 student signed up for the course.

Having met such prerequisites as bendable elbow and payment of \$5 fo a supply of six-ounce tasting cups, str dents join a course that meets for two hours every Wednesday afternoor. And those who enroll, realizing the there is mady a slip twist cup and there is many a slip twixt cup an lip, expose themselves to the possibilit of a grade of unsatisfactory. In orde to support the credit course academ cally, two written multiple-choic examinations, based oo lectures and a sociated readings, must be survive A few short papers and a charindicating which wines go with certa, foods are also required.

The first hour of each Wednesde

The first hour of each Wednesdi session is devoted to a lecture abowhat is to be sampled during the se ond hour. These lectures are usual delivered by an expert other the Professor Christian.

According to Professor Christian, the same and the professor Christian, the same and
According to Professor Christian, t average class may sample up to 1 different wines, 15 beers and a doz types of distilled spirits. A typic weekly tasting includes about 10 win from a particular geographical region or docated by distributors. Profess Christian figures that more th \$17,000 worth of wines are consureach semester.

each semester. He says he prefers wines that s dents can readily afford and that s available in the thaca area. Prices a bottle usually range between \$2 a \$4, although students last sprisampled a Bollinger Brut Spec Cuvée at \$9.95 a bottle.

Students are instructed in traditio tasting techniques and terminology, Professor Christian frowns on what calls a "certain snobbism" assock with these rituals and does not emp size them. He likes to begin with N

Continued on Page 22

of school's most popular courses.

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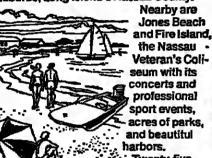
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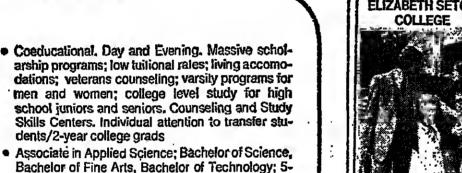
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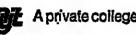
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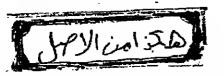
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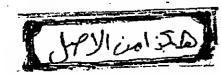
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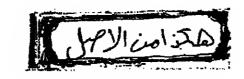
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n Acting President's Report By JOSEPH S. ISEMAN EXPRESSIONAL PROFESSIONAL CACHET to desufficient profess

acame acting president of Ben-in College suddenly last January, ent Gail Parker had left after 2 intramural dispute since referred "one of the most talked about "one of the most talked about nic flaps in years."

it then, I had know the 600-it liberal arts college solely from stee's viewpoint—I had served years on the college's board, I d my half-year term as a sort of ical from 3S years of New York aw practice. I would learn to rectively on a pipe, wear leather patches and find time to teach patches with a walphin some like. inar with a weighty name like

t was an illusion. I found the ent of a small rural college must ged around the clock to make and immediate decisions-not p educational policy hut also in initial and electric power sup-a crisis after crisis surfaced, I like the Dutch boy whose in the dike held back the raging

snowy day just after I arrived mont the college's malo power integrated—totally. It had to be d in hours or I would have to nudents home.

two experts, doughty outdoors-segreed on whether to place the in underground or oo poles. go zerial with the cable and it," Mr. Billings said to me, ist can't bile up and heave the

ided, pretending to understand, "," Mr. Wilkinson interrupted in "th' ice storm'll pull down an ind line. Ye'd better trench the ive feet down and conduit it." proposals cost the same. In my flipped a coin. Heads came up, authorized the overhead pole month later, lightning struck it. ems zeroed in on me from every

of the campus. The students new varieties of wheat germ
new varieties of wheat germ
to have hrought a pet and a
Riverian Wagen to school. Dogs formed
edatory packs; cats shredded upy; cars congested and polluted etiful campus.

I ordered a round-up of all nimals and imposed a \$25 fee em each impounded pet, the council formally ootified me policy was acceptable for dogs, to cats, it represents overkil."

fforts to confine the VW's to ral parking lots brought screams structors whose cars were tickrile they picked up their mail, should the drama division be i to teach an alternative to the ivski method? How much Amerstory should be offered in this

> h S. Iseman, a senior partner in i firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, on & Garrison, has been a Bent trustee since 1969.

was a liveryment limit the

expressionist painting demonstrated sufficient professional cachet to de-serve academic tenure? Did the music and hlack music divisions really re-quire separate but equal planos? Would it be better, in view of budget limita-tions, to freeze faculty salaries or re-duce positions?

As the world now knows, Bennington has a defiant tradition of open governance, and I was required to defend my decisions, some of them far from popular, before the entire fsculty. Meetings were held in a hall shsped like a Roman arens. I stood in a sort of six while the far additional transitions. of pit while the faculty above—in-dividually friendly to me but collectively still prickly from the previous term's tensions—questioned my decisions for hours on end. During these inquisitions, which called upoo all advocacy skills I had ever learned, I was often tempted to relieve my aching feet by sitting down, I would fantasize that all my termentors suddenly turned their thumbs down and brought in lions to

martyrize me.
I found uses for techniques I had learned as a lawyer: negotiating with the maintenance employees uoion; controlling a nooprofit affiliate that conducted summer programs; disposiog of surplus college reel estate; servicing a bond issue floated to construct the new arts center.

I also had diplomatic fuoctions: weleoming new students: touring the nation to raise funds from alumni; orating in medieval Latin at a mock
academic ceremony; hinding up old political wounds by involve past enemies to the same cocktail party; meeting with presidents of other smell colleges on commoo problems; appearing nightly (and enjoying) studeot plays and concerts; introducing Betty Ford as speaker at the dedication of the arts center—it had been completed a few hours before Mrs. Ford's arrival. A flood of paper engulfed me. All incoming mall not addressed to a par-

ticular department somehow found its wey to the president's desk. Every criticism had to be given a considered answer. Relations had to be maintained with sources of Federal and state funds, foundations and other do-

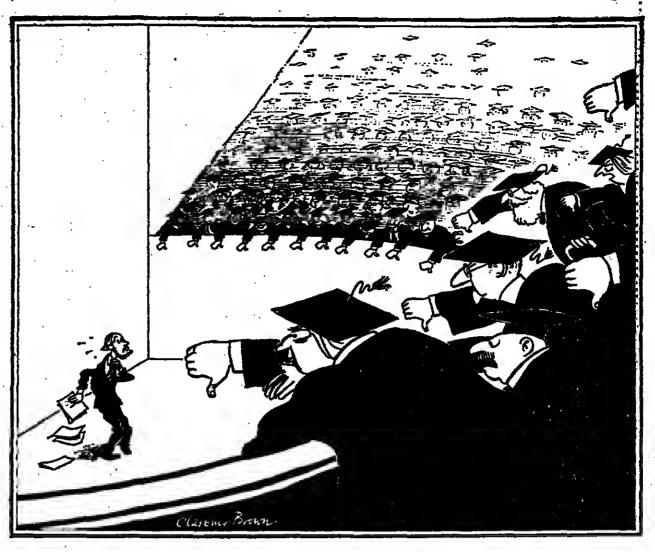
I was interviewed regularly by the local media. Newsletters to the college community had to be composed.

One day I was told that the time had arrived for the IO-year eccreditation study of the college. Weeks would have to be spent preparing detailed statements on every facet of Bennington. I heard that the accrediting agreemy had I heard that the accrediting agency had a new director who had been thrust into his job as suddenly as I had been and was equally over his head in work: I found him receptive to postponing the accreditation study for a year.

The snowy landscape merged into spring mud and then summer greenery, campus politics subsided, classes proceeded, students re-enrolled and Joseph Murphy of Queeos College was selected president and would succeed me in the fall. I began to feel less like the little Dutch how.

The senior class asked me to be its commencement speaker, and the college year ended as I handed them their diplomas. I felt strong kinship with the seniors. We were graduating from Bennington together nington together.

lo early July, as my wife and I drove away from the administration huilding to return to New York, the staff lined up, each holding a large letter. Together they spelled: "Thank you and Godspeed." My term was over.



When the School Gets in the Way of Education

By ROBERT F. BUNDY

Five years ago Rosemarie and I decided school was getting in the way of our son's education. Roh was 11 and attending Jamesville-DeWitt Middle School in DeWitt, N.Y. The school had a fine academic reputation and Rob was doing quite well there. But we felt that he was spending too much time being a student and not enough time being a useful human being in the community. There were other important ways and thiose to other important ways and thiogs to learn besides what school offered, we

We came up with an alternative educational plan and asked for a meeting with the school. Our plan was for Rob to go to school three days a week. One day would be spent as an appren-tice to his uncle, who works in a huild-ing trade. And on another day he would perform some social service such as working with retarded children. School support, we felt, would be important. All this naturally aroused questions

"Couldn't the conscademic activities occur on the weekend?"

"No," we replied, "We want our children to understand that helping a retarded child to swim, or doing building repair, are as important as sitting in an algebra class."

"But you're expecting Roh to handle the entire curriculum in three days a week. Suppose he cao't?" a teacher

"We would simply drop something out of school so we didn't affect his educatioo in any way."
"Are you really then, teaching oega-tive attitudes toward the school?"

"No," we answered. "That would be a waste of Rob's energy." "But whet about credentials and his

"But whet about credentials and his social development? Won't you be shortchanging him?"

"Look at it this way," we offered.

"Credentials are important hut does it matter how be gets them? Roh might be able, through independent study, to pass a math Regents and never attend a math class. Or, he could decide to take equivalency exams for high school take equivalency exams for high school and college degrees. People in the fu-ture are going to be asked if they can

pass some competency exam, oot how loog they sat io a classroom. As for his social development, he might be seen as different somewhat from his

seen as different somewhat from his peers. But he enjoya music, sports and other group activities. So, beyond academics, there should be many opportunities for bealthy social growth."

We weren't as coofident as we sounded. We were laying a new program on a son probably pretty content with things as they were. We were taking responsibility for how he would be educated rather than leaving it to the school or the state. Thus, we were cerschool or the state. Thus, we were cer-tainly experimenting with his future. Anyway, with fears and misgivings we

began in the fall of 1972.

The attitude of the school was and contiones to be very supportive. The principal, Lance Baker, said there were probably other parects who felt as we did and the school had better learn how to work with us. The guidance counselor, Jim McGrath, took responsi-bility to troubleshoot problems and be our primary contact with the school, We met periodically with the feculty to discuss the program. After a few months it virtually ran itself.

Things were not always smooth going. however. Once during the first year we almost quit because the pressures seemed too much for the entire family. Theo ooe day Roh came home and said it was okay; he could handle it. We had many problems too in finding tutoring situations and social agencies that would let Rob work with them. He saw in this experience the little regard society has for children's useful-

But our biggest difficulty was finding courage ecough to withdraw control so that it would be completely bis program. Three years ago we solved this by giving him the options of cootinuing the program, going to school full time, or leaving school altogether. He chose to spend one more day in school for sports and other activities oot readily evailable elsewhere. From theo on the program was his.

Rosemarie and I believe we accomplished most of our goals. Rob, now a senior, is a highly independent person, has insights into other cultures and can organize well his own time and learning. He knows how to make the school serve his needs, cao analyze the school system and the people in it, and knows what it means to be

oeeded for his own talents. What's oext for him? We don't know, but he has choices. He has a fine academic record as well as five years' training in a professional trade.

Would we do it again? Very definitely

yes. But the program must be individualized for each child, This we are learning from our younger children, Mark, who is 14, and Kathryn, 13.

We designed a new educational program for our children based largely oo common sense. We trusted our judgmeot because we were the closest to our children and had the most concern for them. While the program was quite different in some ways from the typical school experieoce it fit easily into the conventional school framework.

We didn't propose our program as the only way school should be ruo; rather it was one of many possible kinds of schooling an enlightened society should encourage.

Rohert F. Bundy is an educational

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You Can

s there anything a parent can do to help a child

farr to read? The answer

is a resounding "Yes!"

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Whether they realize it

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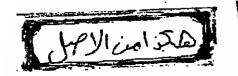
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as easy to measure as the simigures produced in reading tests andicate. It involves looking as id page and being able not only the sounds of the letters, but derive meaning from the words, as and ideas they convey.

Its are divided over whether are should be taught to read gives begin school, But even also avor such an approach lat a preschool child should not sed into reading and that the

at a preschool child should not led into reading and that the reshould be in response to a pontaneous desire to read.

If y start in reading can enable to make more rapid progress gets to school, but if there fundamental error in the way it could become ingrained and is reading progress.

is reading progress.

rgarten is filled with activities
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preparing youngsters for the
which they are ready to cope
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ties ranging from walking on a beam to inserting pegs into the used to help refine muscle tion in a way that eventually ble a child to hold a pencil printed page.

ging letters nn o felt board or to the teacher read stories rudimeotary knowledge on ading instruction can be based. oungster completes kindergar-arent should be attentive to ges thet bave taken place in

easonable to expect him to be dentify by sight and sound the f the alphabet. His vocabulary improve. His attentino span to looger. He should be more details and order in the stories read to him. He should be id on his own to pick up picoks and peruse them with a curiosity.

st schools, the backbone of the reading program that starts in grade is a series of "basai" the books in which basic reading are taught in sequence. The for the heginning reader may of little more than groups of spombinations that sound the litences.

e made a phility to attack oew words and them nut is perhaps the most it skill that first-graders begin the manner in which they how words is at the heart controversy over bow reading. erence in emphasis between the

approach and the "wholepproech has dominated much lebate coocerning reading in-

s involves sounding out words rs, and the whole-word meth-. ves memorizing eotire words

adherents of one approach nr r would like observers to bet the battle between the phi-NO ONE is an either-or situation, this

matter of emphasis, and either of instruction is likely to embay elements of the other.

ost budding readers get a dose opproaches from their teachers the wide variety of materials ivaliable in most classrooms.

I waimole in most classrooms.

Int can get a notion of how his being taught to read by showyoungster words in headlines
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r goes about figuring nut the

es can tell as much as correct

The sentence, "The man
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nd as "The man wears a cot"
ht be mistakenly read by a
h a strong wholespood has b a strong wholeword backs "The man wears a jacket." ites of the whole-word, sight think the second mistake is think the second mistake is sirable because it shows the cicture and meaning.

Reading: A Primer for Parents

Americans ore becoming increasingly concerned about howand how well—schools are teaching their children to read.

What constitutes a good reading program, however, is a matter of widespread debate. Educators differ among themselves over the best way to teach reading. Parents are rightly perplaced by these debates—as well as how to interpret their children's performance

The three articles on this page constitute o parents' guide to reading instruction by GENE I. MAEROFF, an education reporter for The Times. The first is o discussion of what is known about how children learn to read and a description of how reading is taught at various grace levels. The account discusses testing, while the third offers suggestions for parents seeking to help their children develop their reading skills in the fullest.



But phonics supporters would find it deplorable that a youngster should fail so completely to come near the correct pronunciation of the word.

In any event, a reading program that includes phooics would very likely provide a first-grader with an early introduction to words that start or end with the same consonant to help impre on new readers the sound of the letter in the context of the word.

The letter "s," for instance, and its sound at the beginning of a word might be taught in a list that could include the words "sit," "saw" and "sob."

They may learn through repeated drilling that the silent "e" on the end

of a one-syllable word gives a long sound to the first vnwel in the word. This would apply to such words as "lone," "cane" and "ripe."

By the end of the year, if they have made normal progress, they can read almost any one-syllable word and many compound or two-syllable words, like bathoy or snapshot.

Reading at the second-grade level in-Reading at the second-grade level involves a strong reinforcement of the skills learned in the first grade. The kind of material presented to the youngsters is designed to let them apply skills that they have already learned in the context of longer and mn.e involved stories.

Basal readers have moved away from

the antiseptic tales of blood, middleclass children living in the country and are now replete with stories of city

life and pictures that include black and brown children.

Supplementary materials have been added to the classroom and there are now entertaining, cootemporary stories about athleles, entertainers and other live people to entice young eyes to the

A gnal in the second grade is to extend the child's battery of skills so that the youngster grows femiliar with pre-fixes and suffixes, word endings such as "ed," "s" and "ing! and punctuation

Rhyming is used to help emphasize sounds and, in some cases, to get pupils thinking about poetry. Sounds formed by consonant clusters such as "bi" in blend and the "st" in "street" become

more prevalent.

In the second grade, youngsters are able to write their own sentences and even simple stories of several sentences. They became more comfortable with the dictionary and do rudimentary

reference work. A child should be able to make sense ont of what he reads and start drawing conclusions an a fundamental level. . It is this aspect of comprehension, hasis, that gaios in importance in the third grade.

. A teacher of 8-year-olds, whn are alreedy in their third year of formal reading iostruction, can see the gaps in achievement becoming more and more pronounced among pupils. Some pupils are still struggling with sounding out short words, while others are able to read and make sense out of such books as "Little Womeo" and "Tom Sawver."

The parts of speech, especially verbs, adverbs and adjectives, take nn more importance to third-graders and they expand their knowledge of such vowel combinations as the "ei" io "eight" and "neighbor" and the "au" in "naughty" and "author."

Closer attention is paid to syllables as a way to improve spelling, as well as reading, and students are taught to be careful, for example, in differentiat-ing between "diner" and "dinner" or "scared" and "scarred."

In fact, any good reading program is a part of a total approach to language, therefore producing the term "language arts" to describe an integrated program in which reading instruccomplements and overlaps the teaching of spelling, grammar, writing, speaking and listening.

By the fourth grade, most children should have probably been introduced tn all nf the basic word-etteck skills.

They should also have had a grounding in semantics and syntax that will help them figure out the meaning of unfamiliar words from the context in which they are used and their reletive position in a sentence.

Understanding that there is a logical order to the sequence of events that occur in a story becomes more impor-

taot as youngsters read more complicated Works.

A fourth-grader can start synthesizing, drawing nut the main details from a piece of writing and creating his own synops is in a sensible and orderly fash-

The basal reader is used less and less as the children get older and in some classes is used bardly at all, with teachers depending on other kinds of material that is more versatile.

Packaged reading programs in kits and boxes, instead of books, more readily lend themselves to the teaching of specific skills on an individualized

Fifth- and sixth-graders complete the basic instruction in the tasks required in reading. The emphasis is nn meking sure they understand not only the liter-al dimension of what they read, but

also the inferential dimension. Students are supposed to be able to read by the time they reach seventh grade. Reading is seldom taught as a separate subject at the secondary level. Howaver, there is growing Interest

in offering remedial reading to young-sters whn failed to get an adequate grounding in the fundamentals. High school, after all, is the last chance at formal reading instruction for almost all youngsters and once they rest of their lives will be shaped by the extent to which they have mastered

the art of reading.

How to Tell What Tests ReallyShow

Educators rely heavily nn tests the tell them how well students are doing in reading. The usual method is by a stendardized test thet has been coministered in a representative sampling of students in the same grade throughout the United States.

The score that ao individual achieves on the test is "norm-referenced," meaning that it is determined by comparing the number of right and wrong answers with the results attained by the students in the national group that was

Multiple-choice questions are used on a standardized test, which usually has sections dealing with verious skirls involved in reading.

The overall score is actually en average of the scores the student gets oo subsections covering such areas as vocabulery, literal comprehension and inferential comprehension.

There are at least three ways of re-porting a score nn a standardized test. If, for instance, a fifth-grader took the examination in April, the eighth month of the school term, the grede equivalent score would be 5.8. A score

or 5.4 would put that student four months behind grade level.

The score could elso be expressed by percentile ranking and if his oumber or correct answers gave him a percentile ranking and if his oumber or correct answers gave him a percentile ranking and if his oumber or correct answers gave him a percentile ranking and if his oumber or correct answers gave him a percentile ranking and if his output and the second se tile rank nr 44 it would mean that his performance was at least equal to nr netter than that of 44 percent of the uation's firth graders.

A third way to relate a score is by placing it no a continuum or curve, called a stangard score, and spreading the results so that a previously deter-mined percentage of the students rail at various polots along the continuum.

Recoing tests provide a general idea of how a student is doing, but they are not precise. The oinerence of just a few right or wrong answers could change a youngster's grade-level rank-

There are many controversies sur-rounding the use of standardized testing, mough supporters maintain that the examinations yield useful intorma-

They say the results help in assessing a pupil's pingress and to planoing pro-grams that take pupils' strengths and weaknesses into consideration.

Opponents assert that such tests are biased in favor of children of middle-class upbringing and subject those who do not do as well to destructive comparisons with their peers.

Many critics of standardized tests say they would prefer to see the schools relying more heavily on "criterion-referenced" tests that measure a student's ability to perform specified

On a criterioo-referenced test, experts identify the specific skills that a student should have at a particular grade Jevel and the test is used to determine whether those skills have been mastered.

For instance, if It were decided that the average fifth-grader ought to be able to read and understand a certain passage in Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn, this might be one of the tasks on the test.

Look at the various sections, not at the overall score

A parent coofronted by a child's score nn a standardized reading test should try tn find nut what the score represents, and how, specifically, the student did oo various sections of the test. Most tests are divided into parts that pinpoint specific skills-vocabu-lary, for example, or inferential com-

One of the problems students seem fo have as they grow nider is getting inferential meaning out of what they read. A student may be able to read the words and understand them but may have trouble drawing conclu sions from what he or she reads and is therefore not arriving at the deeper meaning that is essential to incisive

Though an overall score may look good, it may have been bolstered by a high performance in other skills, hid ing a lack of sufficient achievement on the inferential portion of the test Parents should also be familiar wit

testing done for diagnostic purposes that is to find not what a pupil's learning needs may be. Such tests are valuable in setting up individualized programs and are not related to gron Such a test may, for example, includ

a portion to determine whether youngster understands what must h duce to a word when adding an "ing ending. If the test indicates the studer has difficulty with suffixes, a set exercises will be prescribed to but up his knowledge in the area.

Kept in proper perspective, all tes-standardized, criterion-reference diagnostic—give a rough idea of wh taxpayers are getting for the more the \$70 billion they spend annually on the country's elementary and seconda public schools, though teachers a chary of looking at tests this way.

One thing a parent must bear in min in examining a child's score is wh the youngster has accomplished in t

A student who has been making le than a year's progress for each ye in school is performing favorably wh he makes almost a year for a ye even if his average is still below gra

What should count most to a pare is not how an entire school or cla is doing in learning to read, but he one's own youngster is doing. Only dividual scores will provide this inf

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is a resounding "Yes!" Whether they realize it or not parents play a key role in the learning process simply by living with their children. And the

all else, parents shape the attitudes dren take with them to kindergarten no assurance that by acting in a certain parent will get a child to thick in a dimanner, but parents can make it more

s will happen. de is tied closely to motivation. Students

dn not understand the possible rewards from reading. Example is usually a good teacher, so parents who read may find it easier to purture a reading habit in their children than parents whose children seldom see them reading. Long before w child enters school he should be given his own books to lea, through as he wishes. Many picture books with just a few words on each page are available.

The importance of the preschool years is underscored by the findings of psychologists who believe that a substantial part of a person's personality and thinking patterns are shaped by



sperience of all kinds is bound to aid the new reader. Reading is understanding and the more standing and the more a child brings to the printed page the more that child will get nut of it. Parents who take their

youngsters places, introduce them to people, talk. with them, answer their questions and give them intellect - challenging

games will be doing their children a service. Determining how much television a preschool child should be permitted to watch is a challenge that parents must face. Some television, especial ly a program like "Sesama Street," can promote reading readiness. But there seems to be a point of diminishing returns and only a parent's intuition can be relied on to find that point.

One practice parents should encourage as soon es n child acquires the first trace of reading ability is to let the youngster read aloud to them. 'And the parent should not cut the child aff a: a crucial juncture of the story simply because the print is bored or has no more time availrock at an appropriate spot, much as an adult

The library is an importint place for the new reader. Regular trips should be scheduled and a child should be guided in selecting books n-

Content dictates choice. Just because a parent is interested in a subject is no reason for the nflspring to be fascinated by it. Youngsters should be cole to choose books that appeal to After all, reading is not an end in itself. People read for a purpose and a child who wants a rectain book because of the merriment or infor-mation it promises will probably have a stronger

urge to read than a youngster who is told to read because reading is good for him. Parents might look into the possibility of buy-ing a child a subscription to his own megazine, something he can look forward to receiving each month. There are several major children's period-

icals and they should be examined to see which suits the child best. An interesting family activity might be a dis-cussion by parents and children of the books they read together. Parents can also read short passages from their books, magazines and newspapers to children and explain their meaning.



iving a child his own place to read and his own library shelf might also help. And so could an nld typewriter. . As children reach the

upper elementary grades and secondary school their reading habits and their attitude toward reading will tend to solidfy and parents may find it difficult to redirect a youngster who has gotten off to a bad start.

Just because a child is enrolled in school is no reason to stop reading to him or her. Carl Smith, a reading authority at Indiana University, savs that until their children reach at least third grade, parents should invite them to curl up no their laps and read aloud to them.

If there is an novious reading problem, the parant should check with the school to see that the student gets help. Parents of children with reeding troubles should be sympathetic and encouraging. One way to get a youngster to read material that be would ntherwise consider childish, for instance, might be to convince the child to read to a younger one.

All in all, parents should try to keep track of their children's reading progress and not hesitate about checking with teachers if there are problem areas.

Once a student has completed his formal schooling the cause may be lost.

more that parents do to take advantage of the sit-uation, the better off a child will be in reading. uation, the better off a child will be in reading. are can help produce a healthy baby as likely to start life with an impediterning. rearring to start life with an impediterning neight to start reading to children when still toddlers, even before they seem stand what is being read to them. The or get a child comfortable with head-

oungster explores his home he should books and magazines are part of the

by and respect books will probably learn with less of a struggle than those who

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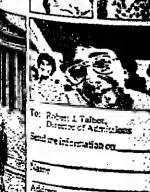
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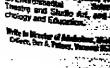


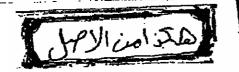
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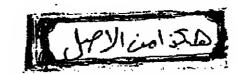
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UNY Cuts Bring Anger and Despair

by LEONARD one of 19 units that make up t City University of New York e 60 students in his chemistry d this year, when a question mind in class, he has learned the impulse to raise his hand. is so precious you feel like wasting the other students' said the other day. "You feel should wait and approach the later, but his schedule is so ward to get to him."

is sens College, the student per-limities, which last year had 12 counselors, now has a staff including the dean of stuserve some 23,000 students. I D. Branson, one of two
s remaining, said he was "bit"disgusted" at what had
In the past, he asserted,
isn't a problem we couldn't
low I can't work with the
Tm only here for an emer-

City University, whose 195,cay oniversity, whose 195, and part-time students make 5-largest institution of higher in the country, the 1976-77 year, after last year's traunts, has been one of convey and new anxieties.

College, Myra Freed, a senior, pay as she said: "Everyone I spressed or in despair. They pandoned. There's no spirit York City financial crisis

adous impact on the univer-of operating funds, the uni-sabut down for two weeks ing disrupting classes and immencement exercises. e of rescue by the state, in t

raduates and more restricca policies, which, in effect, end of the widely heralded issions" policy adopted in ersity also cut staffs. It now

more than 19,000 full, and faculty, administrative and ployees, almost half of its me 1975. Of the total jobs t 2,300 were faculty posi-

Ace of risen from 25 last year to gure Robert J. Kibbee, the , sity chancellor, said is "high rate institution." But many we some classes that have well publicized changes lichen their toll on people—

nts and staff. isor, has 53 students in one year 40 was tops—and this, virtually eliminates dispresents "the kind of at is traditional" at City.

higher class sizes, many now have to teach, often guide 150 or more semester, compared with students in former times. munity colleges, the load is

r the university had 250,000 '31t-time students, or 186,000 erall enrollment of 195,000 52,000 full-time equivalents. udents have left. These inry Reich, who attended

Buder reports on education nes.

Queensborough Community College before transferring to Queens College last year. On campus, he was active in the fight against the budget cuts. Now he is attending classes at Emerson College and Boston University. "The City University is falling apart," he said last week.

But others intend to stay, or at least hope to. For them, the City University, with all its problems, is still an open door to opportunity.

Anna Jackson is studying to be a community mental health assistant at the Borough of Manhartan Community College and wants to go later to a senior college. Her tuition is covered by the state's Tuition Assistance Program, and she takes classes during

the day and in the evenings. She also works part-time in a college office.

"I'm a worrier," she said, "and sometimes I think how can I do it, how can I pay all my bills. But I mean looked a consequence of a time page. lo take one semester at a time now. I'm an older student who appreciates how faotastic learning is. I wouldn't be here if I didn't really want to be in school."

"The present is overshadowed by a pervasive threat of doom," Dr. Poli-shook said. And Chancellor Kibbee, asserting that the university's financial emergency was not over, recently told the City Club of New York: "We are threatened with further deterioratioo." Their concern is rooted in the an-nouncement made last spring by the

Beame administration that it intends to cut off all financial support to the university's senior colleges at the end of 1976-77. The city, which now pays half that cost (the state pays the other half), wants the state to pick up the

But the state, which has financial problems of its own, responded by establishing a blue-ribbon commission to study the future of all higher education in the state, and particularly the

City University.

The commission's report is not due until March and its release then is certain to stir a lengthy debate. In the meantime, the students and faculty of Charles and faculty of City University face an anxious and uncertain period.

90,000 'Ghosts' Schools Never See

Continued from Page I

me when I was with a gang that was taking the heads off of parking meters," he said, "but I got off because that was my first offense. I don't worry about it," he added, "because there's not going to be any second offense. I'm not looking for trouble."

Nor are Jerry, who is 16, Thomas, 17, and Ben, 18, who hang out in the same Brooklyn neighborhood. The four fit no stereotype; two are Caucasian, one Hispanic, one black. Of the four, only one had been approached—once, hy an attendance teacher—during more than two years out of school. The families of the other three boys had received of the other three boys had received neither postcard nor phone call, although Board of Education bylaws require that a parent be notified after the first day of an unexplained absence and that a student be reported to the Bureau of Attendance following an absence of the state sence of five school days.

New York State law mandates complusary school attendance for those 6 to 17 years old, but more than 200,000 of the city's 1.1 million pupils are oot in school daily. Officials estimate that 80,000 are absent for illness and another 50,000 slip away each day after home-room attendance is taken.

Many of the rest, like Dune I, are unaccounted for, a legion of dropouts who just stopped going to classes and never bothered to say goodbye.

"Money was tight," said Susanna Doyle of the Queens Lay Advocate Central Control of the Queens Lay Advocate Central Control of the Control of the Cut of the

ter, an aggressive citizens' group dedicated to the protection of every stu-dent's right to an education. "High schools were being allocated funds according to the total register, although many pupils attended class sporadically. So the high school divi-sion created the category of long-term absentee, defined as any youngster ab-sent from school for 20 consecutive school days. This was the first official acknowledgment of the existence of this part of the school population. are your ghosts."

Had this amorphous population been defined so that the children could be located and returned to the school community, the category might have made some sense in human terms, but the long-term absentees were effectively excluded by definition. Their number was subtracted from the total registration of a school to arrive at an adjusted register. Money for the school year is allocated to each school on the basis of the adjusted figures,

audited in October.

"After October," Mrs. Doyle said,
"there's no fiscal incentive for the

schools to go out and get the kids. They don't even want them. There'll be no money for them. There won't be ecough teachers. They'll crowd classrooms that already are overpopulated."

Spokesmen for the Board of Educa-tion say that many children who are unaccounted for ("the no-shows," ac-cording to one administrator) have relocated "down South" or "gone back, to the Islands," where, it is presumed, they are attending school. Dune 1.

Jerry, Thomas and Beo sometimes play in the yard of the school they should be atlending.

Why are so many children on the outside? Some do belong to mobile families and thus are easily lost. Not infrequently, in non-English-speaking families, a child, often the oldest girl, is kept at home to serve as inter-preter for her parents. Some children are responsible for care of younger siblings. In several oeighborhoods of the

'I asked the teacher for help. She told me to sit down and be quiet'

city, security cuthacks have made par-ents afraid to send their children to the poblic schools.

Peer pressure plays a large part in luring children from their classrooms. Once youngsters are out for any lengthy period, however, they are less likely to return. Summer vacations are followed, each year, by a significant iocrease in the numbers of dropouts.

Children are also being asked to leave school in increasing oumbers. Over a five-year period, 1970-75, suspensions rose 67 percent,

Like so many students, Jerry was out of his junior high classroom for a time. When he returned, he was hehind in his work. "I asked the teacher for help so that I could catch up," he said. "She told me to sit down and he would." For a while Jerry structed. be quiet," For a while, Jerry struggled aloog. Then he started spending less time at school, more hours in the

high school under a Board of Education practice that holds that a child may not be retained in a grade for more than one full year during his school career and that having reached a given age, he must be moved ahead to the

next grade.

Theoretically, remedial and guidance supports should be offered to the children who perform below grade. In reality, the greatest number of children out of school are lost in the transition between junior high school and high school. Children wo are afraid of

being moved up simply move out.

Jerry was found by Beil Schroeder,
director of the Student Information and
Advocacy Center in Brooklyn. Last summer, Mr. Schroeder and Miss Doyle set out to prove that the ghosts are real youngsters who can be located. "We knocked on doors," recalled Mrs. Doyle, "and we rang bells, and we found kids and sisters and brothers and parents. Withio a short period, we found 106 children who should have

been in school" The school population has changed Miss Doyle said, and the system has not. Teachers are still operating as though they had a white middle class student body to deal with. When they fall, the system lays the blame on the kids. That's called the child deficit model. But the deficiency lies within

the system.
"They told me I had a good head," recalled Ben, the only one of the four boys who has oo intention of going back to school, "and then they pushed me in directions I didn't want to go.
Nobody listened to what I wanted."
Ben has a factory job. Evenings, he
drives a truck. He doesn't think school is important to his future. He's work-

Rudolph M. Callendar, director of the Bureau of Attendance, believes that the vocational schools, formerly viewed as dumping grounds for misfits, are now doing a good job of meeting the needs of today's school population, which is clearly a minority population. They have the best attendance records in the city. There should be more such programs, he believes.

In the meantime Mr, Callendar said, children must be returned to the schools that are required to take them. The longer they remain out, the more nooattendance becomes a habit. The greater community must recognize that children out of school are everybody's

Mr. Calleodar is a dedicated and a clearly frustrated administrator. Budget cuts have drastically reduced the number of attendance teachers at a time when there is more need for them ghosts," Mr. Callendar declares. "Given time and personnel, I am convinced I can find every child out there."

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The Trick Is Matching A Nursery To a Child

By ELLEN RODMAN

About 2 million children of preschool age are going to American nursery schools this year. Because nurseryschool education is optional and outside the public school system parents must decide where, if anywhere, a child will go. The choices are numerous, varied and confusing, and the selection process may take months.

One way to begin the search for the right nursery school is to weed out possibilities. Certain handicapped or learning disabled children, for instance, will require special schools. Some families know immediately that a combination of nursery education and religious instruction is not for them. Others know that it will be too difficult to meet the demands that a cooperative nursery school may impose. And, of course, the cost factor might preclude a particular nursery school from fitting into a family's budget.

According to the New York City Department of Health, Division of Day Care, tha licensing agency for services, including nursery schools, for youngsters under 6 years old, the cost of 5-day-a-week, 9- or 10-mooth-a-year private nursery schools that do not get government funding can run as high as \$2,300 annually for a full day (9 A.M. to 4 P.M.) and \$1,700 for a balf day (either 9 A.M. to noon or 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.). The least expensive, division officials say, charge about \$1,400 for a full day and \$500 for a half day.

Cost is determined by several factors. One of the factors is the number of days of attendance per week. And if transportation is included, the unition may be higher. The school's geographi-cal location, fund-raising ability, and it's rental obligation—which may vary according to location and affiliation also contribute to costs.

Churches, synagogues, hospitals, private elementary schools and "Y's" may provide space for nursery-school programs at nominal rentals and occasionally rent free. Successful fund-raising may guarantee the availability of scholarships on a scale adjusted to a family's ability to pay.

Some schools not organized on a cooperative basis may make trade-offs with parents—that is, reduced or free tuition for a parent who provides a service like transportation or music lessons. Then, too, the extent of parent involvement in cooperative schools affects the cost. The more duties that parents assume, the lower the cost; the greater the dependency on outside services, the higher the cost.

What does a parent do when several brochures claim that the particular schools they describe have conscientious dedicated staffs, well-planned up-to-date curriculums, classroom atmospheres conducive to learning, good



child-teacher ratios, personalized instruction and administrators interested in and responsive to the needs of the

Dr. Burton White, senior research associate at the Harvard School of Education and author of "The First Three Years of Life," advises parents to visit several schools and then to ask themselves if they like the supervisor and

Do those in charge appear to like children or are they hypocritical and condescending? Do they display common sense, patience, and humor? Do they have engaging personalities? "In other words, are they people you would like to have substituting for you?" Dr.

Dr. Patrick C. Lee, associate profes-sor of education in early childhood education at Columbia Teachers' College, and Priscilla Pemberton, director of non-matriculated students and instructor in curriculum for preschool

The experts then suggest posing practical questions. Ask whether there

and kindergarten programs at the Bank

is available and at what price, and how long the child will have to travel. Dr. Lee believes that there are advantages to a school near bome. The because he sees the same children in school, "A nearby school, rather than

while integrating the child's familial and academic worlds," be said. Mrs. Pemberton urges parents to read

ministrator pressure you into saying 'yes' on the spot. After all, the nursery school is the first societal connection outside the family, and the decision as to which nursery school is right should be made by the whole family after comparing and reflecting. Remember that the school is part of a child-care team includes the family."

As far as possible, parents should investigate the staff's backgrounds, preparation, and prior experience. Determine bow extensive is the staff's knowledge and understanding of theories about child development and

But Dr. White warns parents to avoid schools that claim to be "educational-

"If a school makes claim to that,

a local play group or just at home with family doing what comes naturally.

ceptable learning environment as a clean, safe, colorful, and pleasurable space with adequate supplies and materials warned: "If stuff tumbles ont of the closets, you might assume that beyond the glitter there's just a trap,"

project stereotyped role-models? Do the

Perhaps the most crucial responsibility a parent encounters is that of matching a nursery school to the child. That may be more difficult than determining whether or not a school is a

Dr. Lee suggests that parents analyze the child's temperment, habits and emotions, starting with how the child slept and ate as an infant. He empha-sized that a child's individual characteristics are not character defects but simply personality traits that should he taken into account when selecting a nursery school.

According to Dr. Lee, if the director—who sets the tone—talks mostly about the school, its history and tradi-

If a child withdraws from instead of approaching new situations easily, his or her parents need a school that allows them to stay with the child as long as is necessary for the child's ad-

be should get orange juice when he's thirsty, not at 10 A.M. exactly. High activity children need space and latitude in which to move and a lot of innovation and variety in the program. that they have juice at 10 A.M. and painting at 11.

The fact that children differ means that when a parent has succeeded in selecting the right nursery for the first child, the search will have to begin all over again for a younger brother or

Truth in Advertising Takes on Colleges

By EVAN JENKINS

Under pressure from students, par onder pressure from students, parents, the courts and especially the Federal Government, colleges and universities are being forced to tell prospective applicants much more about themselves—including their shortcomings—than ever before. There is, at least a suspicion that some schools may not survive the telling. not survive the telling.

The growth of the movement has coincided with the increasing competition among colleges for students and among graduates for jobs.

It has produced a rising flood of complaints, many leading to embar-rassing lawsuits, in a host of areas-quality of instruction, grading, academ-ic standards, costs and financial aid, career counseling and job placement, even dormitory crowding. And it lad last month to passage of a tough new Federal law.

Also last month, and not coincidentally, Barat College in Lake Forest, ilt., a school for women with a full-time enrollment of about 500 brought out a new publication designed to tell potential students about the college. Among other things, it tells them this:

"Studio art, theater and dance and a few other areas are outstanding enough to be a basis alone for choosing Barat. An exceptionally talented student musician or mathematician, on the other hand, might be advised to look further for a college with top faculty, students and facilities in that field."

A college volunteering information about its shortcomings? Indeed, and there's more in the same vein—along with much that is positive—in the Barat "prospectus."

A cooperative program with Lake Forest College, for example, is presented as a definite plus, but the publication provides caveats: Conflicting academic calendars often make crossregistration difficult, and the campuses are a mile apart, which means bus connections "can be a hassle." In earlier Barat publications, the program was just promoted -- no caveats.

The Barat (pronounced BAA-ruh) prospectus and a similar document developed by the University of California at Irvine, which has about 9,500 students, are startling for their candor and for the amount of hard data they consists and while they are startling for the carrier and while they are the contributed by the contribute of the tain. And while they reflect the genuine concern many educators have about giving students adequate information, they also reflect the keen interest of the Federal Government.

The two publications are the first

fruits of a two-year effort by the Na-tional Task Force on Better Information for Student Choice, a federally funded project involving 11 postsec-

President Ford has signed the Education Amendments Act 1976. The law requires colleges (along with a schools and other mental law requires colleges (along with purished schools and other post secondary intoins) to provide detailed accuration on refund policy (new schools have none) in case studied the education less than proming and the academic gram, including student-retention refund addition to more accurate infostion on courses and costs. tion on courses and costs.

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The penalty for noncompliance of the cluding misleading information be loss of eligibility for a number of the clude of the country of the clude of Federal loan and grant programs of students and institutions—a loss of would cripple most schools and der with

The Government's interest in stu rights and student information st principally from concern about money. As Federal-aid programs panded greatly in recent years amount lost in student-loan defron soared. Some \$47 million was appr 1015 ated for the fiscal year 1973 to com such losses. By 1976 the appropriation had risen to \$202 million.

Often the reason behind a de was that a student was uninformat or mising about the and quality of a school's education offerings, about job prospects in ous fields, even about the condit of the financial aid he was getting

"Some schools were giving study the impression that when they guaranteed Federal loans they getting free government money."
Layton Olson, president of the Nati Student Educational Fund, which research that helped shape the Federal law. The student would out much later that he was to pay it back." More often, was kinds of information just weren able without a lot observed and only after a prospective student formally applied for admission and a fee.

Sandra L. Willett, director of the student of t

Sandra L. Willett, director of sumer education in the United Samer education in the United Samer Affairs, did a vey while at Harvard's Kennedy Stoff Government last year that pour up the problem.

Describing herself as a prospe student, she wrote to 68 colleges, 72 versities and proprietory schools it.
Boston area asking for information about financial aid. Only two-ti replied at all, and none estimated possible awards she might receive.

Facts About Financial Assistance · What the Accreditors Said About Barat



"Therefore none participate of education at their participate of education at their participate school," she wrote in a report of force survey. "Few institutions even statement of the survey."

Sizable efforts are being made to sizable efforts are being made to general consumer information direction in the postsecondary educations.

American Institutes for Research Palo Alto, Calif., concern wor in under a contract with the Offic Education, completed work last management on a consumer-education kit that the sere on a consumer-education Kit that on Street cludes cassette tapes and "The Street Consumer's Guidebook." Among the Office contents are "The-Rip-Off Catalog the Compendium of dirty tricks schalled have used to lure students and to the Consumer Cons

The trend to intense scrutiny 1455346 agonizing self-disclosure has ang or worried many educators, who colleges and universities are alre overburdened with governme paperwork and "unwarranted Fed intrusion" of the kind warned aga-by Mr. Saunders of the American Co cil, himself a former high official the Office of Education.

And there will be a lot of extra w involved just in finding out things in Price leges haven't known about themselves haven't known about themselves have fared in Price the world of work, for example.

the world of work, for example.

John C. Hoy, vice chancellor for long versity and student affairs at the but receive versity of California at Irvine and receive to take member of the National Task Force To Better Information for Student Choung observed in that connection:

"Most of us in higher educates College haven't kept very good records in lot of areas, and now we'll be keep'tow them, and that's a good thing."

them, and that's a good thing."

Setting an example was the main a vision of the National Task Force, university whose anspices the Barat and Irv vision prospectuses were developed. Robert and Corcoran chairman of the task for the last of the las took note of the danger that its w might present for some schools.

"Students will make comparison he said. "Where there's a giaring la of responsiveness in providing inform of responsiveness in providing matter tion, students will be discouraged from him estimates that school, if the soft line tenaciously holds to its position, it wildies attenously holds to its posmon, tenaciously committing suicide.

Evan Jenkins is an assistant me ditor at The Times.



Street College of Education, echoed Dr. White's recommendation.

is a choice of half-day or whole-day programs and if snacks and/or lunch is available. Consider, too, how far the school is from home, if transportation

child gains a sense of neighborhood being an alien child preserve, broadens

books on the subject of nursery schools, to talk with other parents and teachers and to think long and hard before making a final commitment, :

Dr. Lee said: "Don't let a school ad-

the learning process. ly powerful." He explains:

it doesn't know what it's talking about. A certain educational method might provide eotertainment, socializing or short-term learning impact, but none of the so-called revolutionary teaching techniques has demonstrated that it can provide anything educationally sig-nificant to a child from a good home."

He even suggests that a parent might decide that the child is better off in

Mrs. Pemberton, who defines an ac-

You might want to take a look at some of the materials. Do the books

teachers give the children a sense of options, or do they tend to encourage children to act according to gender? May boys play in the doll-and-kitchen corner and girls with the tools?

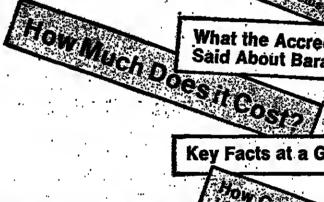
tions, chances are that place is not going to be flexible to children's differ-

Some children are persistent, others yielding. Still other have irregular or regular habits. Know whether your child has emotional extremes or reacts mildly to new situations.

An irregular hut insistent child, according to Dr. Lee, needs a flex.ble school that will not frustrate. She or Other children thrive in very structured situations and find comfort in knowing

"Parents should not use schools to restructure their child's built-in life rhythmics," Dr. Lee said.

Ellen Rodman, who writes on children and parents, collaborated with Richard Flaste of The Times on "The New York Times Guide to Children's Entertainment," to be published soon



ondary schools and four education organizations. Its purpose is to determine the information needs of students and develop models for giving the information more accurately.

There is wide agreement among edu-cators and critics of the educational establishment that colleges and universities have simply not given students enough information to go on. Now it stems clear that they have no choice but to do a better job. As Charles B. Saunders, director of governmental relations for the American Council on Education, put it in an interview:

"By and large, although they've usually acted in good faith, the institu-tions have done a pretty lousy joh of providing information to students. Selfregulation is hard, but it's the only defense we have against unwarranted Federal intrusion.

The council last month sent its nearly 1,400 member colleges and universities a book it called "New Expectations For Fair Practice." Noting increased government pressures for reform as well as "broad allegations that the legiti-mate rights of students are ignored," it urged schools to review and improve procedures in such areas as official publications, financial-aid information, record-keeping and career counseling.
Meanwhile, Congress has passed and

'Improving' Law School Aptitude Is Big Business

By LINDA K. NATHAN

When John Sexton enters the classroom of his Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) Prepara-tion Ceoter, his assistant stands waiting with a steaming mug of coffee. "The one provision under which I teach is coffee every balf hour. I drink 20 cups a day," he said. "Coffee kills my appetite. Eating takes too much time! Time is valuable to the 33-year-old teacher, for not only does he shuttle regularly from

Brooklyn to the Harvard Law School in Camoridge, Mass., where he maintains an A averringe, mass, where he maintains an A average, but he also supervises a thriving business alping people get into law schools.

Mr. Sexton is riding the crest of a major industry—preparing students for standardized ests. Among these standardized tests is the SAT, required of most candidates for admission to be standard.

oon to law schools. Tha LSAT is administered io colleges and miversities five times a year by the Educaional Testing Service and the Law School admissions Council. Graded on a scale of 200

o 800, it is a four-hour multiple-choice exami-lation that claims to test candidates' verba'

Linda K. Nathan is a freelance writer.

and mathematical aptitude in addition to such

and mathematical aptitude in addition to such abilities as logic and practical judgment.

Last year 134,724 people, competing for about 40,000 law school openings, took the LSAT. Of these, 20,000 took the exam in the New York metropolitan area. And approximately 6,000 of those candidates took one of the comments. the six commercial prep courses for the test given in the area.

Coaching students for the LSAT is a multimillion-dollar a year industry nationwide. It is also a source of growing controversy among both students and educators. Depending upon who is speaking, the prep courses either instill or allay test auxiety; they either increase, or as some bave charged, decrease test scores. Furthermore, coaching raises ethical questions: Does it distort the admissions process by giving some applicants an unfair advantage? Should there be coaching at all for a test that is intended to measure aptitude, not achievement?

At Mr. Sexton's centers, a 40-hour course, limited to 20 students, costs \$250. A 28-hour course is available for \$150; while an intensive weekend 18-hour course costs \$95. Added laboratories in areas where students are experiencing difficulty are available at no extra charge. Scholarships are offered to needy students upon presentation of letters from

The Property of the Control of the C

their prelaw advisers attesting to their finan-

Mr. Sexton combines the lecture method with question-and-answer sessions to "drill in a system that minimizes error." Students are taught to recognize and understand exam-type questions through a range of courses covering reading comprehension, logical reasoning and quantitative analysis.

One of Mr. Sexton's competitors is 25-yearold Albert Slawsky, a lawyer and the director

of the Rutgers Review Center. Mr. Slawsky, who is co-author of a forthcoming book on preparing for the LSAT, boasts of having received an 800 score on his own test. Two lawyers, David Kaufman and Henry Gordon, direct the Evergreen LSAT Review

Course in New York, New Jersey and Long island. They admit that competition is keen among the prep courses but assert that they offer "more and better materials." Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd. is another prep center for the LSAT. Thirty-

two hours of class instruction limited to 30 students are available for \$250. In addition.

students may visit the center seven days a week to listen to roughly 100 supplementary

tapes that enlarge on the classroom instruc-Although each course surveyed noted an

increase over the previous year's enrollment, law school admissions officers take a dim view of the prep courses. "Tve never seen any evidence that they help," reports Joyce Curil, director of admissions for the New York University School of Law, "but that may be deceptive since people don't report to me when they've done well. But I have been told that they're hurt by instilling anxiety and false confidence. Some students were prepared for questions which ultimately didn't appear on the exam."

A survey of law school admissions officers at Harvard, Stanford, St. John's and Michigan confirmed that the courses were not usually

The official stance of E.T.S. is that "the LSAT measures intellectual qualities that develop gradually, types of knowledge that are accumulated over a relatively loog period of time. Therefore, we feel that no specific preparation can be made immediately before the

Millard Rnud, executive director of the Asmiliard knud, executive director of the Association of American Law Schools, believes that if prep courses do indeed work, the law school admissions process is distorted. He concedes that "if they don't work, they can at least provide psychological comfort. But we don't recommend any of them,"

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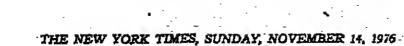
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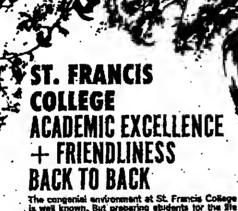
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Schools With a Special Delivery

By G. HOWARD POTEET

Gorrespondence schools have always andbeen treated as unwanted offspring by the educational establishment. The distinction of home-study instruction is at officer an unpleasant one: dishonest

reschool owners have sometimes plundered the field, exploiting the naïve. : Bogus "colleges" whose only campus 39.45 a post office box have frequently satisfied the mania for degrees and diplomas with phony Ph.D.'s.

But 40 million Americans—including Management Welk, Stuart Symington, and Charles Schulz—have taken home-ishidy courses since 1900, and today correspondence courses remain a valid form of education.

In contrast to the educational charlatans that hurt the image of home study, it some 70 respected colleges and universities throughout the United States offer correspondence courses for col-is true credit. Getting a real academic debut three privately owned institutions do offer valid academic degrees: the Ton, Pa.; the Grantham School of Engineering in Los Angeles, and La Salle

In addition, state-supported instituin addition, state-supported institu-forms such as the Regents External De-regree Program in New York State and Thomas A. Edison College in New Jer-sey evaluate work experience and "educational credits obtained in a variety of ways and credit them toward

degree.

Most of the four million students now thought to be taking correspondence 5 courses are not seeking college degrees Nor studying for a new career, even though ads for correspondence schools stress the money-making opportunities that await graduates. Most people take

home-study courses for self-improvement or for advancement in their present careers.

These occupational-vocational courses are the heart of correspondence education in ahout 700 home-study schools -109 of them accredited-with enrollments ranging from fewer than 100 to more than 300,000 students in the Extension Course Institute of the United States Air Force.

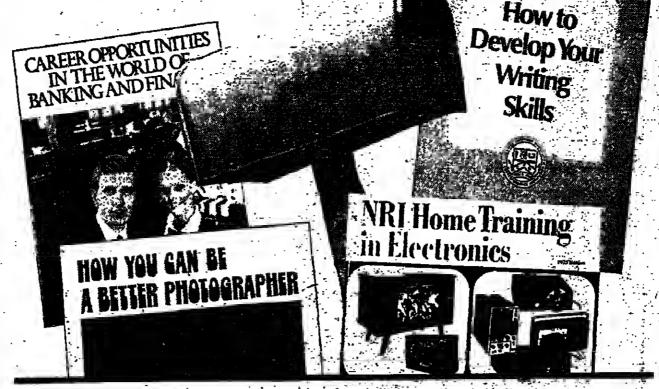
Recently enrollments in correspondence courses have dropped and the number of large home-study schools has dwindled. In 1972, 188 schools were members of the National Home Study Council; the number has now neted to 109.

Why? Costs of paper, printing and postage, the three staples of the industry, have soared. Regulation by Federal and state agencies has complicated administration work. Further, people in rural areas, once the most common correspondence students, now have access to rapidly proliferating community col-

The typical correspondence school student is now male, 35 years old and a high school graduate earning over \$10,000 a year. Most students pay their own tuition, although Veterans Administration funds are sometimes available, or costs are borne by employers. The average cost of a course is \$650. The Committee on the Financing of Post-Secondary Education found home study one of the most economical forms of

Over 40 percent of the students finish their courses, a better record than that of part-time undergraduates. A typical course is two years, although the range is from a few weeks to more than

What are the advantages of correspondence study? A potential student can enroll at any time or place, study time fits into any work schedule and



educational theory is stressed less than practical application to on-the-job

situations. There are also disadvantages. Poor readers may have difficulty with instructions. Students often study in inadequate, makeshift learning envi-While students inventional classroom can get questions answered immediately, home-study students must wait, And wait. But the main deterrent to successful home study can be the student's own study habits. Some are unable to organize time productively or lack sufficient

self-discipline to complete assignments. quires a student who can work on his own. Even then some conscientious stradents spend a year or more learning what they could get in one semester at a traditional school.

This raises the question: Is there a.

future for correspondence instruction?

Or is the present decline a portent of things to come? Correspondence education may be realing, but it cannot be counted out.

Educators suggest that home study has met only a temporary setback and

that by upgrading courses, by using more instructive instructional tech-nques answering student queries by WATS telephone lines, for example— and by developing programs in areas in which there is no competition from traditional schools, home study will continue to attract students.

Home study meets the special needs of prisoners, shuting, and people who work shifts that conflict with class hours. It permits esoteric subjects-raising bonsai trees, customizing vans, designing yachts, or cutting gems be offered to interested people who

could not be gathered together in any

could not be gathered together in any other way.

What criteria should prospective structure way.

What criteria should prospective structure way.

What criteria should prospective structure way.

Some no searching for a correspondence school? First, the school has been evaluated and found to meet certain standards?

Some nonaccredited schools may sound good, but you proceed at your own risk in finding out. The accrediting commission of the National Home Study Council, recognized by the Units of States Office of Education cheeks to see if the school advertises truthful ly, has a qualified staff, a sound curriculation with the shows swidence of students success.

Check local businesses to see if the will hire graduates of specific homes study schools. A school you choose should offer training recognized by inclusive, and the state of specific curricular traditional schools as well as correspondence schools.

Examine the contract carefully Makes are there is a cancellation clause and prices, look at traditional schools as well as correspondence of your schedule or interest and prices. I file training is inade to the National Home Study Council in the National Home Study Council in the I file training is inade to the school with your local settle.

Separate the promises ef salesment from the stipulations of the contracty of the school with your local settle.

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For further information on occupational vocational correspondence education and a free list of accrediter schools, write to the National Homes Study Council, 1601 18th Street, N.W.
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G. Howard Poteet is an author and professor of English at Essee Count.
College in New Jersey.

Going to College—One Way to Spend a Weekend

By WILBUR CROSS

John and Laura Tompkins discovered a new and appealing way to spend their leisure time. On one weekend out of every three they became weekend students at Elizabeth Seton College near Yonkers. Laura studied languages. John worked toward an associate in

fiberal arts degree.

A friend of theirs, Ann MacLeod, was also mixing weekend fun with self-improvement at the College of Mount Saint Vincent, on a spacious, wooded campus along the banks of the Hudson in Riverdale. She was studying communication arts to improve her skills in her job with a radio network. On some weekends she commuted-less than an hour from her midtown apartment, But often she stayed in one of the dormitories for \$6 a night to use the tennis courts, swimming pool and other facilities.

Jean and Dave Bartlett prefer more

of a vacation atmosphere and the companionship of one or more of their three daughters. For the past four years

they have participated in the annual four-day Victorian Holiday at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y., where they study antiques, architecture

For information write:

Regional Center for Lifelong Learning
City University of New York New York, N. Y. 10001. Educational Exchange of Greater Boston 17 Dunster Street Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Adult Education Association of the United States. 810 18th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006. Institutes of Lifetime Learning. Suite 601 Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The weekend college, an educational phenomenon of recent vintage: . provides flexible opportunities to use leisure time both recreationally and campus at modest rates, commute, or do hoth. Some programs cover a subject in a weekend. Others are con- : tinuing events, wherein participants at-

tend, say, once a month over a period of six months to a couple of years. The result may be a new skill or interest, degree credits or à degreefrom associate to masters. You can attend alone, with a companion, the whole family, or a group. The term "weekend college" has also

come to mean any short program of continuing education for adults. There are hundreds of centers-many in nonacademic settings - where these courses are available-dealing with everything from communications and the creative arts to economics, business, science, sailplaning, violin-making, political science, ecology, folklore, languages and just plain contemplation.
The trend toward weekend education

is hitched to a very real educational : need. People who are past college age and actively involved with johs, careers, volunteer work or homemaking. productively. You can live and eat on . are finding the programs refreshing as well as a direct route to improving joh capabilities, switching careers, ohtaining raises or promotions, enriching their lives, and meeting people with

similar interests and objectives. · In many instances, just the act of participating in a weekend college brings about an abrupt change in a person's life style: getting up early on Saturdays, working late, reading and studying in free time.

The experience is different from the old night-school grind. Generally, enrollment automatically entitles the student to the use of recreational and sports facilities on the campus, as well as student rates to cultural events and exhibitions associated with the college or other institution.

There are more people attending colleges and universities part time than full time in this country, a fact related

to the American penchant for self-improvement. Many of these are adults who are going back to the campus to earn the degree they never had the time, motivation or money to get hefore.
There are so many centers now offer-

in short courses that you should have no trouble finding one that is right for you. Should you commute or live in residence? That depends in part on your interests and adaptability. Bear in mind that living on campus adds an important dimension to education. Another offen-asked question is "How can I qualify?" People who have been out of college 20 or 25 years—or may never have been students at all frequently yearn to enroll in a course that would be helpful to them, but fail

to take any action because they fear they will not meet entrance require-In many cases, there are no such requirements, beyond a desire to learn. Furthermore expertise in a certain fields may entitle a person to enroll in advanced study beyond the reach of nn-

dergraduates. Sometimes there are op-

The second secon

portunities to meet authorities in the field of your choice—people who are well known in the creative arts, communications, government or other field—since instructors are often brought in from outside academic institutions.

Colleges and universities are not the only institutions offering short residential courses. In the New York metro politan area there are also program: that are sponsored by museums, church institutions, nature/organizations and resort hotels.

Local educational groups also sport for weekend and other short residential programs for adults. The South Orange Maplewood Adult School in Maple wood, N.J. developed "weekend with ideas" several years ago for adults who is were interested in subjects of health law, religion and the quality of life. The several years ago for adults who is the subjects of health law, religion and the quality of life. The several years ago for adults who is the subjects of health law, religion and the quality of life. The several years ago for adults who is the subjects of health law, religion and the quality of life. The several years ago for adults who is the subjects of health law, religion and the quality of life. ly offered a rural family weekend on assertiveness in job and family relative to the state of th

wilbur Cross is the author of "the curious was well as the author of "the curious was a second reason which was a second reason with the second reason was a second reason with the second reason was a second reason which was a second reason was a second reason which was a second reason was a second reason was a second reason which was a second reason was a second reason was a second reason was a second reason which was a second reason was a second reason which was a second reason was a second reason which we want with the second reason which we want with the second reason which we want with the sec lished by Harper's Magazine Press.

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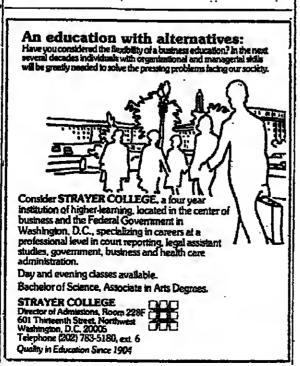
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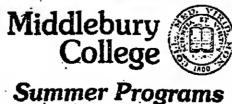
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CHOOL FENGINEERING

ntegration Problems Now Vex European Schools

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

DON—The bashful Moslem girl tain's gray Northeast, the frail in child on the doorstep of a trial hotel in Paris, the quartet suning Turkish boys shouting to the TV camera, "We are res"—they are all children of a snegation who are forcing Euro-clucators to face for the first time of the same debates on the bion of ethnic and racial minoritat have preoccupied their Americal at have preoccupied their Ameri-vunterparts for more than two

affux of immigrants from former well as migrant' labor countries to do the dirty hat prosperous Northern Eurodon't want to do—bas led to controversy in almost every country. Tensions have pro-ficting in Britain and violence Netherlands. There are ghettos can cities again, but this time shitants are Turks.

e schools, teachers, administra-

e schools, teachers, administra-ordents and parents debate the ordents and parents debate the ordents and commanify technic Parents and commanify charge that nonwhite children for too often in classee for the mady subnormal. Busing has tead—and largely rejected. Black replaced largely rejected. Black tendle, feeling alienated in what is the property of the societies, look for an ethnic studies—and often thresistance from the schools. er situation is taxing the in-Mid-local school districts and education ministries. It has solved the European Commisgoverning body of the Entoconomic Community, or Com-

Prients withour precedents. lying the problem in the view is the inability of European to see themselves as muitira-

ry to focus on the needs of eth-rities," said Yvonne Collymore, n officer with Britain's Com-Relatioos Commission. "But reluctance on the part of nigraots forever. Here, in the if many, there can be no such a black Britoo."

2 million minority-group chil-e thought to be in the schoole lajor host countries—West Ger-rance, Btitain and the Netheraviah rouotries, Switzerland, and Luxembourg. Portugal, now swamped by refagees from her African possessions; is normal exporter of labor, as are lally, Greece, Yugoslavia, and

** a sh the number of minority-group appears small in relation to s total population of cearly 500 these children tend to be conthese children tend to be con-ed in certain urban areas of eighborhoods. And their number

any case be larger than the bildren fall into two statistical less: migrant and immigrant. two workers are most often Turks,

Tugoslavs, North Africans or and must, theoretically, leave se society no longer needs them. igrants, on the other hand, often determined to start a new life, nave come—over the last 25
-mostly to Britain France and
therlands from Asia, Africa and
tibbean, Although ragially an education for their children. migration laws now teod to lorither entry in many countries, s'already in Europe are estabsecond and third geoeratioo mi-

ever the status of newcomers, sibility for educating their chilils on the bost country. How to is a controversial issue. The Eu-Commission, which has studied ts affecting migrants, has taken we that while intensive training.

European Commissico's attempt to pro-mote bicultural education appears to

Methods for teaching migrant and immigrant children in France have been developed by the government-funded Center for Research and Education in the Spreading of French. Teachers are offered special courses in two centers. This year for the first time the French will use a Commoo Market grant to teach Portuguese and Arabic to some

tural education.

Egbert Jancke, who is in charge of the education of foreign children in West Berlin, where they account for 7.7 percent of the school population, explains his dissent this way:
"As I see it, most of the children

in the coming school generation ere genuine Berliners. Therefore we are going full sall into integration. Otherwise we would be sure to have serious social problems on our hands in a few years time."

Among foreign families in West Ber-lin-mostly Greeks, Turks and Yugo-slavs-only the Greeks have opposed the system, saying they fear "Germani-zation" and want their children prepared for a return to life in Greece.

In Britain, the official European view ie rejected outright. Peter Littoo, the Under Secretary of State in the Depart-

ment of Education and Science respon-

sible for the education of immigrants,

"The E.E.C. is talking about migrant

labor. We don't get migrant labor here. We get immigrants. We have the

power, and indeed we have been using

it, to ergue egainst the E.E.C. directive. We have some schools with a dozen

or more minority groups. How could we provide them all with the cultural

or finguistic education the E.E.C. is ask-

ing for? In fact, in ooc or two of the

places where we have tried special courses they have been condemned by

the parents themselves. Some say: 'Wc

came to this country because we thought it would be a good place to be. Teach our children Eoglish."

New end increasingly radical black groups in Europe also reject official plans for bicultural education, But they

do not rule out ethnic studies, provid ing that these are devised by the mi-nority groups themselves. In Britain, where children of Weet

Indian background getting out of school are facing unemployment at twice the 6 percent national rate, black

radicals are looking toward their Afro-

Caribbean roots es a way out of social alienation. They are reviving the use

of Jamaican Creole, a Caribbean patois,

and are working to ally with young Britons of Asian backgrounds who are becoming more radical in the face of

widely reported unprovoked attacks on Asian families and homes throughout

Not everyone is in accord. "Black studies? I'm dead against it," said Max Morris, head teacher of a large second-

ary school in a black area of London.

"It was a nonstarter when the old New York Teachers Union tried it decades

ago. It's still a nonstarter—and it's wrong. Black studies deliberately foster the racial consciousness of children.

That just woo't do to British schools."

tos and ghetto schools can be eliminate

the country.

'Here, in the minds of many, there can be

no such thing as a black Briton'

ed through housing policies that scatter minority-group families in public hous-ing or help them acquire bomes in nigher-income areas. They do not see

nigher-income areas. They do not see forced desegregation of schools as the answer to problems of concentration.

Only the British have attempted busing, which still goes on at Ealing, in West London, despite a suit by Asian parents seeking to stop it because only their children were being bused. Mr. Morris said that any further busing experiments would only bring "rioting in the streets."

In West Berlin, "better" residential neighborhoods have schools with no minority children. But in the downtown areas of Kreuzberg and Wedding—"little Turkeys"—the concentration of minority-group children is high. The Jo-

hann Gutenberg School in Kreuzberg

has an almost totally foreign student

Mr. Jancke explained why West Ber-lin had rejected busing:

that experiments es they exist in the United States and Britain do not offer

a solution to the problem. Reporte of

these experiments show that the trans-

porting of children from places where their families live to other areas for

schooling does not even bring about the fiction of integration. In the United

States and England increasingly aggres-

sive attitudes have been observed

In Europe, compensatory education is largely restricted to the provision of special language classes or bicultural experiments. The idea of waiving the

rules for minority-group children who heve to struggle doubly hard in selec-tive education systems ie rarely dis-

cussed. Reverse discrimination, quotas

"We have come to the conviction

The educational attainment of micity-group children in Europe is harc to measure, partly because there are elmost no statistics to work with ant partly because they are largely the children of working-class families. Suci families, whatever their national origin generally have very limited access to selective secondery schoole and, through those schools, to higher educations.

But some black families have been i Europe long enough to begin to sugges that the educational discriminatio their children face may have more t do with race than with class, In Britai new organizations of black parents an students, as well ac community group: are prepared to take local educatio authorities to court on charges of dis

crimination. A new Race Relations At will soon be in force to help then Educational administrators throughout Europe see the potential for it creasing racial and ethnic conflict in the confl schools. Mr. Litton, of the Britis education department, is concerned a among other things, the lack of intere-black children show in becoming teach

"We sense that they are beginning to view teachers—like the police—the oppressor," he said.

Teachers also worry. Brenda Howarth, who heads the English department of a large London high schools are that many of the attitudes is

ment of a large London high schoc says that many of the attitudes of finds in essays are "dead racist," and that many of the prejudices can't traced directly to the homes of white-not all of them English—children.

Mr. Litton likes to tell the story of a conference at which a Briton of Poish descent was lecturing his minority group audience on how his family had made it in Britaio through hard worth and perseverence.

and perseverence.
"What makes you different from us:
he asked rhetorically.
From a black West Indian girl car this retort: "You must be blood

Barbaro Crossette is on The Time foreign news atoff.

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in the local language must be provided so that adjustment to new schools will be easier, courses to the children's own language and culture should be continued so that they maintain contact with

In the Netherlands and in France the

But some pareots, feeling their children are being forced to remain out-siders, and school administrators have

their countries of origin.

A directive asking that such courses be provided by 1978 in areas of minoricommission last year. Grants are being provided to hasten the process.

have met with some official enthusi-

children of foreigo families in Paris.

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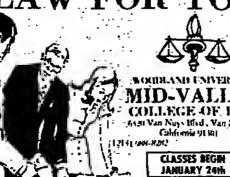
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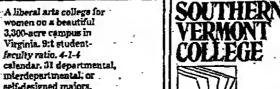
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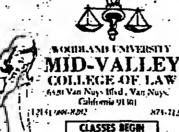
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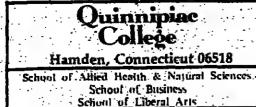
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By STEVEN RATTNER

The Rotarians are just finishing their roast beef when the guest speaker, the general manager of the local shoe factory, the town's largest employer, gets up to speak. He is outraged by Washington's failure to impose import estrictions on foreign competitors and has spent a long day preparing a fiery speech that he expects will propel his sudience to instantly write the White

But as he scans the vast hall, his utrage turns to fright. He begins to hake. As he talks, he stares down at be lectern and mutters mostly to himelf. The audience begins to melt away.

For husiness executives who want to secome better speakers — often to xplain themselves to suspicious citiens—there are a growing number of ourses available: 45 by one count. hese range from the traditional rale Carnegie approach to new nethods based on the most recent

"Our clients are the people who want o know how to put their thoughts to-ether quickly," Ted Fuller, vice presient of Communispond Inc., probably he lergest of the recent arrivals, said The biggest problem is that they're ist nervous about talking before a roup. They're all anxious to do a good b, but most have oever had practical formation about public spesking."
For \$8,500, two Communispond in-

ructors will travel to a company and fer a two-day course to up to 20 articipants, Communispond also offers nublic" group sessions to executives \$ \$600 per participant. If a company ants a special program, Communi-

Steven Rattner is a reporter on The mes business-financial staff.



John Hollingworth, a Union Carbide executive, looks at tapes of his talk with Mark Curran of Communispond.

spond will design it for \$3,000 to \$5,000. If ao executive wants private instruc-, tion, a Communispond professional is

available at \$1,500 per day. The basic course is offered in Communispood's classroom, a rather ordi-nary Manhattan office laden with floodlights, microphones, cameras and television monitors. A video taping sys-tem, which lets executives see for themselves how they slouch or mumble or talk to only part of the audience, forms the heart of the instruction pro-

Communispond's two-day program begios with each participant taping a "benchmark" presentation—an unre-hearsed, unassisted compendium of all the student's fauits. After two days and several more tapiogs the studeot will be able to compare the tapes and decide whether the course has been use-

Techniques for using visual aids, eye contact control, use of the body, organ-

ization of speeches and other topics ere taught. Sections of the course also deal with using a lectern, handling questions and answers and making impromptir remarks-

An integral part of the Communispond approach is providing two instructors—ooe to lead the class while the second reviews videotapes with a student in another room.

Dorothy Sarnoff Speech Dynamics

Career-Changers Force Colleges to Adjust

and Communications Systems, recently bought by Ogilvy and Mather; the advertising firm, specializes in individual preparation for public appearances. The actor Robert L. Montgomery, offers similar instruction.

The Dale Carnegie organization, which predates the current wave of inio communications, put about 90,000 people a year through its pro-grams. In addition, a variety of profes-

sional associations, such as the American Management Associations offer various forms of public speaking and to their members.

Roslyn Bremer - who unlike most communications specialists in academic speech frames programs; may academic speech frames programs Computed by U., a company offering individualized instruction and programs fallighted in the field of people in business. Professionalism makes a person qualified in the field depending on skills and framing. Miss Bremer said. That has nothing to do with the ability to communicate effectively. tively."

A test run before Miss Bremer's cameras is instructive. As an amatein begins to read from a sample text that Miss Bremer has specially marked to make the inflections more obvious side is obviously consumed gesturing emphatically when the speaker lingers and nodding vigorously when a point is well made.

nodding vigorously when a point is well made.

There is nothing like it is said there is not not into playback. It is said the swallowed is the process of the swallowed is the process of the swallowed is the process of the swallowed.

Executives who have particularly the communispond's course voice in the reactions. Herbert Schmertz vice dent for public affairs of the Moor of corporation, said that the recent seembargo and energy crisis had the company's executives into and more radio and television programs. But the average guy, had here been exposed to that process, he said. The company trained about 35 executives titrough Communispond. We tives through Communispond We found it useful as a way to overcome the fear of the radio and TV process. rather than to learn new techniques.

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COLLEGES

established a center to help returning students "gain confidence and receive general supportive services," the college's president, George T. Potter said. 'We need," says Dr. Kermit C. Morrissey, president of Boston State Colmore people who are experienced in helping older students. And we also heve to realize that adults who seek a career change, by reason of their moti-vation and maturity, will move a lot faster than our traditional 18-year-old

Continued from Page 1

student. So curriculum must be boiled down where possible." Where degrees are not required, meny schools, primarily community colleges, are breaking curriculum down into releted segments so material extraneous to a basic skill does not heve

"We will see," says Dr. Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, "a repidly increasing number of public and private institutions

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"Many of us still perceive the real the need among older men and women dimly becaose this phenomenon is so says: Dr. Burton Blett, deen of the school of education, et Syracuse University. "I foresee the day very soon when we will in effect say to successful men and women who want us to help them to a second career, Tell us whet you need and we'll plan it together.

"We will have to listen to these career-changers," says Dr. William A. Brotherton, director of extended programs at Memphis State University in

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INDEPENDENT STUDY

Teonessee. "We will have to learn of their hobbies, their dreams. And when a dream is impossible-aod a 45-yearold is not going to get into medical school—we will have to suggest that he consider a compromise, perhaps a paramedical career in a community mental-health center and then help him get there as quickly as possible."

The Department of Labor estimated in 1973 that about 800,000 men and women 35 years old and older were attending college full or pert-time. Eighty percent of the older students attend part-time.

Colleges are begining to respond to the need, many sluggishly and many out of concern for their own survival es their projections show that the traditional 18-to-21-year-old student bese will begin to drop in four years. But many schools are moving enthusias-tically into this new education market. Two-year colleges and urben four-

year schools have become most involved with the older students, "Community [two-year] colleges are a nat-ural place for career-changers," says William A. Harper of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. "Career development is one of the basic purposes of a community

The nation's 1,200 two-year colleges are already well-suited to helping students change careers. A medium-size school may have 30 to 50 programs in a variety of fields ranging from X-ray technicians to computer programers to paralegals. The average student age is 29.

Four-year colleges tend to move far more slowly to aid those who want to change careers. But there are excep-tions. Bostoo State College is trying various approaches to help the man or women who needs it. Ten centers within a 20-mile radius of Boston offer counseling, testing and classes. The school is designing programs of totally independent study in a number of career fields. Cooperative courses with other area colleges and universities will, if effected, allow entrance into a number of postgraduete doctoral pro-

Alverno College in Milwaukee, a private women's college, has developed

several plans to help women change careers or re-enter the job market after years at home raising a family. One of these, called Making Alternative Plans, helps women find careers they want and in which they can succeed. Memphis State provides "a number

of opportunities in which older students can simply come here and touch and taste and smell and think," according to Dr. Brotherton. In one such program, called Move Into a New Identity, the average age of the career-changer is 33. The oldest student currently enrolled is 45. A mid-career counseling course at

the State University of New York at Stony Brook oow has a waiting list. The school has been asked to give the course in two other communities as well. Enrollment is about evenly divided between the sexes. The average age of those enrolled is 42.

Some say more can be done. Dr. Alan D. Entine, assistant academic vice president and director of the Mid-Life Assessment Program at Stony Brook, says, "We must develop shorter programs for these highly motivated students. Where possible, more credits should be given for their life expe-

The person who wants to change careers but isn't sure about a succes-sor career may want to start by consulting a local college to learn if it. has a counseling center. Tests may be suggested to determine skills and interests. Interpretation with a counselor follows. Charges for these services are usually about \$100.

Some schools ask the help of an outside professional resource to provide job-oriented career guidance. The College of New Rochelle in New York asked Career Management in New York City, to conduct a New Resources Ca-reer Seminar for men and women 25 to 60 years old. Students received credit.

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By FRED M. HECHINGER

In the sarly '70's, when jobs began

to grow scarce and applicants flocked

to eny opening, employers, able to pick end choose, began to complain that few of the johseekers seemed prepared for the jobs they sought. Meanwhile large numbers of young people-a dispropor-

numbers of young people—a disproportionale number of them black—were
out or work and on the streets.

Educational theorists and their political allies responded to the critical
situation by tooking for better ways
to teach children—all children—about
the world of work, Sidney P. Marlend,
then the United States Commissioner

us Education, made career education the focus us his agency a attention, and Nixon Administration, bent on re-

outing rederal expenditure on couca-tion, nad wnoleneuredly adopted the new dea because it seemed less costly than training programs.

The call for a closer link between

school and work is hardly new. In the 1870's, Calvin M. Woodward, a Har-

vard-trained methematician, launched a campaign to persuade the public that the schools were out of tune with a changing society, that they were training gentlemen rather than men fitted for work. He wanted manual training—not aimed at a specific trade—to be an equal partner in the curriculum for all students.

all students.

The traditional educators sneered. A spokesman for the profession said contemptuously: "There is no information stored up in the plow."

Unfortunately, Woodward eventually lost control over his early version of

Potential amployers were less inter-

ested in improving education than in the profitable opportunity to let the schools take over vocational training at a time when unions were beginning. to impose rules on the management

Vocational education subsequently

hecame a separate stream of American

education, often the dumping ground for the less acedemically able, By 1910,

the National Association of Manufac-turers and the American Federation of Labor, io a rare abow of unity, lobbied

for Federal support of such schooling, leading to passage of the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917, which bas supported voca-

Over the years, vocational education has frequently been criticized for training too many students for dead-eod

jobs, concentrating on agriculture, for

example, when farm jobs were in de-

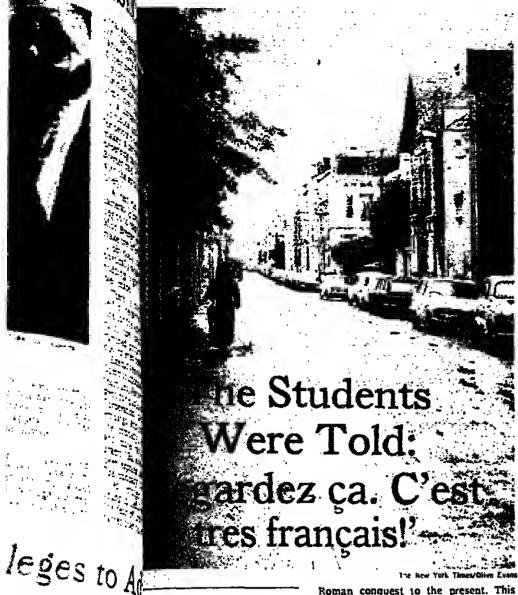
tional education ever since.

career education.

of apprenticeships.

demic fed-career education.

A Bridge to the Working World



By OLIVE EVANS

the spires of a 13th-century

ing French in a French setting ing Frence in a a member in a mew.dimension to the language tin a context of the real world. end a month in intensiva study

week-260 students from 25 a had come here to the capital the region where, reputedly, est French is apoken. The lanenter located here is part of tolic University of the West.

ien they met in class that first ciency in French. A two-hour nt test of all the "stagiaries"

them in Group 11. The highest was not long before they were ulso in their respect, even affec-Mr. Bolvin, He enchanted them ie start when he pulled out of

tudents, already quite fluent inwere challenged continually to ferent ways of saying things— depend on the tired old words

:- -some things are more than inz, Kikuko," Mr. Boivin would an, would struggle to express a another way, stretching her rords and images: "merveilleux,

ding counterpoint to the shy, aven and conservatively dressed ir Boivin was Hervé Leguil, nearded and in jeans.

s his job, in two hour-long lec-

Roman conquest to the present. This he accomplished by talking very fast, discouraging questions from the class. His wit and irreverence made what he said stick.

"De Gaulle hated the Scnate and the Senate hated de Gaulle," he said with a shrug, describing the political situation in 1969. Cynical shout governments, left and right, Mr. Leguil was scornful of the fact that French women had not been enfranchised until 1944, and that France still used a guillotine.
"Such a civilized nation," he said.

Albert-Paul Carton, director of the center, and a priest, had a fatherly way with students, admonishing them in impromptu dining hall speeches not to

Mr. Carton fights to have French spoken at all times—a losing battle when beginners of the same nationality find themselves within even shouting

"Forget as much as possible your native tongue, it is in speaking that one learns to speak," he insisted at every opportunity. The same admonition met the eye on signs in such strategic locations as elevators and rest

tacts with French people through assigned "enquetes": interviewing the director of public works, for example, to find out why buildings in a certain

The director loved to take the students on exhausting, 10-bour Sunday sightseeing trips—to Mont St. Michel, the chateaux of the Loire or the coast of Brittany. At 7 A.M., sitting up front with a microphone, he briskly ad-

As the days passed, barriers of cul-ture, of strangeness, broke down. Stu-dents, between phonetics-class language laboratory or conversation group, were confiding in one another—

Olive Evans is on The Times Family/.

under the same roof, often for the same students. But like other critics of the conventional approach to school and work. Dr. Conant stressed the need to A new search ior a way to build provide "marketable skills" for those pupils who would not move on to colbridges between schools and the working world has creeted the latest aca-

lege.

How does the new wave of career education differ from the old vocational educatioo? It is difficult to answer definitively because career-education proponents have yet to agree on a definition that covers all their current experimental programs.

Dr. Mariand has suggested that the term "can mean" efforts to diminish

the separateness of academic end voca-tional education; a way to make educa-

unemployed, unemployable or misfits in their work.

John Burwell is a member of tha Cooperative Education Commission, which presides over a 50-year-old program in the New York City school system under which high school juniors and seniors divide their day between school and on-the-job training. He says: "Rather than let chance channel a young person into a job situation that may result in 40 years of frustration and unhappiness, career education provides ways and means to assess interests and abilities and train students from an aariy age toward lifetime career goals which are realistic and rewarding."

Career education ... the controversy

tion more relevant to some students: a structure requiring cooperation between school, industry and community.

Most advocates of career education

will not be quickly resolved."

agree that its distinguishing mark is the permeation of the entire education process. In the elementary schools, there would be a consciousoess raising process. Children would be given a view of the variety of occupations in which adults spend their lives.

in the secondary schools the link bein the secondary schools the link becomes closer. Students are introduced to "career clusters"—groups of professions and johs in the same area of interest: heelth care, for example. Publishers have produced books and filmstrips around a cluster theme, among them McGraw-Hill, which has provided a series of manuals running the gamut from agribusiness and gatural trees. from agribusiness and natural re-sources to "Exploring Occupations in Personal Services, Hospitality and Recreation."

Secondary students are encouraged to make tentative choices in fields of interest and begin some specialized course work leading to either a job or post-secondary training in that field. Advocates of career education say that to ignore the need to train more youths in ways that will make them function successfully in the real world of work is to take an elitist view of the school as an institution that en-

gages in the luxury of pure, and possi-hly irrelevant, knowledge.

They recall that every time American education made a turn toward practical service, as in the founding of the landgrant colleges in 1862 as an instrument of the agricultural and mechanical revolution, traditional educators de-nounced the turn as inimical to the real purposes of education.

They insist that to graduate students without a realistic view of how offices, factories or studios work, without explaining to them the qualities that lead

Finally, some supporters of career education recall the concern of John Dewey, America's most influential school reformer, about the growing phenomenon of children no longer knowing how things are made, something that children in a society of farmers and artisans knew naturally. Dewey coped with the problem by urg-ing schools to let children make things in class—such as candles or baskets or food—and by introducing to the learning process the field trip—to a farm, a post office, a factory or a doctor's

Opponents of career education offer a wide range of objections: They see the possibility of Calvin Woodward's experience being re-enact-ed—of business and industry being al-lowed to subordinate the real interests of the children and the basic purposes of education to the needs and profits of the marketplace. These critics reject the Dewey analysis, saying that Dewey was interested only in having children understand how the sociaty works rather than in grooming them for service in particular slots.

They charge that career educators-They charge that career educators—
intentionally or unwittingly—sort out
children and push them into career
tracks too early. They see in this the
risk that some youngsters, usually
those from favored homes, will be encouraged to go to college and move
toward the top of the professional ladder, while others, usually those from
disadvantaged or working-class homes,
will be subtly persuaded to lower their
sights and expectations.

Opponents of career education are particularly concerned that the trend may coincide with the strong and growing feeling among many political, social and educational planners that collega enrollment ought to be reduced.

Enough experts and committed parti-sans are lined up on each side of the issue to make just one prediction safe: the controversy will not be easily or quickly resolved. The ultimate outcome is likely to de-

pend on the quality of the programs; on evoiding extremes, such as putting pressure on children or indoctrinating them at an early age, and on a commit-ment to objectivity in judging potential without regard to race, sex or economic Finally, the outcome will depend on

chools and teachers understanding that, if career planning and preparation become part of the educational program, it is better to encourage young-sters to raise their expectations rather than to lower them.

Fred M. Hechinger is assistant editor of The Times editorial page.

RS, France-It didn't hurt my experience at the Centre Interexperience at the Centre Interexperience Françaisea to have
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was a local vintner. Nor did out study hall windows and

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The Issue for Blacks Now Is the Quality of Education

Continued from Page 1

to look at the payoff," said Elias Blake of the Institute of Services to Education. "We should be turning out 150,-000 college graduates a year; instead

we're getting 50,000."

Part of the cause relates to lack of money. Youths from poor families drop out more than middle-class youths, and hlacks more than whites tend to be poor. Lois D. Rice, vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board, has noted that "74 percent of the highability, low-income freshman who entered college in the fall of 1972 came back for the second year; the figure for high-ability, high-income freshmap was 90 percent"

Black students who make their way through colleges are likely to be in certain courses but not others. Partly because of tracking into non-academic work in high school, black youths tend to have weak preparation for such fields as chemistry, math, engineering and physics, according to a study by the National Board on Graduate Ed-

As employers struggling with affirmative-action programs are quick to point out, quality also remains a problem. The country's more than 100 predominantly black colleges have done a remarkable job in educating students who eoter with marginal academic qualifications; indeed, white colleges now send teams to study their methods. The quality of instruction of many of these black institutions remains low. however, and the efforts of those that are first-rate to further develop grad-uate and other high-level programs have heen undercut hy a "brain drain" of students and faculty members to predominantly white schools.

Recently, though, black colleges have enjoyed something of a resurgence in popularity, in part hecause some black students at predominantly white colleges have decided that the academic advantages of these institutions are outweighed by the social and psychological disadvantages of heing part of a stressful environment. "If the environment is not congenial, then access is not enough," said Benjamin Payton, a former black college president now on the staff of the Ford Foundation. A salient commentary on the prob-

lems blacks face in white schools is

reaching for something that is missing in their college lives."

At the elementary and secondary level little is known for certain about the effects of integration on academic performance-except for the fact that it does not seem to have a negative effect on whites. Nor are the results known of the billions of dollars that have been poured into Title I, Head Start and other programs designed to provide extra tutoring and services to disadvantaged students.

Most major studies of such programs have concluded that educational gains resulting from such projects are not

cases, such as in the S.E.E.K. program at City University, the compensatory efforts drew fire for alleged mismanagement and even scandal.
Ultimately, nowever, the fate of com-

pensatory education will depend on philosophical issues. Some say that, whatever the deficiencies of the programs may have been, the fact they have propelled even a minority of their participants into the mainstream of American middle class life makes them worthwhile. Others say that they are unwisely pushing large numbers of individuals into situations for which they are not prepared. Furthermore, the nation's courts are showing themselves to be increasingly responsive to cries of "reverse discrimination."

Also, some of the students in these

programs found themselves inevitably.

over their heads academically. In some

Blacks continue to fare poorly m relation to the one area of education where Federal and state funding is growing: special education. In Dallas, Tex., for example, Verna Thomas, who is hlack, found that although her son scored over 100 on a school-admin-istered LQ, test, he was placed in a special program for the retarded where, she reported, the children "just played, popped corn and danced."

It was not, apparently, an atypical case. In 1971 Jane Mercer, a sociologist, found in a study of the social and cultural factors involved in diagnosing and labeling children that a disproportionate number of children from poor and minority families were labeled mentally retarded. She attributed it largely to discriminatory in-terpretation of test scores by school

One suggestion that special programs aimed at the disadvantaged have had some effect came this fall when the National Assessment of Educational rogress reported substantial gains for the first time in the reading achieve-ment of 9-year-old blacks. The Federalfinanced research effort found that black performance increased by 4.8 percent, or four times the rate among whites, between 1971 and 1975:

On the other hand, the study re-

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Good schools are breaking the link

that hlack colleges have one-quarter of all hlack college students but award

half of the degrees.

A major element of the increased black presence on college campuses: has heen the emergence of black stud-ies. A decade ago such programs were proliferating at a high rate; now they are going through a period of consol-idation, with colleges self-consciously sifting out those elements that do not seem to be academically sound from

sustained once the child is no longer receiving special help. Results of some individual programs, bowever, contradict this view, and some educators ar-gue that programs succeed when they manage to avoid treating disadvantaged students as if they are "victims."
At the higher education level com-

pensatory education programs are equally controversial. During the last decade colleges seeking to increase minority enrollment instituted special programs to help these students overcome prior academic deficiencies. Today these programs are on the de-fensive for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is a widespread belief among alumni and others that

ported, 13-year-old blacks showed no signs of closing a 17-point gap between themselves and white students, and 19-year-old hlacks remain at 19 points below their white counterparts.

In many areas, especially in the South, blacks have gained control of entire school systems, and this had led in some cases to substantial improvements in educational quality. Blacks, though, remain underrepresented in most positions of authority in American education. The Equal Employment Op-portunity Commission, using data from 1973, estimates that although blacks constitute 15 percent of the school children, they represent only 6 percent of top administrators, 8 percent of princi-pals, 15 percent of assistant principals, 11 percent of elementary-school teachers and 8 percent of secondary-school-

A conspicuous exception to the success resulting from black control of some Southern districts is the situation in metropolitan central cities, where more than half of black students reside. In places like Atlanta and Newark hlacks have had no more success than their white predecessors in improving academic conditions.

This points up what is now coming to be widely regarded as the central issue in black education: the correlation between poverty and low achie ment.

Blacks, over the last two decad have succeeded at the highest lev broken. But the problem of pove remains. If an American child happe to be hlack, the chances are very guthat the child is poor. And despite hid dreds of millions of dollars that had gone into the effort. American gone into the effort, American edu 🖟

gone into the effort, American eductional institutions have not yet learn how to overcome the cultural gaps volved and successfully educate prestudents, whatever their race.

The correlation between power and academic failure, though, can misinterpreted. It may be description but it is not necessarily determination individual schools such as Pub School 31 in the Bronx have develop techniques of individualized instructions. school 31 in the Bronx have developtechniques of individualized instrution and showed conclusively the
poor students can perform at his inlevels. The problem is that thus inmo one has shown how to do this one
system wide basis.

The fact that there is a relation here.

tween socio-economic status are achievement does not mean that the is an irreversible law," Bernard R. G ford, deputy chancellor of the Ne:50 York City school system, said "O' job is to hreak that relation."

between poverty and academic failure

those that do. Nevertheless, black studies appears to have assured itself a continuing place. As Wanda Wells, a black graduate student at Smith College, put it, 'Many black students at predominently white colleges major in Afro-American studies-or at least take quite a few courses in the subject. It is a way of

there is no longer a problem of inade-quate representation of hlacks on

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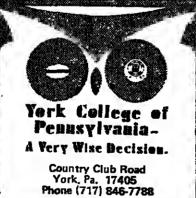
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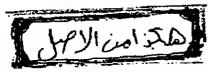
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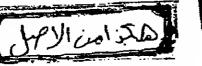
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Saleries, but in recent fin 1876, black officials they thought to be a see that just might rep and the student body and the schools to stand

when about 40 stood when about 40 stood things in about 40 stood things in be coming back."

It has been about 40 stood things in Gloster, president College in Atlanta, it looking at the change is looking at the change is looking at the change is looking and vice president in a national. e lines national news re-





Black Presence Grows in Higher Education

the nation has improved ally for blacks over the last 10 at the persistent tendency of students to drop out of high nakes it unlikely that blacks achieve parity in college at-with whites.

the percentage of black high raduates who go to schools the high school level is now a same as the percentage of upils who do so, the high ropout rate among blacks and noritles remains higher than

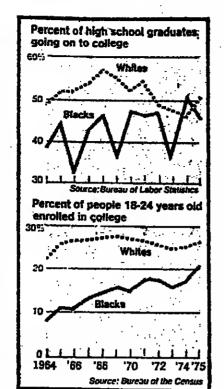
more than whites also find colleges and less-selective institutions, leading experts de that opportunity in higher r among young people in is not if comparable quality f whites.

conclusions emerge clearly is Bureau figures compiled last 11 years, and from those figures by students

d college attendance among to be recorded in the fall were estimated to be in large and since then—expanse in 1973. Last year class, or nearly 10 percent of population, were estimated to be in population, were estimated in 9,697,000 college students. sin over increased college-black students is tempered, by a number of factors.

more than whites tend to iselves in two-year colleges kely to fall short of a bache e. Blacks are, in disproporambers, in barber colleges, schools and other vocational stead of regular colleges that student on the track to the sying, high-status jobs. As is percent of blacks wind up are or proprietary schools.
The also signs that dropout
regions in high schools—es-

Tolsendolph is n Times national inter, based in Washington.



black women. Finally, the vote of col-lege-going seems to depend on income levels. Thus the prospect of increased black college attendance may be precluded by bleak prospects of improved

"If our students get relegated to two-year colleges, we're in trouble," Larry Barclay, director of minority af-fairs for the College Entrance Examina-"The dropout rate is higher in two-year colleges, and that is significant."

Alexander W. Astin of the University of California at Los Angeles, who has studied the consequences of blacks' choices of colleges, said that it was a mistake to ignore the kind of colleges

"Indeed, with the proliferation of public community colleges and the substantial resources of financial aid now available to needy students, the real issue of access is not who goes to

college, but who goes to college where," Dr. Astin wrote in "The Myth of Equal Access in Public Higher Edu-

cation."
Dr. Astin divided the nation's colleges into seven categories based on selectivity, ranging from two-year colleges to highly selective universities. He ranks the colleges by grade averages of incoming high school seniors. He found that minority students and students from families with the lowest income are concentrated in two-year schools and the least selective four-very colleges.

schools and the least selective four-year colleges.

Dr. Astin noted that the least selec-tive schools were most likely to have inferior equipment, smaller libraries, and lower-paid teachers. Furthermore students in this category were least likely to have the enriching experience or a living on campus, Dr. Astin found.

Students who are denied access to the universities and more selective four-year colleges—including a dis-proportionate share in the low-income and minority students—receive sub-stantially less public subsidy for their postsecondary education than do stu-ents who manage to enter the more selective public colleges and univerelective public colleges and univer-

Since virtually all colleges require a high school diploma for admission, a large and persistent high school drop-out rate among blacks is a serious impediment to loog-range improvement in college attendance. in college attendance.

In a report soon to be published by the Howard University Institute for the Study of Educational Policy, re-searchers found that in the fall of 1974 there were 10.3 million high school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 34—the age range of the college availability pool.

Blacks, about 11 percent of that population group, accounted for 18 percent of the dropouts. About 7,255,000

cent of the dropouts. About 7,255,000 black people between the ages of 16 and 34 were thus disqualified from higher education.

In a sampling of incoming freshmen in the fall of 1973, about 12 percent of first-year students in two-year colleges were from minorities, the majority black. In the least selective four-year colleges, about 19 percent of the first-year students were black.

By contract, only 5 percent of stu-

By contrast, only 5 percent of stu-dents going to highly selective four-year colleges or universities were from minority groups.

Percentage of Blacks and Whites Completing Various Levels of Education: 1975 WHITES 1-Year Graduate Work **High School** Elementary

The performance of blacks on college

The performance of blacks on college entrance tests tends to be low, and the lower scores, according to the Howard study, appear linked to both race and relatively low incomes.

The study found an overconcentration of black graduate students in certain areas. Nearly 60 percent of the doctorates earned by blacks were in education. Only 25 percent of doctorates earned by the population as a whole were in that field, the study said.

said.
The Howard researchers found, paradoxically, that at lower income levels proportionally more blacks go to college than whites. In families who make \$25,000 or more, blacks, on a proportional basis, attend college less. Their conclusion is that well-to-do black youths, even more than their white counterparts, tend to see college educa-

counterparts, tend to see college educa-tion as only marginally important to a successful life.

Blacks are even farther from parity with whites in attending graduate and professional schools. While minority men and women, among whom blacks predominate, form 16 percent of the population, they account for lace than population, they account for less than 6 percent of all students in masters or

doctorate programs in the nation. This statistic does not include people of

According to a study by the National Board on Graduate Education, only 3.5 percent of the doctorates given in 1974

were to United States-horn blacks.

The study found an overconcentration of black graduate students in certain areas. Nearly 60 percent of the doctorates earned by blacks were in education. Only 25 percent of doctorates earned by the population as a

education. Only 25 percent of doctorates earned by the population as a whole were in that field, the study said. Black access to graduate education is limited because blacks are not getting undergraduate degrees in adequate numbers. Blacks got only 5.3 percent of the bachelor's degrees granted in 1974—and half those degrees were from black colleges. This pattern has held for many years, in pattern has held for many years, in spite of expanded enrollment of blacks in predominantly white colleges. Other obstacles to attending grad-

uate schools, which may be encoun-tered by students of any race, include high cost, conflicting family obligations and poor undergraduate prepa-

Blacks, bowever, very often encoun-

ter these problems in combinations, making continued higher education vir-tually impossible. The report by the National Board on Graduate Education put it this way:

"Upon graduation from college, im-mediate amplement opportunities way.

mediate employment opportunities may appear more rewarding than advanced study in view of the prospect of further financial difficulties, the academic risk of graduate study (about one-half of all doctoral candidates fail to complete the Ph.D. degree), and labor market

Other burdles trip blacks-frictions between minority students and white faculties, conflicts between the research interests of ethnic-conscious students and more traditional scholars who teach them and a pause in affirmative-action programs because of legal uncer-

Benjamin Payton, an education specialist at the Ford Foundation, summed up the outlook on black access to both undergraduate and graduate education when he said: "Given all of the categorical barriers that hinder blacks, they are simply going to re-quire more visible signs that education pays, and pays enough."

Students Weigh Academic Goals Against Social Ones

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By PAUL DELANEY

iO-Black colleges, long used gling, face the paradox ing to more top high school

sult of segregated education, ools used to bave exclusive blacks seeking to improve -by law in the South, by cuse North-but lost that priving the desegregating process ast 20 years.

many of the black colleges, the most stable and financid. might not survive to the e 20th century, black educa-

erviews with dozens of teachdministrators at the colleges ersities, particularly at the ools, found that these officials irmly that their schools had corner and once again were top students, instructors and

three of the black schools University in Pennsylvania, ce and Central State Universihio) were established in the s of the Confederacy, where in was the law, to provide me form of higher education. a but also from black comacross the country, and they damental to the struggle for in producing professional and asses that provided leadership liping to lift blacks economi-

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lequate at the least. vil-rights era of the 1960's major push for integration and of second-class status of he Harvards, Yales, Aschigans fords went after black stuiministrators and professors And they were successful, the top of the best of the

nmunity.
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It change that just might reptrend—they hope.
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mber and I asked those who

ed from hig schools to stand norised when about 40 stand they seem to be coming back," I Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, presi-Morehouse College in Atlanta. er, there were some who cau-gainst looking at the change mificant trend. Dr. Daniel C. m, a sociologist and vice presirelancy is a national news re-ir The Times.



Students at Morehouse College

dent of Dillard University in New Orleans, was one. He said that many of the transfers were students who, for various reasons, did not adjust to major schools adding. Why would an 'A' student at Yale transfer to a black

school or any other school?"

Dillard's president; Dr. Samuel Dubois Cook, predicted that only about half of the 51 private black colleges would survive. He, Dr. Gloster and numerous educators said that only those schools that were able to demonstrate to students that the schools offered a quality education would last. Significantly, more black educators today feel free to talk about quality

and the possibility that some of the schools are not worth saving. Five years ago, they would have been run out of the community, one remarked.

"We've got to stop making excuses for schools that miseducate. If Dillard modulates that it is a superior to the stop making excuses for schools that miseducate. graduates can't compete in the Ameri granuces can't compete in the same re-can culture, then Dillard has no right to survive, said Dr. Cook, confident that Dibard is a quality school. Tied to quality, of course, is adminis-trative policy. Professors at one of the

more aggressive schools criticized the administration for looking for programs that attract Federal dollars but that did not necessarily fit into the needs of students or the priorities of the institution.

The concern about quality is evident among black students. Dr. Thomp daughter, Wilma Sarah, reported thatamong her circle of 10 friends, only three elected to attend black schools. She chose Fisk University in Nashville. but the others went to Loyola, Tulane, Radcliffe, Yale and Brown.

Rachel Lynn Bell, of Gary, Inc., ma-jored in communications at Hampton Institute in Virginia, considered one of the better colleges. She attended a black school because her parents went to black schools. But she said she felt the that her education was less than adequate and she should have gone to Indiana University instead.

"I didn't leave Hampton with the same enthusiasm I went there with. I and a lot of other students I knew felt stifled," remarked Miss Bell, who graduated last June.
"I went out of a sense of dedication,

but found out the administration was weak, we didn't have the money for equipment for use in class. Students know when they are being bulled," she

Valorie Branch, a student in the School of Social Work at Atlanta University, was dissatisfied with her education at the Atlanta graduate school as well as her undergraduate school, Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. She attended Spelman College in Atlanta for 11 days before

transferring to Southern.
"The atmosphere at Spelman wasn't for me, it was aloof and not part of the community. All the girls were the daughters of somebody big, and many were there to get a Morehouse man,"

"Southern was better, though not much. 1 participated in community projects. But no, I wasn't satisfied with the education 1 got there, or that 1 am getting at A.U. Very few instructors were challenging. My college experi-ence didn't teach me to think, but to absorb material like a sponge and spew

Nevertheless, Miss Branch, who is from New Orleans, said she never considered a predominantly white school and would elect to attend a black school in the future.
"I wouldn't have been comfortable

at Tulane in New Orleans, I didn't feel I needed to subject myself to additional pressures. I felt I would have been on stage, and I didn't want that," she said. Her classmate, Kim St. Bernard, of Brooklyn, was satisfied with her education at black schools. She had visited Cornell, Dartmouth and other Eastern schools before going to Morgan State University in Baltimore for her under-

"I found those schools too big and impersonal, and too much pressure there. Even the big black schools are not as impersonal. The teachers know you by name and the students are closer to each other than I found at white schools," she said.

Some blacks are returning to black campuses out of a sense of commitment, others out of frustration in attending predominantly white high schools, or other bad experiences with

integration. "They're coming back because they realize we're the ones who can help them overcome disadvantages that sometimes occur in the home, the school and the community," Dr. Gluster

Morehouse said. The black colleges have been able to take marginal students, and even some with very poor high school records, and graduate them through remedial courses that many of the pre-dominantly white schools now emulate but atili not with the success of the black colleges, according to some educators, who feel that that has been educators, who reet that has been the major contribution of black col-leges to American society.
"We don't bring them in and flunk them right out," one educator said.

On every black campus, teachers and administrators repeated the belief that they succeed with the poor and margin-al student because of the atmosphere of acceptance they have created; that they are more patient and sensitive to the needs of such a student than higger

schools. Therefore, the pressure on the student is reduced, allowing him to pro-ceed at a slower pace until he can step it up—"something the big schools can't or won't do," Dr. Gloster commented Yet, that is another aspect of the dilemma facing the schools. Competition between all colleges, black and white, will be much sharper in the 1980's as the impact of the drop in the birthrate is felt. Thus, schools will

be vulnerable to enrollment declines and will have to make their programs more attractive. Black schools desiring to take poor and marginal students will be hard-pressed to do so. And there is debate

among educators about how extensive this practice should be anyway. The main problem facing private schools is financial. But there are also problems caused by predominantly white schools taking over functions once exclusively exercised by black institutions, such as remedial educations competition between good black col-

leges and bad ones, and desegregation. Dr. E. Oscar Wolfork, dean at Fisk, said a major contribution of black schools was "taking ill-prepared students coming from poor or segregated schools and turning them into produc-tive citizens. That is the strength of the black college, that is the job it

has taken on." Some help has come from various sources, including the Federal Govern-ment, different church denominations and foundations such as the Ford Foundation. In the last six years, the Ford Foundation has pumped more money into black schools than possibly any

other single organization. Dr. Gloster said the responsibility of black colleges was twofold: "To give students a good academic preparation for their chosen professions, and to develop a sense of responsibility for belping solve the race problem in this country and the world."

He said it was not accidental that Martin Luther King Jr. was a product of Morehouse. Dr. Cook, also a Morehouse graduate, said: "Harvard could not bave produced Dr. King; it would have stifled him." "We have been burt by the bigger

schools going after the best black stu-dents, and we are still seeing it happen. But we feel the tide is turning and a few schools, Morehouse included, are better able to compete now, and will survive in excellent shape," Dr. Gioster predicted.

.. Students chat at Portland State University

'Here I am exposed to the real world'

By REGINALD STUART

PORTLAND, Ore.—When predominantly white colleges and universities in the United States began placing emphasis in the late 1960's on raising the proportion of blacks on their campuses as students and employees, Portland State University joined the effort in a major way.

While the institution, the state's only urban public college, did not receive as much publicity as larger Eastern and Southern schools, it established special recruitment, financial aid, counseling and academic programs aimed at blacks. It was the first white college to hire a black as bead football coach. It has had a black to serve as dean of academic affairs and has seen a black serve as president of the student government association. .

But a feeling persists on the campus, situated on the edge of the city's busi-ness district, that a void still exists. Black students and faculty feel it. So does the college's president.

"I think the bloom is off," said Dr. Joseph C. Blumel, president of Portland State since May 1974. "In a sense there's been a buge leap in the general acceptability of the need, but that's been accompanied by a lessening sense of urgency," he said.

What bothers many people concerned with black presence on this campus is the deep feeling that the enthusiasm has worn off for bringing more blacks here, despite the fact that fewer than 15 of 600 faculty members are black, 400 of the estimated 15,000 students are black and there is only one minority person in the administration.

Since 1968, Portland State, started an extension school shortly after World War II and elevated in 1955 to the status of a degree-granting fouryear college, has taken several steps to attract more black students and faculty

proval from state education authorities to make exceptions to standard en-trance requirements, it established 'Operation PLUS," a program that recruited students, provided them with counseling and guidance, financial aid, bousing and tutors, to name a few serv-

members. In 1955, after winning ap-

In 1969, a Black Studies Department was established at the main campus. It has since been supported by state rather than Faderal Yunds, which have been provided inconsistently. Although still a small operation, it is perhaps Portland State's most prized effort. There is also the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund.

At about the same time, Portland , State's black students, dissatisfied with the school's response to the needs, wants and desires of blacks, established the Black Student Union to deal with cases of racial discrimination and with issues of school policy that did not reflect the interest of blacks.

For me this school is a struggle, it has nothing for me to relate to," said Michael R. Booker, a 22-year-old junior at Portland State, majoring in business administration and studying in the Black Studies certificate pro-

"What has happened here is that we have built institutions within this school that will belp students to grow bere," said Mr. Booker, who writes in his spare time, is an active member of the Black-Student Union and participates in one of three black businesses, organized by black students.

"I'd rather he at an all-black school," he said, "but here I'm getting exposed to everything I'll have to deal with in the real world."

That blacks have no sense of belonging to the Portland State community, as loosely knit as it is, prevails in the thinking of most students bere and in the minds of many teachers.

Blacks at white institutions report that they are often made aware of their race in sometimes embarrassing ways. "They seem to forget that we are students," said a 20-year-old junior at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. "And they expect us to be experts on every-thing that involves blacks, I had a teacher once who introduced the sub-ject of welfare in a class and then, looking right at me, the only black in the class, asked if 'anyone' had any personal examples. The girl siting di-rectly in front of me was so sure that I had some, she just turned around, and propped her chin on her hand and waited expectantly for me to speak. As at many traditionally white

schools throughout the nation, some new approaches are being considered at Portland State and some changes are being made in past procedures. For example, the institution is seriously considering merging its program of black recruitment into its regular recruitment program in hopes of broadening its activities among

Despite the negative impressions he expressed about Portland State, Mr. Booker voiced the sentiments of a number of other black students and black faculty members who sug-gested that more blacks should come here because of all the institutions in the state it had, in their opinion, the best potential for meeting the needs of

blacks. "Wa should be here," said Mr. Booker. "There definitely should be more of us on this campus. Why should we let them have this to build what they want? The black community needs

Reginald Stuart is a national news

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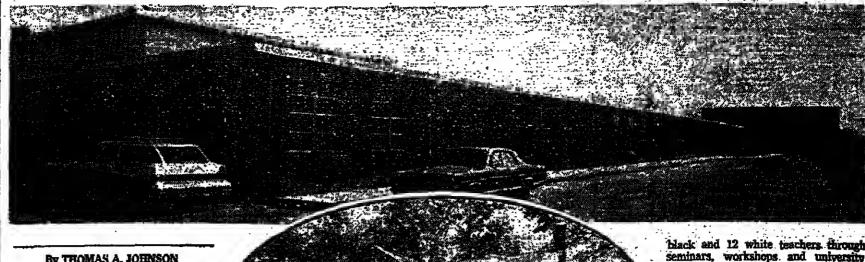
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When Blacks Run the Schools



By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

EUTAW, Ala.-The Greene County school buses, leaving trails of yellow dust on the back country roads, gather the poor black children from their seethrough clapboard shacks and carry them daily to some of the most modern, innovative and expensive education in

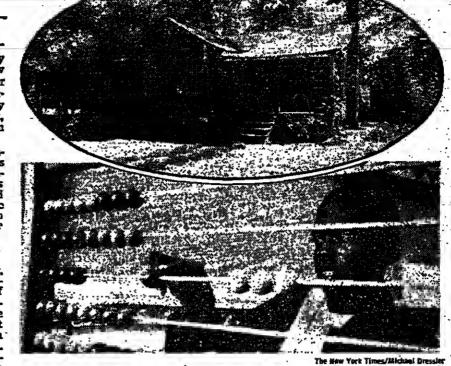
In a county where blacks took control of the school board in 1970-as they have done in about 30 of the na-tion's more than 16,500 school districts since the late 1960's-the black board members sought immediately "to take advantage of every receral education for a history of neglect and depriva-tioo," said Greene Couoty Superintend

Greene County, a predominantly black, agricultural area of some 11,000 persons, has an annoal school budget of close to \$2.7 million. The per-pupil expenditure is about \$900 a year, more than double the expenditure of eight years ago and about \$200 less than this state's top per-pupil expenditure.

A Health, Education and Welfare official has said that "the money in Greene County seems well spent—that region and the nation will benefit from the education and skills being developed

The quest for Federal funds in this essentially black public school system—whites fled in the 1960's to avoid court-ordered integration-follows a pattern common to many school districts and especially those both rural and urban systems where blacks have gained control in recent years. Most such takeovers coincided with an active, black political movement and most were opposed by whites who may or may not bave had children io the school systems involved.

Scores of interviews with some of the close to 1,000 black school board mbers-about a quarter of the total black elected officials in the countryrevealed that they have broken into, as the East St. Louis, Ill., Mayor Bill Mason put it, "a huddy system" of cooperating and competing edu-cators, politicians, labor unions, pro-fessionals and businessmen. When you first take over you'll not get the cooperation of these power factors," said Mr. Mason, a school superintendent for three years before becoming



the East St. Louis mayor 18 months ago. Leo A. Lucas, the chairman of the National Cancus of Black School Board Members, based in Dayton, Ohio, said that resistance "is first felt as a money pinch in their budgets. Not only are they not generally beloed with these little, inside tips, but the power structure simply gives less support to school districts as the constituency and the leadership becomes black."

The accomplishment and potential of Greene County contrast greatly with other rural Alabama counties where the cotton plantation slavery system has left largely black counties under the tight economic, political and educational control of whites.

It is not unusual in this region to see the school boards run by white merchants or farmers whose wives earn salaries teaching in the predominantly black school system while their children attend private, white academies. Such boards are generally resisting to the blacks who are now trying to defeat them at the polls, the whites on the public school boards have coosistently used their positions to shunt public school supplies to private acad-

There have been many lostances, in both Northern and Southern districts, of white-led school board officials simply refusing to apply for critical Federal assistance. This was especially true in Greene

County," Rev. John Kirksey, the county school board president, has said. Robert Brown, then a principal at the Paramount High School bere and oow county superintendent of schools, said that the previous board, at his insistence, bad applied for and received approval for a Head Start program. But, he said, the white board members decided not to implement the program unless blacks stopped a boycott against local merchants who had refused to

The boycott was not stopped and the Head Start program was canceled.

"When I was made superintendent in 1970 I found the check for the Head Start program in the school board safe and I sent it back to Washington," Mr. Brown said. 'Then we started our own dealings, with the Federal Govern-

One of the first Federal grants was used to upgrade the education and teaching skills of the system's 160

seminars, workshops and university studies. Twenty teachers have taken advanced degrees as a part of the pro-The superintendent then transferred

his teaching staff members to posts that would take best advantage of their training, "In the old system teachers were used as warm bodies to fill vacancies, regardless of the constraining ordisances," Mr. Brown said. "So we've had history teachers giving instructions in mathematics and English and physical education teachers who were handling classes in science."

Other Federal grants brought in a Head Start program, modernized the library system, began an ethnic heritage program and made plans for greater parental involvement in the system. parental involvement in the system.
Audio-visual education became a reality in Greene County for the first time.
Scores of adults were able to earn high school diplomas and hundreds of pupils were tutored in English and mathemat.

But the Greene County system's pride and joy is its early childhood education program that brings 320 mostly black 3- to 5-year-olds into the modern En-taw Elementary School—in the heart of this town's white residential district where they learn to read and write a Vou Interested in a program that also provides three meals, naps and time for also meals naps and time for play.

As in other Greene County programs, involvement of parents and volunteers Parents are invited to come to school

and explain to the children the work they do, the tools they use, the seeds they plant and the crops they harvest. The black school board has provided for a new vocational school—construc-tion is scheduled to begin immediately —and a two-year college, an exten-sion for 150 students of the predomi-nantly black Miles College in Birming-

A major aim of education here is to give blacks an economic foothold in the rural south, an area that many economists see on the verge of an agricultural-iodustrial boom, "We want to stop the pattern of black youngsters picking up a high school diploma here with one hand and a bus ticket for Detroit or Chicago with the other," Rev. Kirksey said.

Thomas A. Johnson is a reporter for

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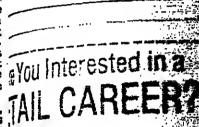
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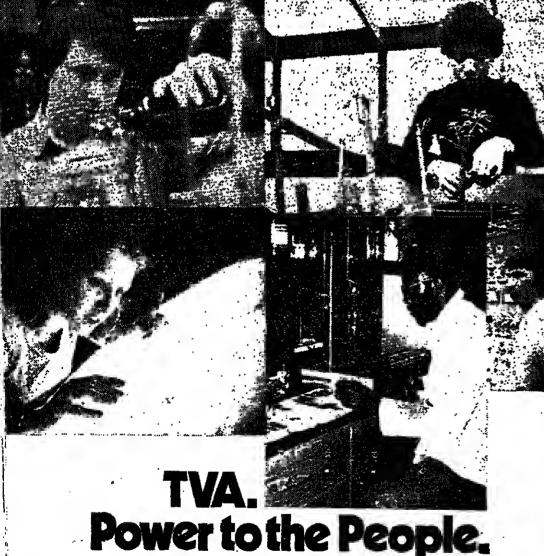
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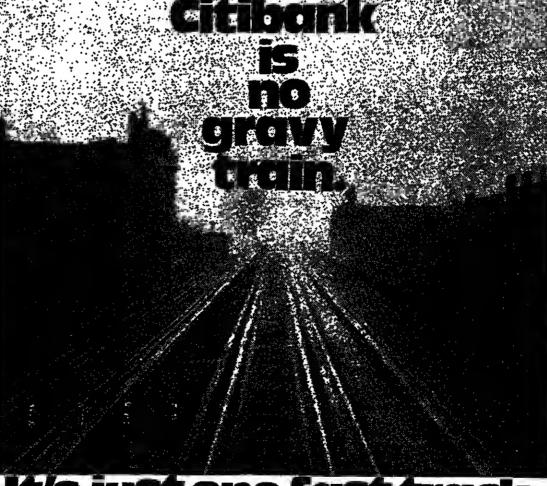
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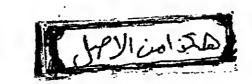
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In a Dispiriting War, One Little Victory...

By DAVID VIDAL

At 11:20 A.M. the bell rings. Fifth and sixth graders at Public School 31 fill the halls as they head for their daily reading period.

In room 407, 27 pupils from two classes have settled. "Okay, now you can pick up your reading materials, Group One," said Patricia Flaherty, the teacher. Each pupil has been tested and assigned to one of five reading groups of varying ability. Now, each one follows a plan laid out in one of five reading "contracts" or assignments on the board, and the 50 minutes of reading instruction begins.

The mixing of classes, the grouping within them, and the diversity of assignments required for such extensive planning particularly, for elementary school pupils might make this method appear a luxury that only the wealthiest schools could afford.

In fact, this procedure is repeated three times a day to cover the 880 nearly all black and Hispanic pupils of a Bronx elementary school that is winning the battle to equip poor and minority pupils with adequate reading

P.S. 31's building is more than a hundred years old. The blue and pink paint on its walls is fading. Nearly all its students get free lunch because they come from low income families. Of the 639 schools serving 356,000 elementary pupils in New York City, it is among the 383 that get Federal aid for disad-

David Vidal reports on education for

vantaged students. The school is io District 7, an area that embraces the devastated South Bronx.

As the ethnic and socio-economic popil constituencies of many of the nation's urban school districts have changed, the notion has developed that the greater the poverty, the lower the academic achievemen

But the success of P.S. 31 has been such that it is at the top of a list compiled recently by the Board of Education of "exceptional poverty schools," as measured by the percentage of fourth-graders reading at or above grade level. For P.S. 31 the figure was 53 percent, which places the school three points above the national average. The school obtains its results this

¶ Reading is strongly emphasized in the curriculum; as many as three peri-ods a day are devoted to it. There is a master plan prepared by the principal; teachers are required to have reading plans for their own classes, too.

¶ Pupils are frequently given diag-nostic tests to measure progress and identify problems. Detailed records on each student are maintained for easy consultation by any teacher.

¶ Class and grade lines are constant ratio and to create homogenous reading groups. There are groups within groups, as in Miss Flaherty's class.

¶ At reading time every teacher and aide, without exception, is involved in the school-wide effort. 9 Each class goes to the library at

least once a week.

¶ Staff morale is high, creating an

Patricia Flaherty gives a student his tailor-made reading assignment.

compensato

THE PERSON NAMED IN

fell by all a character

¶ Parents are trained to understand

is e strong principal and an effective

the goal of improved reading and to aid the school drive at home. "We are constantly evaluating our-

selves and there is nothing so rigid that cannot be modified," the principal, Carol Russo, said, explaining the com-bination of tradition and innovation.

Verna Henry, a parent volunteer at

clothes, has two sons. Nathan and Dannow in the ninth and seventh grade: at a private school.

"The school told me they were so surprised that they were so well pre-pared, having come from a so-called poverty school," she said. Vicenta Correa came to the Brons

from Puerto Rico two years ago and has four children, two already out of elementary school and two in the first and fourth grades at D 2 21 and fourth grades at P.S. 31.

When we first came my daughter-Maria De Lourdes and my son Julic Allex knew no English. But within one year. Marie was able year, Marie was able to get to her grade level in reading. The school real ly helped a lot," she recalls.

yent to the school and who begar teaching there 20 years ago, P.S. 31-10.
"is mostly a traditional school," and its unique feature "is the way we modify programs and the scheduling." It requires a lot of effort and works

on the part of the administrators and involves a lot of record-keeping," sbe The role of the administrator in make 17 14 ...

ing such a school work is a big one. If had been teaching 12 years and the had just about bad it. Then I asked to be transferred over here last year and it was like night and day," Ron, Eberlein, a teacher, said.

"There is just that certain something, = facility is a real sense of professionalism that starts with the principal and permeates.

the staff. The feeling has to come from
the administration on down," he said.

Louise Patterson, an active parent.

whose daughter Leonora is in the third.

"It's really visible. The administration cares. They seem to know all the kids and they like them as people."

For all its success, the school basser a plaguing the city's school system, and there is concern that cutbacks wil deeply hurt its efforts. "In June we had 43 teachers, today

have stayed. None lost their jobs bull they had to move elsewhere in the district. Now does that make any sense?".

Staff turnover means that time dedicated to pupils falls, at least initially until the new teachers grow accused tomed to the complex system. Fewer teachers mean larger class sizes, making the barder to give pupils individual wood attention. attention.

ever. Mona Hollander, a teacher for levers, said she had "gotten to the points where I couldn't bear coming any

where I couldn't bear coming an more." Last year she joined P.S. 31. "We had a lot of programs in modific other school and I don't know exact." what makes the difference, But there what makes the difference, But there where "she said," is no apathy bere," she said.

mism picked up by students. There P.S. 31 who helps mend children's torn ... While the Casualties Continue

By SHARON JOHNSON

Vernon Evans, a graduating senior at Locke High School in Los Angeles is worried. He has a B average in a college-preparatory curriculum but fears that he faces a bleak future.

"I got good grades, but it doesn't amount to much," said the tall, lean black youth. "Students get away without doing much work because no one cares if they learn or not, Blacks get diplomas just because they behave themselves, not because they learn to read or write. I don't think I know enough to compete successfully against white kids from affluent high schools like Beverly Hills.":

The South Central Los Angeles neighborhood where Mr. Evans lives bears none of the scars of the 1965 riots that swept nearby Watts. The pastel-colored bungalows and tidy lawns look more like Westchester than Harrem, Still, there are differences. Idle teen-agers with worn football jerseys congregate on sun-splashed porches because they cannot find jobs.

Last summer Mr. Evans applied at 110 companies before he found a job at the Watts Labor Action Committee. He was paid \$2.30 an hour to gather weeds and trash.

"Picking weeds is not a bad job for a high school kid, but I shudder to think that I would have to do that all my life," Mr. Evans said. "That is why I want a college education so much. A black male without a degree is nobody at all as far as employers are concerned." Mr. Evans hopes to go to college in Alabama next fall.

"I think I can get a better education there," he said sadly. "I want to get away from Southern California because almost every kid I know is dead inside. Their desire to learn was killed long ago and so now they spend their time trying to look cool instead of studying."

Although be is taking two woodworking classes this year and has made his best grades in shop courses, Mr. Evans has decided against a career as a craftsman. He wants to be an accident investigator for an insurance company because he says the field offers excellent salaries and opportunities for

He has had a harder time making A's and B's in his academic courses, which surprised him because he sailed through such courses in elementary school. 'I guess I had the A's but not the background to do real well in high school," Mr. Evans admitted.

One reason Vernon Evans and other young blacks are having scholastic difficulty today is that cutbacks in enrichment programs occurred at the time they needed them the most—the high school years.

As an elementary school pupil, Mr. Evans was enrolled in an after-school enrichment course in chemistry. He loved it,

Sharon Johnson works in The Times Los Angeles Bureau.

excelled end looked forward to studying physics and cal-culus. By the time he was old enough to study high school physics and chemistry, however, enrichment courses had been eliminated because of budgetary problems and so he found it difficult to maintain his head start in science.

In a sense, Vernon Evans and other young blacks in Los Angeles are a lost generation: They were too old for Head Start but too young tor the experiments that Locke and other high schools have begun to keep the interest of their

Today advanced elementary school pupils in the Locke area attend Saturday sessions at Los Angeles's Southwestern College where tney get to do advance work and get a glimpse of the world beyond south Central Los Ang Dr. Robert E. House, executive secretary of the black education commission of the Los Angeles Unified School District, is alarmed about the lack of achievement, particularly in the inner city.

"Thousands of blacks are being graduated today without having learned much of anything," he said. "The schools are afraid to keep students in a particular grade until they are performing at that grade level because it would mean that there would be 6-toot-tall 17-year-olds in third grade. Schools cannot deal with that so they promote the students simply because they have put in the time."

Dr. House believes that teachers must do "less babysitting

Thaddeus H. Hobbs, principal of Locke High School, which Mr. Evans attends, feels that schools at all levels must start enforcing higher standards. Locke has bolstered its curriculum and started programs to curb truancy in hopes of in-creasing student achievement.

"It is not unusual for a 10-year-old to shrug his shoulders and say, 'I failed, so what,' because he knows that under progressive edocation, he will still be promoted," said Mr. Hobbs. "One of the reasons why collegebred scores are low is that we have students coming to us from junior high school who are reading on the third-grade

Several miles from Locke's sprawling campus is the Watts Labor Action Committee's headquarters. There, Mrs. Jackie LeDay, a slim woman with an iron will, works with students from several inner-city high schools who are trying desperately to qualify for jobs.

"Employers are making the requirements higher and higher," she said, "and these kids cannot meet them because they have been shortchanged by the schools. Typing teachers their students they are doing well if they can type 20 words a minute, but employers won't look et anybody with typing speeds under 50. We have high school seniors who want to be X-ray technicians who can't pass seventh-grade science examinations, and bonor-roll students who can barely read and write. Like Nero, the schools are fiddling while these kids' lives are going up in smoke."

Enthusiasm has not dimmed, bow

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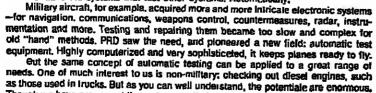
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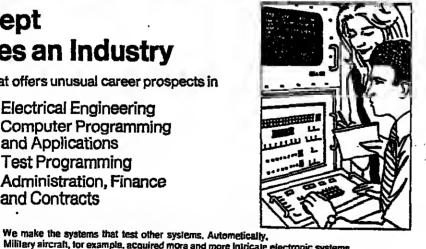
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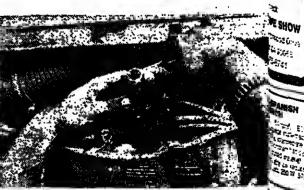
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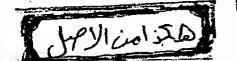
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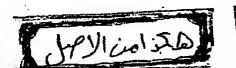
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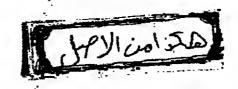
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

compensatory Education: Two Views

HOMAS SOWELL

factors leading to the us crisis at Cornell a few the fact that half the s there were on some bmic probation. Yet the Cornell student outper-College Board examina-berate academic situation students faced was due fact that they were at whose general student med more than 99 per-who took the College

kudents were not unby were simply mis-institution. At most wild have been on the would have graduated Cornell many never This great waste of material resources, fur-chind a legacy of racial about whether blacks ikes. The students took ikes. The students of personal lasting scars of failure. iy repeated on all too around the country—

ement of minority stu-tragedies would be are approached in terms xisting range or Amer.

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DONTINUE history of substandard ucation for blacks and the only way that topinstitutions can achieve large numbers of stu-ucational backgrounds is in some lower layer statistical showing is

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minority body count strong at the more met at the man in the mage or because ernment and foundaever the motivation,

once such pressures for statistical representation of minorities are created at the top academic institution the chain reaction of mismatching begins The nation created vastly increased educational opportunities for millions of veterans through the G.I. Bill without requiring them to be mismatched with their respective institutions. The bill simply left the question of matching to the institutions and individuals

ing to the institutions and individuals themselves. Programs for minority students often explicitly require mismatching—plurased as financial aid for students "who would not normally meet the standards" of the college or university in question. Whatever the original reasons for

such policies, they soon create vested

By ALLEN BALLARD

The dismantling of educational-op-portunity programs is taking place with little attention being paid to whether the programs were successful in achiev-ing the sizes set for them by the col-

No national study gives the simple relationship between the number of students admirted to the programs and the number graduated from the colleges. Yet a sampling of so-called "persistence" statistics from educational-opportunity programs in colleges as diverse as Berkeley, Southern Illinois University, Cornell and Rutgers would

The Legacy of a Decade

During the 1960's many American have fallen victim to budget cutbacks, colleges and universities began to reboth local and Federal, and to what cruit a substantially increased number some see as a waning of commitment "compensatory" education programs.

On this page are two articles, both Many of these programs have beby black academicians, on the wisdom come well established and continue to of compensatory education programs function as before. Other programs at the college level.

of minority-group students. Recogniz- to the active recrultment of minority-ing that many of them lacked the group students on the part of the academic background of their tradi-colleges. A few have been challenged tional students, the institutions also in the courts on the ground that they initiated what came to be known as constitute "reverse discrimination."

interests in perpetuating this approach and standard propaganda to justify the position. For example, it is repeatedly asserted that test scores do not predict academic performance for minorities as accurately as for middle-class whitesdespite an overwhelming weight of evidence to the contrary, and nothing but selected anecdotes on the other side. Compensatory education is not really

compensatory, and sometimes not even education. Humanitarian reasons are given for admitting minority students who do not meet the standards of a school. But the results are seldom hu-manitarian for the overmatched students. High attrition rates are only part of the problem. Even when academic pressures are eased by double standards, the stigma of such standards is felt by all minority students—including those who made at on merit, but who cannot be sure of this within them-selves, much less expect full public ac-

This is completely unnecessary, given the enormous range of standards among American colleges and universi-

Compensatory mismatching is an artifically created problem. Its solution requires little more than understanding it—and refusing to support it. What minority students oeed is some way to finance their education and some accurate knowledge of where they stand academically. Both are hard to come by. But once these problems are dealt with, students and institutions can sort themselves out quite well without the help of academic empirebuilders specializing in body count.

The much happier history of the G.I. Bill illustrates, in a very straightforward way, what can be done when individuals rather than institutions are the focus of concern.

percent graduation rates for specially admitted black students.

Are the programs successful? Most through a structure of intensive and special instruction in writing reading and mathematics, were intended to give underachieving black students the chance of entering into the academic mainstreams of their colleges. The pro-grams have had their faults, ranging sometimes from overprotectiveness to an overidealization of their students. Some have failed, by an excessive con-centration on the task at hand, to maintain the statistics necessary to justify the programs before funding

What's important to the vice president what's important to the vice president for budget and planning is not necessarily important to the person concerned with taking the hand of an academically devastated child and leading him gently to the point where he does not tremble upon entering a chemistry laboratory. And, it should be emphasized, practically no program came into existence without the major decisions concerning its form and substance sions concerning its form and substance being made by a college faculty or administration.

Most persons would agree that grades in regular college courses are a close approximation to gauging the success of a program. In 1967, I, as a young professor of political science not long out of graduate school and the director of an educational-opportunity program, began to read with anxiety and an impending sense of disaster, the tran-scripts of the second year's class. The grades in music, physical education and

Allen Ballard was dean of academic offairs at City University from 1969 until September of this year. He is now writing a book on black Philadelphia at the Moton Center for Independent speech were dismissed with fofty ace-demic disdain and I immediately fixed on the English, history, and math grades. As B's and C's showed up on the cards, pride in the students re-placed concern and the ancient rebuke concerning "little faith" ran through

There could have been no more demanding judges than my fellow liberal arts deans—who confirmed my judgment—and myself. We not only knew the general coatest of the courses, but also the instructors from the course the course that the course that the course the course that the course the course that the course the cours whom the students received their grades. We did consider it a success if a student with a 71 high school average was able to obtain (in competition with regularly admitted students with 80 averages) a C from a professor known to begruige anybody.

a B. When that same student graduated with a B average, we thought him In retrospect, we were naive for

the attacks upon educational oppor-tunity programs never focused on such matters. If they had, there would such matters. It they had, there would today be no question of the need for their survival. The "big ile" that automatically equates the presence of large numbers of black students in hitherto white classrooms with diminished academic standards is more in keeping with what most people want to half ure.

One can suggest some other indices of success in evaluating educational-opportunity programs. Is a program successful when a young man-previously nonadmissible and from a previously isnation welfare family is graduated with the equivalent of a gentlemanly C and proceeds to start on a career ladder in the Civil Service that will ultimately bring him a \$18,000 yearly income and permit him to create a viable family unit. Or should success be measured by a three-generational projection that indicates that the man's grandson will graduate (without special admission) from the University of Michigan's Medical School?

Is it a mark of success that the heavy pressure to recruit underprepared blacks has resulted in practically every "qualified" black student in this country being given a chance to go to college. Amid all the conflict and turmoll, has the confrontation of ghetto youth, typical white collegians, and the academy brought to each a better per-ception of American reality. Is it not possible that such preceptions will measurably dictate the directions that American society takes over the next decades, Indeed, "success" becomes an al-

most irrelevant term as one wonders most irrelevant term as one wonders what young 19-year-old "underprivileged" youth exposed to Rousseau, Locke, and Marx might someday etch for his compatriots a plan that might make this country wish that it had multiplied tenfold educational opportunities while it still had a chance. A glance around a bus, subway car, or trolley reveals numbers of black youth trolley reveals numbers of black youth whose heads are immersed in volumes ranging from Euripides to Erikson's "Childhood and Society." That's the true measure of the success of compensatory-education programs. One should ponder long what will replace those books if society and academic know-nothingism snatch them away.

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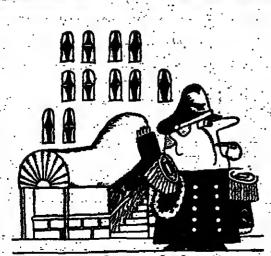
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Is Integration Aiding Grades?

Do black children read better if they go to school with whites? Do they add and subtract better? Do they narrow the gap in achievement that has loog separated them from white youngsters? What has been the tangible impact of a decade of often painful desegrega-

The answer is both simple and unsatisfying. We don't know—and, given the difficulties of experimenting with children, we may never know for sure.

"More than a decade of considerable research effort has produced no definitive positive findings," writes Nancy St. John, a scholar who has examined almost every shred of evidence on desegregation across the country. "It is doubtful that the canona of scientific method will ever be met or a causal relationship [between school racial makeup and academic performance] will ever be established."

However, it is possible to dispose quickly of one fear about integratioothat it would damage learning among white children. In all the studies there is practicably no evidence that the test scores of whites, or hlacks for that matter, have declined in integrated settings. The open question is whether they have improved for black pupils, presumably the main beneficiaries of

It has been argued that this question is academic and irrelevant-that school desegregation is a moral, social and legal imperative demanded by both law and aocial equity. Indeed, judges large-ly consider evidence oo classroom per-formance irrelevant in desegregation

Still, iotegrationists bave long con-tended that one of the evila of segregation was that it bad cootributed to the historically poor performance of black children, thereby handicapping them in this technologically and merit-oriented society. The landmark Federal report, "Racial Isolation in the Public Schools," issued in 1967 and used to justify many of the integration orders that have since desegregated schools, mainly in the South, drew a direct link hetween the number of white children in a black child's classroom and his achievement.
(Others, however, have said this link is largely explained by different things, mainly the socioeconomic status of

The corollary of the argument was that integration should improve the motivation and learning milien for hlack children and result to better test

of cootradictory, confusing and inconclusive studies, many flawed and unscientific, some abowing a black gaio, some a loss, some mixed or no effect.

Dr. St. John bas completed what ia by far the most achdiarly and comprehensive review of the evidence. In her recent bcok, "School Desegregation Outcomes for Children," a review of more than 120 studies, she concludes: Taken together, they [the best-designed atudies] suggest that the achievement of black children is rarely harmed thereby but they provide no strong or clear evidence that such desegregation boosts their achieve-

The problem is that it is very difficult to sort out what is really influencing classroom performance. In some places integration was accompanied by massive curricular reform, which may account for observed improvements. Conversely, it was accompanied elsewhere by bitter conflict and heightened racial sions, hardly conducive to learning.

It is possible to find teachers, principals and superioteodants—particularly in the South—who will testify that integration has "worked," educationally. But the more scientific evidence is

The evidence? A welter of contradictory and inconclusive studies

less convincing. A few examples illus-

Goldsboro, N.C. Desegregation in this small city was accomplished smoothly over a two-year period and tests taken beforehand were compared with those takeo afterward. The results showed significant gains for blacks, but also for whites; the black-while achievement gap was not carrowed by the blacks. As in a oumber of other studies it was found that desegregation seemed to help blacks with arithmetic, but oot reading. Black pupils desegre-gated in the first year did much better in arithmetic than those desegregated in the second year, but there was no significant difference in reading scores.

Inational assessment of edocational progress. Io a report released in Sepscores for 9-year-olds had improved

dramatically between 1971 and 1975, but particularly among blacks to the Southeast, the only area to undergo widespread integration during that period. Whites in the Southeast also gained, but not as much, so the gap narrowed. The study was not sophisticated enough to establish a cause and effect relationship.

Riverside, Calif. Extensive studies in this southern California city, which desegregated by busing its micority black and Chicano youngsters to majority white schools aome years ago, have not been overly encouraging. One study, conducted by the school district itself, found gains in kindergarten and first grade but not beyond that.

Another Riverside study, done by two Another Riverside study, done by two social psychologists, Norman Miller and Harold B. Gerard, was eveo less positive. Ten years of study, they say, have left them "profinendly disappointed" in desegregation, convinced "it was quixotic, if oot arrogant, to have thought at the outset that sitting next to white classmates would cause Mexican-American and black students to take on good, white middle-class yalues, and eoter the mainstream of American society." American society."

Over all, they wrote in the June issue of "Psychology Today," "mioority chil-dren did oot gaio in achievement, either absolutely or relative to national nnrms. After five years of desegrega-tion they were about where they would have been if they had not been desegregated." However, they conceded their study lacked a "cootrol" group of pupils who did not undergo desegrega-

aut they did back up the view of many integrationists that it is the quality of integration that counts, not just mixing of racea. They found that the teachers played a key role in Riverside, with some found to "cootribute to a characterist biased elegence atmosthreateniog, biased classroom atmos-

Such sentiments, along with the mixed sludy results, have led many experts to feel that the true educational impact of integration has been masked and confused by internal differences within integrated schools. That is, differences io such "variables" as teachers' attitudes, racial tensioo, hlack-white ratio, and teaching methods have largely been ignored in calculating the link between integration and performance. It may be, as some claim, that in-tegration "works" under some conditions and not others,

Robert Reinhald is o national news reporter for The Times.



Inner-City Option: Catholic School

By THOMAS VITULLO-MARTIN

Betty Porter is black, Protestant, and lives in one of the better neighborhoods of · Chicago's South Side. She has taken her second-grade danghter out of the Chicago public schools and enrolled her at Holy Angels—a curious choice: it is a 1,283-student, all-black Roman Catholic school io the most impoverished neighborhood In Chicago. Seventy-five perceot of Holy Angels' children live in the poorest ooe-third of the city's neighborhoods. At least ooe-third of its students receive wel-

fare support.

But Mrs. Porter's decision reflects a national trend. Since 1970 the percentage of Catholic school students who are black has almost doubled, to an estimated 8 percent today, even though less than 4 percent of all Catholics are black. Over 210,000 blacks are enrolled in Catholic schools. In the largest American cities, hlacks comprise betweeo 12 percept and 60 percent of the Catholic school populations. More than half of all ooo-Catholics in Catholic schools are black. Why are such a disproportionate number of black non-Catholics, like Mrs. Porter, choos-ing Catholic schools?

She found the Catholic school to be much safer: thera were no shakedowns in the lunchrooms at Holy Angels, and the gangs that plagued the South Side were not tolerated. The school was scheduled for working parents: children were supervised until 5:30 P.M. and the school's program ran through the summer. Parents' meetings were oo weekends.

A three-year study sponsored by the National Institute of Education found in interviews with 500 black parents who were seeding their children to Catholic schools that 85 percent of the parents believed that Catholic schools were distinguished by their discipline. Characteristically, parents linked disci-pline to academic quality.

Because they have so few parishioo-ers—the traditional source of 55 per-cent of Catholic school hudgets (an average of \$75,000 per school)—black schools must rely more heavily on tuition, and these inner city schools have tuitions ranging from \$225 to \$776 per year, according to one study by the National Office of Black Catholics. To keep costs down, some schools rely on parental help. Mrs. Porter took a joh at Holy Angels, which like most Calholic schools, hires its own parents

for lower wages than comparable pay outside the achool and are in subsidizing the school.

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Approximately half of all blad Catholic schools are not Catholic this poses a religinus problem for hlack families. But oot all fam Often fundamentalist Christians a strong religious curriculum. There may be conflicts, maoy Ca schools serving ooo-Cathulic sty: schools will exempt students from gious classes and practices, or hold gion classes after school hours fo Catholic children.

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As one New Orleans parent put.

They won't let me buy a hour. the suburba which have the best p schools, and anyway I'll never the kind of money I'd need to there. But the public schools in-a. city are too dangerous. All the teater to th can do is suspeod the kids for a swhile or overlook the trouble. Catholic schools are a moch b place to learn."

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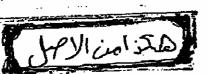
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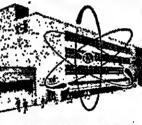
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Law Is Having Its Day in School

By JAMES FERON

Virginia Schlotman's sixth-grade class at SS, John and Paul School in Larchmont, N. Y., was playing a new game, "Pass the Eraser," one day recently, but the rules kept changing.

Miss Schlotman had lines of students competing to see which team passed the eraser fastest, an observer recalled, "But then she stopped them and said 'Oh wait. I forgot. Pass only with your left hand'."

They groaned and started again, only to be stopped and told of another modification, then another and another. The frustration, now complete, opened the way to a discussion of the need for established rules, and the role of the

Miss Schlotman is one of 45 teachers in the Mamaroneck area—seven of them in two parochial schools and the rest in the public schools—participating in a law-related education project that State Education Commissioner Ewald

Continued from Page 1

York State wines, of which he is an

come tastings of cordials, champagnes,

aperitifa, rums and—on the final day and to the accompaniment of the

orange juice and grenadine needed to concoct a "sunrise"—tequila.

the liquids are served full strength.

Rye, hourbon, Scotch, gin vodka and various whiskies, all of which are tasted during a single one-hour sitting, are

When the tasting begins, the class splits into sections of 20, or 25 and

each student is furnished with evalua-

tion sheets on which to inscribe, for

future reference, his own impression

ed each week to one hour, many stu-

dents find themselves quickly imbibing

a cup of zinfandel, for example, so as

not to miss a sample of ruby cabernet. "The course usualty continued for at

least another hour after class ended

because we were usually so blitzed." said Natalie G. Blagowidow, a senior

genetics major from New York City who took the course last spring.

"Above all," she said, "it was a

course where learning was a great pleasure, Now I think I can walk into

bope to find one I like.'

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"Next we do California, and then the classical French, Italian and German wines," he said. After that, usually, B. Nyquist expects will be "one of the biggest curriculum changes in the next

It is being paid for by the Federal Government and controlled, in New York's case, by the State Education Department. The projects are oriented in different ways. A New York City school is focusing on criminal justice, for example. Mamaroneck is the only district in the state using the project in all grades, beginning with kindergar-

Elizabeth Baird Saenger, a criminaljustice volunteer and former teacher who is coordinator of the local program, said participating teachers at-tend weekly seminars 'then weave the material into their instruction. This year the weekty workshops in

lamaroneck, where Miss Schlotman picked up the eraser game a week before she used it, are dealing with ques-tions of authority and privacy. Other aspects of the law, such as property and justice, will be taken up in later

Course to Lift the Spirits

Mamaroneck teachers, who are just beginning to introduce the program into their classes, are treating the idea of anthority from several aspectsphilosophical, historical, legal and psychological, for example so that students will be able to define authority and understand its sources and func-tions while appreciating its benefits.

and limitations. How to do it? 'Role playing is one way," Mrs. Saenger said. Teachers who attended a seminar at the Mamaroneck Town Meeting Hall "were asked to do. what the children will be asked to do establish the Town of Matuaroneck and its government."

A more contemporary version was used the following week by Gina Cane, a sixth-grade teacher in the Murray Avenue School in Mamaroneck, whose students played the parts of candidates and reporters in a classroom debate. The children had been asked to investigate the positions of the candidates ented.

In St. Louis, two social-studies teach-

ers, Mahe Ackerly and Lind discarded a traditional text up their own under the guid Legal Aid attorney, Phillip F

wilding a

Their eighth-grade students the process by which a bill law, dramatized consumer and videotaped encounters. law, an experience that i provided some law teachers susights into inner-city probler

Their published curriculum a series titled "Law in Acı grades five through nine, 40,000 copies so far. One of the oblets: "Youth and the Law," by the New York State Bar A is being used by many New schools as a basic text. Students seem to absorb L

tion programs with delight. student who was we'ved if he having a law student teach was a good idea responded. "Yes, I do, because reading for the eyes. When you can and become a part of it, you d

This understanding, educate is facilitated by classroom ti such as games and mock tria as instructors who might b police officials, prosecutors, is political leaders.

Teaching children law evo the years, Mrs. Saenger sai gifted teachers having long u elements in their work."

The American Bar Associati

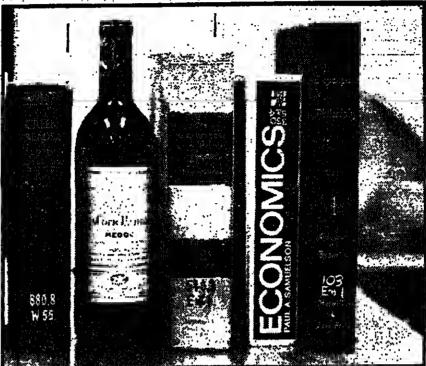
cial committee on youth educ-Norman Gross, its staff directo . He traced the origin of the practice to the early 1970's vivietnam war, civil-rights m declining voter turnouts and or cations of disenchantment with ment "underscored the need to insipid, lifeless citizenship-e. programs with courses designed

forthrightly and creatively. There are about 500 lav projects throughout the nappresent, he said, compared three years ago.

New York State'a involvemen: kind of law education began with the development by Conversity and the Ithaca public
of law-related materials for usondary-level teaching.

Law-related edocation, acco. some teachers, is simply the nadelivering a broader "values" tion. Commissioner Nyquist no summer that the days of "ind ... tion" were clearly gone, "Son think the schools have failed t social studies relevant, to make: in social studies and the mea their own behavior. Making the nection," he said, "is the very of good teaching."

James Feron reports from :: chester for The Times.



ART

STUDENTS

LEAGUE

class feeling a bit tipsy, and that was what they enjoyed most

A student from Rye, N.Y., Thomas N. Linton, who is majoring in fine arts. said "I wanted to know what to order when I go out to dinner, and my room Lynnfield, Mass., majoring in agricul-tural economics, said, "I didn't take the course to get drunk. I basically mate took the course, got buzzed and enjoyed it. We don't really get drunk, but we do get high."

Professor Christian, observing re-

Professor Christian, observing re-cently that there was "too much socialwant to find out about wines and I izing during tasting sessions, began to seat everyone alphabetically. But several students said the drinking en-Students who have already completed the course said it was virtually impossible not to walk, or stagger, away from

couraged camaraderie, regardless of scating arrangements; Many bring cheese and crackers to share, and lasting friendships have been bonded in

"I have found that the more they taste, the louder the volume in the room," said Professor Christian, "but I don't think it is so much that they are rowdy. They just have to express their emotions about having tasted

"No one," he maintained stoutly, "No one," "has ever had too much to drink."

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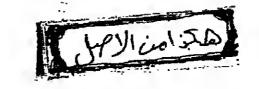
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Building a Community for the Deaf



DAVID W. DUNLAP

STON-It is homecomingflaudet Bisons. They are in time against Anne Arundel e cheerleaders and pompom ant a flurry of yellow and binecoming queen, crowned is enthroned before the

of Gallaudet supporters are he cheers or excitedly dis-game. Yet, save for an oc-eam of joy or dismay, there sound in the stands. Iostead, the crowd there is a silent, of band movement.

College is a liberal-arts 202 studeots in Washington; surrounding a broad green theastern part of the city, e mixture of low, modern, suildings and Victorian ginowers. And every one of its rgraduates is deaf.

/ liberal-arts college in the the deaf, Gallaudet emerged int form in 1864, when Conowered it to grant college 1 .1954. Congress reiterated t of Gallaudet. This fiscal chool received \$15.6 million, cent of its total operating in the Department of Health, and Welfare.

the wentare.

's 3,034 graduates, accordant and C. Merrill Jr., president liege, are regarded as the the 1.9 million Americans eaf. Last year. Gallaudet's ly came from 49 states and

Dunlap works in The

The school's goals seem almost paradoxical: The college exists to provide a complete and familiar community for its deaf students, yet it also seeks to propel them, upon graduation, back ioto a world dominated by those who

Critics of Gallaudet have suggested that the best preparation for that world would be an education within it, not isolated from it. But Mr. Merrill defended Gallaudet's philosophy. "It's the hearing people who want to put the kids in 'normal' schools." he said. "But proximity isn't fittegration. Isolation is what happens if you leave the burden of communication to the deaf persoo in a hearing college."

Claude Stout, the student-government president, said the school had taught him "to be more independent." At Gallaudet, Mr. Stout says, the students are not confined or isolated, as they might have been at hearing colleges, but lead "really satisfactory" social lives, on the campus and in town:

Communication at Gallaudet is achieved by the "total" method, a simultaneous use of speech, finger spelling and the sign languages: Signed English, an exact manual translation of the spoken word, or American Sign (Amesian), a language of its own, with a distinct and simpler vocabulary and grammar. Every faculty and staff member at the school must be able to use this "total" method.

Gallaudet's education of the deaf exteods to young children, through its Kendall Demonstration Elementary School and Model Secondary School. Both are on the Gallaudet campus.

These schools are responsible not only for teaching the young through "total communication" but also for developing experimental programs for

possible application throughout the country.

Joho S. Schuchman, dean of the college, said that "the saddest times at Gallaudet are the commencement receptions, when you can sail see the gap between students and parants. The students don't want to go home—they don't communicate with their families."

Professors say there is an inherent difficulty in teaching the deaf. Most of the students "do not even know the meaning of language." Mr. Merrill said. Some 80 percent of the undergraduates are "prelingually" deaf—they were born deaf or lost their hearing before the age of 3.

"In political science courses, for John S. Schuchman, dean of the col-

"In political science courses, for example English must be taught first before the class can go on," Mr. Merrill said. About 75 percent of the students attend the school for five years, the first year being a preparatory one to bring their language skills and comprehension to college level.

It is difficult, however, to compensate completely for the statement of the students at the statement of th

completely for language deficiencies. Jayne Lytle, an instructor in audiology and speech, said that sindeots "tend not to watch television, because of the

hearing problem and are not in the habit of reading newspapers, because of the vocabulary problem."

Classes at Gallaudet are generally limited to 20 students, so that teachers can easily observe everyone's participation. Desks are arranged in semicircles so that each student can speak to the so that each student can speak to the others in sign language. But teachers of the deaf face a unique problem: If a student is bored or "lost" by the lesson, he has only to avert his eyes and all contact is severed.

Nonetheless, evidence of the school's success is obvious to statistics on its latest graduates, 19 percent of whom were accepted at graduate schools, For the rest, 85 percent of those seeeking private or public employment have now found jobs.

One of the school's most innovative projects, conversational foreign-language classes, was instituted at the request of students returning from Gallaudet's foreign-study tours. Their learning is beloed by the use of "cues," manual signs made close to the face that clearly show what sounds are being articulated.

The use of "cues" is an experimental one. Phonetic symbols and videotape are relied upon as educational aids. And the dear students enjoy an advantage over their hearing counterparts, for the teacher can speak two languages simultaneously; rendering a foreign phrase on the lips while manually, translating it into English.

In building this unique collegiate community, Gallaudet has also strengthened the resolve of its members to commit themselves to a contin-uing fight against job discrimination

"We are the sileot minority," Mr. Stout said, "This is why I am thinking about law school. I want to see the deaf get more legal opportunities because I onderstand their problems. My parents didn't talk much to me, but now, I can talk to the deaf children."

Lisa Berke, who graduated last year and is now one of four deaf law students in the country, said that the deaf resented the power exercised by those who hear. "We have never been able to control our own lives," she said, Jack R. Ganoon, a Gallaudet alumnus who now direct the school's nublic relations put directs the school's public relations, put the issue emphatically: "What's so good about being narmal? What the bell is wroog with being deaf?"

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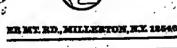
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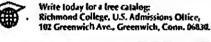
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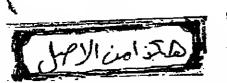
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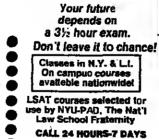
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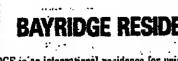


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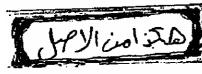
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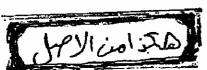
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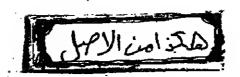
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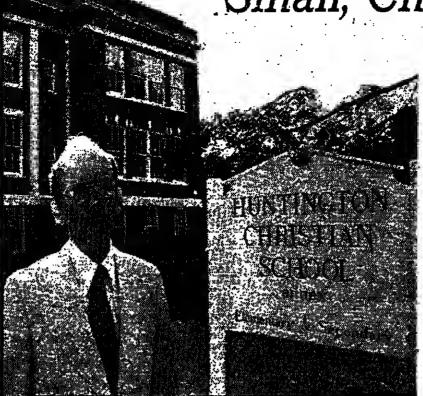
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Ten boys and girls plus

Small, Christian and Growin Are the



Principal Thomas Gilbert: "We have nothing against the public schools."

By GEORGE VECSEY

Cheryl Goetter remembers last year's school—"how if the teacher said to be quiet, the kids would jump down her throat or just walk out of the room. If the teacher complained, the parents said their children would never behave like that Everybody was mad and up-

This year, in another Huntington, L.I school, the children respect each other and their teachers, Cheryl says, "and it's a lot easier to learn."

Instead of staying in public school, Cheryl enrolled in a small Christian school, where children and parents and teachers share the same beliefs and accept the same standards of behavior. The step Cheryl took is being taken

by more students every year. "I came here for both religious and educational reasons." Cheryl says. "We pray before each day for answers. It's good when people can talk about reli-

Cheryl attends the Huntington Christian School, a wiog of the West Hills Baptist Church in Huntington Station. The school has expanded so rapidly in its 13 years that this fall it purchased

Closing Suburban Schools Is Traumatic

By K. C. COLE

Commack, L.I., knows what happens when elementary school enrollments drop. Schools close, and the community is likely to find itself locked in hattle. In Commack the problem was Marshmallow Drive. When the school board announced last year that two elemen tary schools would be closed this fallone of 18 such actions on Long Island and almost SO in the atate in the last 12 months-it meant that some chiloren would bave to cross a beavily traveled highway carrying fast-moving K. C. Cola is o former editor ot

trucks to the town dump. Parents and teachers took to the picket line.

"It's traumatic when you close a school," Eleanor Smith, president of the Nassau-Suffolk School Boards Association, said. "People get very attached to their little neighborhood school, to the close relationships that are formed."

Nationally, school enrollment has declined by 2.280.000 from its 1971 peak of 27,688,000. These declines have cut the New York State's elementary school population by almost 173,000to 1,693,100—since 1972. Commack has 2,800 fewer students than the 9,000 enrolled in the peak year, 1969. "We dropped 707 kids this year alone," Robert Loeffler, community relations co-ordinator, said.

The district predicts a continuing decline to about 5,400 in 1978, partly because of falling birthrates, and partly because young families with school-age children can no longer afford the high taxes and \$50,000 price tags on Commack homes.

"It's been the double-whammy out here of the pill and the economy," said Perry E. Bendrickseo Jr., principal at Northridge elementary school, which absorbed more than 200 of Bubbs's stu-

What brought out the picket lines: io Commack was the way it was done, Rene Bloom, a leader of Parents Action for Commack Education, said. "The board was operating behind closed doors. And there was a total lack of planning; they built two new junior highs at the same time they closed the elementary schools."

Teachers and parents alike were-pset—and puzzled—because Hubbs, when it closed, was by all accounts an excellent school in a new building with a capacity of 425 and an enroll-ment of 437. Four portable classrooms "we were just getting to the point where we had room for special programs," said one teacher. "They told us they wanted to close schools because there were empty classrooms. Our school was operating at capacity."

The board counters that Hubbs, like Southridge, was chosen because it hor-dered a far end of the district, because it was small, and because it iovolved minimal reshuffling of children. The two junior highs were necessary be-cause enrollment in those grade levels was still increasing. As to the charge of operating in secrecy, the board points to a survey that it distributed district-wide offering a broad range of budget-cutting options. More than 35 percent of the respondents voted to save \$550,000 by closing Hubbs and

Southridge. Of course, the IS percent who voted no oo Hubbs and Southridge were those who would be affected by the closings. The Hubbs parents and Southridge parents dido't want their buildings closed." Benjamin Bell, president of the Commack Teachers Association said. "The parents in the other schools dido't want their buildings closed either, but they didn't mind if somebody else's building closed."

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the Woodbury School, which closed by the Huntington School trict several years ago when enrolling dwindled.

The same is happening in many as in the New York area and around country. While private and religions schools have been a traditional country. While private and religions chools have been a traditional altitive to public schools, more and fundamental, predominantly Barroups are organizing their own schools most of them identifie.

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There are at least four major of izations of Christian schools are the U.S. with at least 2,162 affile schools and probably huodreds of the liliated ones, like the Head of the least 2,162 affile schools and probably huodreds of the liliated ones, like the Head of the least 2,162 affile schools and probably huodreds of the liliated ones, like the least 2,162 affile schools are the liliated ones, like the liliated ones, liliated ones, like the liliated ones, like the liliated ones, like the liliated ones, l filiated ones, like the Huntingschool. Christian schools are currently in tablished across the course tha

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There are at least 20 Christian schools across New Jersey, 4 in necticut and 11 in New York City Flushing (Queens) Christian Sc., In some regions, the Christian schools across, the Christian schools across necticut and 11 in New York City Flushing (Queens) Christian Sc., In some regions, the Christian schools across the Christian s established across the country at a

in some regions, the Christian Sc. and have certainly been set up in respito busing and integration edicts. at the Huntington Christian Sc. at the Huntington Christian Sc. and most classes, and school lawstress than stress than school lawstress than school lawstre in most classes, and school ler stress they are not "escaping" an cial or ethnic patterns.

We are open to all Christians,

we are open to all Christians,"
Thomas Gilbert, principal of the:
ondary school. We have had Cath
who liked what we who liked what we were doing have nothing against, the pseudost. But many parents feel by soft enough disciplifications. is not enough discipline there. Chilare not called to account for having work. We are seeking to development approach to life. God is creator and the sustainer of the

Before any of the 247 students attend, their parents had to sign as trinal statement that they had a l

'If you have a problen 🚈 🕶 you ask your friends t pray for you in class. The students really car-

belief to the words of the Bible. children do oot have to make a pr sioo of faith to attend, but mo. them have already accepted Chri a personal testimony, and after i sure to the daily devotions, the wi chapel session, and the total Chri atmosphere, others have been atmosphere

again" in the classroom.
"If you have a problem, you ask frieods to pray for you in class."
Sandra MacCern of Huntington Standra That has bappeoed to many of and we have received answers. The dents really care where you're Salaries begin at \$7,000 a y degree and no experience.

"Our teachers are different," y, Blair Hanel, principal of th mentary school. "They are not he air-conditioning and carpets and buildings, like the public school "When I got out of college, I to Jesus to be led to a vocation. Ruth Rodriguez, a language te who has been here seven years. share my faith with the students In my class we witness for Chi Spaoish."

George Vecsey reports from Island for Tha Times.

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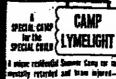
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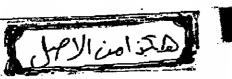
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Clockwise: Mark Shedd,

here Are the Reformers?

IY DIANE DIVOKY

tian and

ecade ago-aithough it seems y-American education was rumbles of revolution. sts rushed to describe what

ras not-going on in classktail party talk grew heated nents about the functions of and the needs of children. eachers wrote best-sellers t they saw as the shabby of youngsters in even shabbl-. Federal and foundation d. Life got pretty hectic for en, before the reforms and sd a chance to take hold, m and the excitement were ifter another, each Title III ner, innovetor and Teacher teer grew exhausted from hureaucratic ooze, got peejected by the institution, quietly co-opted by those

later, some of the critics rs are still committed to reform, some are hedging shout education's future e thoroughly disillusioned fects of their own move-

to knew all along how the

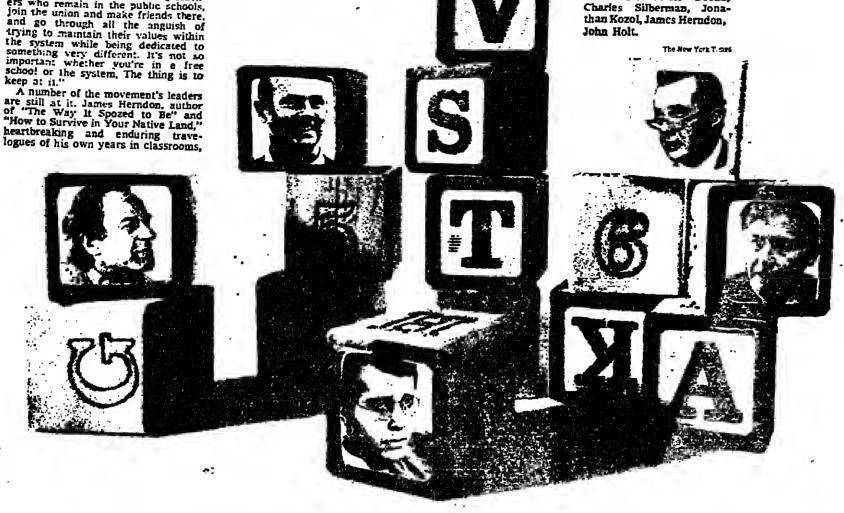
Kozol, who won the Na-Award in 1968 for "Death Age," an angry attack on chools of Boston where orietly, remains angry : .te of education, although is broadened. In a 1972 ee schools, the former or took a tough-minded counterculture "free" found they most often it children with an "idiotut ecstacy and joy." and hiskum and deceit" in a most people live on tha

er hand, Mr. Kozol, now consultant and writer, is out the future of other alsieble schools for ools, sieble schelle for staffed by veteran teach-not straid of an emphasis skills and a well-worked

t he admires and tries to

ty is a writer for Leorn-which this year pub-by her on reformers of

support the "ethical, subversive teachers who remain in the public schools, join the union and make friends there.



still teaches at a junior high school in Daly City, e working-class suburh of San Francisco.

"It's where I make my living and where, with luck, I find my satisfaction. As far as a joh, I wouldn't want any other," Mr. Herndon said. He is no fan of the effects of the reform movement, however. "The schools haven't changed except there's less humanity there," he said, "It's tighter and less tolerable. Most of the reformers really wanted the wrong thing: more conventional learning, more cognition, better hasics. It was a cognitive as-

"The reformers wanted every black

kid to be a professor, If they didn't come out polessionals, they weren't anything. That's the legacy the new teachers have inherited."

Vito Perronc, who committed North Dakota to open education as deen of that state's major teacher training institution, and Lillian Weber, who introduced the "open corridor" orogram in New York City, continue to plug away at the job and remain sanguine about the future of open education, although both admit there are terrific pressures working against teachers.

"ft's a period of consolidation," Mr. who is still the university d. "Lots of schools have dean, said.

plateaued, but we still see many teachers struggle on, refusing to give up. While I don't foresee a time soon when schools are, on a massiva scale, as responsive as they could be, decent schools are increasing."

Still training teachers at City College, Mrs. Weber believes that the move toward flexible clessrooms is "a persistent thread, a direction not to be denied. In spite of all the doomsayers, we have moved on to research on the criminal for help, and more willingness on the part of administrators to support great flexibility and responsiveness, It's not systemwide by any means, but we've seen no retreat."

Some of the most renowned of the

60's leaders have gone on to other pursuits. Charles Silberman, who in 1970 made the bad-mouthing of schools respectable with his "Crisis in the Classrooms," a study backed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, has moved on to an interest in the criminal justice system. Harold Howe II, who as United States Commissioner of Education during the Grest Society years briefly gave the Office of Educa-tion the sense that it could bring important social change, is now vice president of the Ford Foundation.

Mark Shedd, the bold, young superin-tendent who took on the impossible dream of revitalizing Philadelphia'a decaying school system, created alter-

natives by the dozen and infuriated bureaucrats and career teachers by the score and finally got forced out, now talks like a lot of other chief state school officers from his post to Connecticut about career education, program evaluation and financial dilemmas. George Dennison, who wrote "The Lives of Children," a book about the experience of a small, free school on the Lower East Side, writes fiction and tends a garden in rural Maine. And the bulliant Ivan Illich, who hrought the movement to the end of the ideological line with his works oo deschooling, moved on to an even more devastating critique of the health and medical establishment.

Perheps John Holt's personal odyssey is the most telling. It was his "How Children Fai;" and "How Children Learn" that first convinced many that schools might be different sorts of places "in which each child in his own way can satisfy his curiosity, develop his abilities and talents, and from the adults and older children around him get a giimpse of the great variety and richness of life." Mr. Holt, a veteran teacher, rapidly became one of the most popular of the reformers with endless requests for speaking engage-

Then somewhere along the way, Mr. Hoit discovered that the schools were not to be so heppily changed. The school reform movement, he now belicves, "was for the most par; an illu-sion, based on a delusion.

"It never touched, in any form, more than at most five percent of the chil-dren in this country. In any serious form, it hardly resched even one percent of these lew. The delusion it was based on was that the schools are failing, are not doing what they are meant to do, it now seems clear to me that the schools are doing, and quite well the schools are doing, and quite well, what they have always done, what they were from the very beginning meant to do, and what elmost all people want them to do: get the kids out of the adults' hair, rank and lahel them in a pecking order, prepare them for 'reality'—i.e., life in a modern slave society—a pessive and joyless leisure and politics of rituel and illusion that have no power to shape events." no power to shape events."

"few adults." Mr. Holt said, "want or will accept for their children, in the here and now, an experience of life which is very different from the way they experienced their own lives. The problem of a hetter life for children, with more activity, variety, choice, in-terest, meaning and dignity, cannot in any way he separated from the problem of a better life for adults. Only as adults hegin to find more meaning, choice and dignity in their own lives will they accept and demand the same for their children,"



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such tubes in her tubes—called klystrons enerate current-are in ce at seven television wers positioned strategi-ut the 4,717-square-mile New York.

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ocese of New York got mai television in 1964, Federal Communications established a variant "instructional television ' that alloted up to four

channels in an area to educational institutions and similar agencies. "At the time the chancery was build-

ing a half dozen new high schools," Sister Irene said. "Terence Cardinal Cooke, who was then a monsignor, told Francis Cardinal Spellman that this thing called I.T.F.S. would cost about as much as one high school but would service 30 times the number of students. Spellman listened and the archdiocese acted." Monsignor Joseph T. O'-Keele was assigned to create the system. The chancery purchased for \$3 million some used equipment that R.C.A. had had on display at the New York World's Fair. ITV was in busioess. It began broadcasting on Sept. 19,

You have to be a ham to work in television and I've been right in the middle for 5 years'

1966, from Dunwoodia Seminary io Yookers. Its mandate was quite broad: to develop the electronic medium as a tool to extend and supplement tradi-Sister Ireoe, then director of public development and relations for Eliza-

beth Seton College in Yonkers, was looking for ways to make the college more visible and to expand its services to the community. Working with the faculty of the Whitby School in Greenwich, Conn., she had coordinated a popular series of lectures on Montessopopular series of lectures on Montessori methods. "It was so well received that I got the idea of putting it on tape for instructional television," Sister Irene says. "At that point I was acting on sheer bravado. I knew nothing about

By 1967 Sister Irene had assumed the joh of director of public relations for ITV. Three years later she became director of utilization services, and in tire operation. Under her aegis, the fledgling station entered an exciting new phase of activity.

Today, at a nominal fee of \$2 a

year per high school student and \$1 a year for an elementary school child, a year for an elementary school child, ITV covers almost every discipline in its broedcast schedule, locluding 59 courses on the elemeotary school level and 25 courses on the secondary.

As many as 10 repeats of regularly scheduled shows are aired between 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. in a given week. Using the system'a "dial-a-les-son" plan, a teacher can request a pro-

gram two days in advance.

A staff of 17, supplemented hy student interns from local colleges ruos the entire operation. About a fifth of tha courses offered by ITV ara produced in the Yonkers studios. The halance are leased from outside sources, notably instructional Television Associates, a nationwide consortium of 10 Catholic systems.

Tha television lesson is the most important supplementary tool a teacher can have," Sister Irene believes. "Used properly it can revolutionize education. It can bring to the child realities that would not be possible in the average

classroom."

As ITV-enters its second decade the system will send its signal in a oumber of oew directions. Programming for adults is a top priority. Color broadcasts are just around the corner— \$800,000 in equipment was recently added. Nine of the 13 Romeo Catholic bospitals in the broadcast region will soon hegin receiving special program-ing for both professional staff and pa-

The worst sin I can commit is to let ITV s channels and studios go underused," says Sister frene. "I envision a time when adults will gather in schools and narish centers to watch instructional programs ranging from cooking hints to sociological matters, from how to improve family life to how to enjoy the great hooks and works of art of the past," she said. "There's a plethora of people who are yearning for education, who recognize that there is much they want to learn and can learn. It remains for us to bring it to

The Subject Is the Land and the Sky and Yourself

By GORDON F. SANDER

CRAFTSBURY COMMON, VI .- One of the results of the ecology movement of the late 1960's has been a trend toward outdoors-oriented education, programs for youngsters interested in becoming farmers or conservationists.

Several dozen private schools have emerged in this alternative-school grouping and some educators regard them as one of the most excling recent developments in secondary education.

The schools, which cater to students in their mid to lste teens, vary widely in method and approach. One of the most successful is the Grassroots Project, an intensive, 30-week program heing offered in and around this picturesque little town in the heart of rugged, northern Vermont.

Most of the 70 students in the project, now in its third year, are fresh out of high school, the others on leave from college. They have come from all over the country to gain insight into tha land, the elements and themselves. The cost: \$4,000, and an occasional case of the chills

Some of the schools, like Trailside Country School, in Killington, Vt., operate almost entirely outside the bounds of traditional education. A pioneer in the eovironmental education movement, Trailside takes its small, hardy band of students on a year-long camping expedition through dozens of ecosystems around the nation, often stop-ping for intense discussions of the group's problems and their oberva-

tions and experiences. Staff supervision is kept to a mini-mum. The emphasis, in the words of director Michael Coben, who also serves as chief pathfinder and chaperson, is on "spontaneity" and "making sense of things." Nature is the only real authority.

The Cbewooki Foundation, of Wiscasset, Msine, sponsors a somewhat similar program called Maine Reach, ao alternative, school for 11th and 12th graders that uses the state's lusb for-ests, its fields and barbors for its class-room and observatory. In addition to long wilderness trips, the students of Maine Reach gain perspective on the covironment and its uses by spending brief ioternships with fishermen, carpenters, foresters and others who have tirst-band, professionat knowlenge of the state's ecology.

The Grassroots Project, designed for

a slightly older, more mature type of student, may well be the most rigorous of these so-called "wilderness" or "sur-vival" schools. "The emphasis bere is on practicality, discipline, and the learning of employable skills," says Steven R. Wright, the flinty director of the partly academic, partly vocational school. "If students have fun in the process-and I think they do-so much the better."

The Grassroots Project makes use of the faculty and facilities of Sterling, formerly Sterling School, which, until its "greening" in 1973, was a conven-tional boys prep school where ties and jackets were required at mealtime and the boys were forhidden to mingle with in education, 1972, administrative director of the en- them."

and students stride into the Sterling cafeteria after a hard day in the fields carrying axes and wearing brightly colored hard hats. The conversation, like the food, is hearty.

When they first eoroll, the students, who range in age from 17 to 20, decisre a major in either "wild area services" or "livestock farming." Wild area majors spend most of their class time developing such skills as tracking, hridge building, woodlot management, white-water canoeing, guiding, map-ping, wildlife identification, surveying, chain-saw maintenence. Meanwhile, their counterparts in livestock are out tending cows, driving draft

'The thing I like about it is that it gives you an idea of your limits'

horses and tractors on Sterling's 120-acre demonstration farm.

All students must take several chalkand-hlackhoard courses in conservation history, botany, geology, forestry man-agement and egricultural studies. Some of these courses are teught by instruc-tors from the University of Vermont, in nearby Burlington.

Finally, everyone participates in the Bounder program, in which students climb ropes, crawl up high poles, and ford swamps and streams. The aim is to enhance physica! fitness, as well as to prepare for the school's climactic, midwinter cemping expedition, which is sometimes held in driving snow or subzero temperature.

The first Bounder meeting this term took place in the dead of night. Students wera given maps and compasses, blindfolded, and driven to separate, un-merked locations 10 to 15 miles away. hack. Hours later, the students straggled hack to campus, exhausted hut. exhilsrated. They had just received their first lesson in map reading.

Mr. Wright, the Grassroots director, is wary of linking the school with the ecology movement. Nevertheless, he concedes that without it Grassroots, and schools like it, would not have heen possible. "Ten years ago students. blinked when you used words like ecosystem," Mr. Wright says. "Now it's second nature."

obviously, the Grassroots Project is not for everyone. The school catalogua gives this werning: "It is neither feasible nor desirable to have a staff member in many activities undertaken hy the student, including some that are inherently dangerous. Students not prepared to accept individual responsibil-ities under these conditions should not apply for acceptance into the project."

apply for acceptance into the project."

But responsibility is exactly what most students want. "The thiog I like—ahout the project," says Gary Neuwrith, a recent high school graduate from Middletown, N.J., "is that it tests you. It gives you an idea of your limits." Gary is undecided whether to go in for journalism or conservation.

About 60 percent of the students go on: others, using skills learned here, to on; others, using skills learned here, go into farm and conservation-related

Herrick C. Kimhall, a recent product of Choate, is equally enthusiastic. He likes the way the faculty sbifts quickly from theory into practice. "I learned more ahout botany in one day here," he says, "than in a whole year at Choate."

The culmination of the project is the solo, held in May, when each student goes camping io the woods for three days to ponder what he or she has learned and experienced over the year.

As Beth Miller of Philadelphia said recently, "After this, college should be a hreeze."

Gordon F. Sander is a freelance



The Grassroots Project: Steven R. Wright, Director, The Grassroots Project, Sterling, Craftshury Common. Vt. 05827.

The Trailside Country School, Coffee House Road, Killington, Vt.

Maine Reach, Chewonki Foundation, Wiscasset, Me. 04578.

Local high school guidance office may have information about other alternative schools specializing in environmental education. A personal. visit to any school is essential.

School Is Only One of the Nation's Teachers

By LAWRENCE A. CREMIN

The ancient Greeks taught that "the city educates." They meant that the entire cultural apparatus of any community-its households, its schools, its religious ceremonies, its athletic festi-vals, its public affairs, its arts and its laws-shapes the character of the people who live in it.

We Americans have forgotten that teaching. In our preoccupation with schools and colleges, important as they have been to us, we have teoded to ignore the fundamental truth that many institutions educate and that some are more powerful than the

Our very language betrays our tend-ency to think about education in compartments. Families rear children. Churches and synagogues conduct services. Libraries lend books. Museums display works of art. Penitentiaries rehabilitate prisoners. Newspapers inform readers. And televisioo entertains viewers. Now, in fact, all of these institutions are actively engaged in education. Each in its own way tries to teach certain knowledge, skills, and values.

Consider a group of 5-year-olds appearing for their first day of kindergarten on a bright September morning. Most will bave watched "Sesame Street," but beyond that they will already have been educated in very different directions. One has lived in a ferent directions. One has lived in a lousebold where a grandparent has Leen a constant companion, telling stories, teaching how to do things and generally satisfying the child's curiosity. Another is already a latchkey child, trailing behind older siblings, speoding a good deal of time with neighbors and a good dear of this with heighbor and tending to negotiate the world with con-siderable independence. Still another bas been relentlessly instructed by

zealous pareots and teachers: in the living room, the day care center, the playground and the 200.

Consider the same group of young-sters 10 years later. Beyond the fact that they will be taking very different courses in high school, their larger educational careers will have become even more diverse. Some will have learned a foreign language in church or syragogue along with a complicated liturgy of symbol and ceremonial. Somewill have been scouts, Little League baseball players, stamp collectors or

The cultural apparatus of a community shapes the character of people'

have camped in the national parks or traveled abroad. Some will have learned how to pilfer neighborhood shops without getting caught. Most will have watched television for thoosands of hours, but they will have watched different programs differently.

Consider the same group of people 20 years later. Some will have married and will be rearing their own children oo the basis of knowledge gleaned from parents, friends and Benjamin Spock. Some will exult in learning anew with their children. Some will leave the children to themselves and she will have the children to themselves and she will be the state of the s their children. Some will leave the children to themselves and the TV set. Some will read voraciously. Some out at all. Some will have worked at a succession of jobs involving a succession of apprenticeships. Some will just be finishing their studies in law or medicine. Some of the pilferers will be in jails.

As individuals, we are each taught

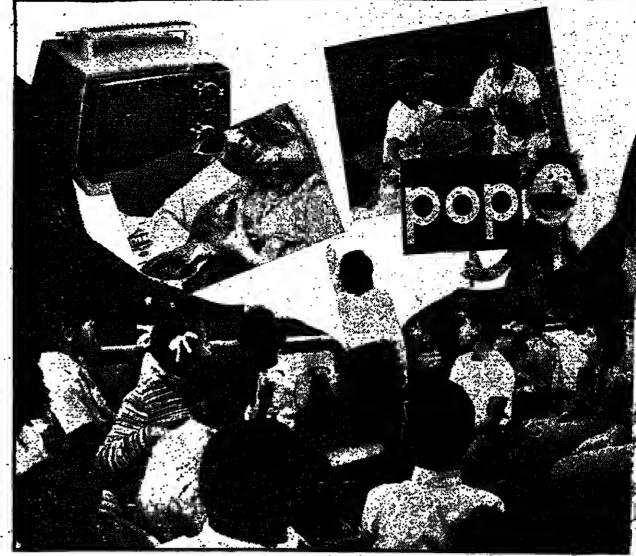
by many institutions, and we each set out to learn many things on our own. Beyond that, the public is taught by many institutions, some of them public (schools or libraries), some of them quasi-public (television stations operating under the supervision of the Federal Communications Commission) and some of them private (families and churches). If public policymakers want to be intelligent about public education, they will have to consider the full range of situations in which education occurs and then decide where to invest what efforts to achieve which goals

with respect to what clienteles. It is important to bear in mind that other societies have used other agencies along with the schools to educate the public. The Soviet Union, for example, has used a network of youth organizations as an important instrument of civic education. Mexico has used the National Museum of Anthro-pology to teach a common heritage to an ethnically diverse population. The Israelis have used the army to integrate European Jewa and North African Jews

into a common policy.

We should not divert resources from the public schools. They need more money, not less, to do what they can do well. Nor should we mindlessly imitate the Soviet Union or the Mexicans or the Israelis, though we can doubtless learn from them. Rather, I am urging that we should view education whole again in its full range and complexity. Until we do we shall continue to make shortsighted policies that will fail, and then blame the very institutions that have tried to make those policies work.

Lawrence A. Cremin is Frederick A. P. Barnard Professor of Education and President, Teachers College, Columbia University. He is also the author of the newly published "Public Edu-



of the fiftl at the P for classes 1 drop them ntit's not w because The ahead of the The Times meat many do.

American Children Go to Class Soviet Style

By LEONA SCHECTER

They don't give A's for initiative in the Soviet Union. During the two years we lived in Moscow and our five children attended Soviet schools, neither they nor their Russian classmates were encouraged to contribute their own views on any subject. Studeots had no chance to develop reasoning ability by arguing a position in class; the entire pedagogy of the school was directed against individuality.

Because the Anglo-American school in Moscow stopped with eighth grade and one of our children was ready for high school, we dicided to enroll all our children in Russian schools. But the education our children got in Moscow was for life io a culture whose goals and assumptions were far differen, from those they now share with their American classmates.

In contrast to American emphasis on personal striving and individual creativity, the Soviet system stresses collective behavior. We encourage our children to be competitive so that their abilities can carry them to success in the free marketplace. Russians prepare their children for a culture where the highest goal is to work for the group. Soviet children learn to make their per-ception of truth and good agree with the version decided for them by the Communist Party, in the name of the

Society at large.

Collective behavior in Soviet schools begins with a uniform. Dark hrown dresses with black aprons — white aproos on holidays—were the girls' attire. The boys wore gray pants and jackets with white sbirts. The only spots of color were the red scarves of the Young Pioneers. Joining the youth group is a first step toward Com-

munist Party membership.
Russian children are given written dictation to improve spelling and grammar. They spend most of their energy memorizing poetry, definitions, formulas and facts. The teachers called on the students alphabetically, and when their turns came, children knew that the best answer would be a word-forword rendition from the textbook.

Penmanship begins at the age of 3 or 4 when elderly "babushkas" or grandmothers who care for the children while their mothers are at work tutor their charges in the use of foun-

The curriculum, modeled oo the French system, includes from nine to 11 courses at a time. Evelind took English, Russian language, Russian liter-ature, accient Russian bistory, zoology, chemistry, geography, physical educa-tion, home economics and technical

There is an atmosphere of strict dis-

tors keep them from breaking ranks.

Order seems to break down when the teacher leaves the room. Our daughter said that in the absence of the teacher, notes and answers flew across the

There were marks for everything. Each studeot had a daybook, Evelind relates, which "contained a list of my teachers, a page for quarterly grades and two pages for possible commenda-tions by the director.

cipline in the classroom. When the teacher enters, the students stand next to their desks and say, "Good morning, teacher," or simply staod at attention until told to sit down. Duriog recess the children promeoade by two's and three's io a circle in the hallway. Monitors have them from hyperbolic works. of soap they use bicarbonate of soda or crumbly chalk to wash the desk tops. Before vacation they pitched in to scrub the walls, windows and floors

with rags. Older children help the younger ones peel off layers of mufflers, coats, sweaters and extra socks, and help change from boots to light slippers for

What our children received in Soviet

ent society from the one they would return to in the United States. Russians train their children to be citizens who will accept direction and won't question the system. They are taught to work for the community rather than for themselves. We train our children to be competitive in a capitalistic marketplace, to develop their individualism and creativeness.

We and the Russians gain and lose in different ways. They enjoy a less competitive, gentler pace in their everyday worklives. leaving more intensity for friendships and personal bonds. Soviet education created an atmosphere that was comforting and secure for our younger children. They knew what norms they had to fulfill

and never had to worry about the reffort or personal interpretation determined top grades in America.

Our children admired the patri of their Russian schoolmates an earned to el occasional glimpses they got of communal spirit. Given a choice ilke Debt think that the price of the fresh like Debt you must give up, and the conformation you must submit to in order to a Connic Victorial talin those values are too high.

Leona Schecter is co-authorher husband, Jerrold, a correspond with the for Time magazine, and their children, Evelind, Steven, Kate, Dean Collision of An American Fin Moscow," published last yearing the Little, Brown.

philosophically similar to the no CAL 1221 GU of Benjamin Blooom, a Universit as an indicate teaching" concept is attracting creased attention in the lower sci The method has its critics, Mc.

sion what he wants students to Some critics frown on the of giving A's to every students ters all units, which often mea of the class. The ability of the system to differentiate the dents from the average is lost,

So be it, says Mr. Keller. "Al say is that if they met the require and the requirements were stiff deserve the A's. Wheo we pass for our driver's license, they doo

us a B license or a C license.
We all know that there are ences in people. But we want to prove that they understand, no they are different."

Larry Van Dyne is an assista tor and writer for The Chron

Individualizing College InstructionThrough Self-Pacing

By LARRY VAN DYNE

Thirty years ago Fred Keller was looking for a better way to teach Morse code to soldiers. The method he devised and later developed into a sophisticated teaching technique is now one of the fastest spreading innovations in college

The "personalized system of instruc-tion" or "Keller plan" was introduced at the new University of Brasilia in the early 1960's. It is now used by a variety of schools, among them Brown University, for teaching English compo-sition, and Northeastern University io Boston, for teaching introductory psy-chology. At Grand Valley State College in Michigan it is the dominant teaching method for an entire school.

It also has begun to develop the trappings of a national movement—a spe-cialized journal of research, workshops for training professors, and a national clearinghouse at Georgetown University, directed by J. Gilmour Sherman, once a graduate student of Mr. Keller's who is often credited with helping originate the idea.

Mr. Keller, who dropped out of

'Keller Plan,' Gaining Acceptance, Requires Unit-by-Unit Mastery

school as a teen-ager in 1915 and took a job in the local telegraph office, tried to learn Morse code in his soare time—
"a loog, frustrating job," he recalls that "led me to wonder if there were easier ways of mastering a skill."

By the time Mr. Keller-now in his 70's and living io retirement in South Carolina—had worked out the better Carolina—had worked out the better way for the United States Army in World War II he had gooe back to school, got a Ph.D from Harvard (where he knew B. F. Skinner) and a job teaching psychology at Columbia. The method he devised for the Army, drawn partly from Skinner's theories, was simple: a trainee was given a code signal, asked to identify it and theo was told at once whether he was right or wrong. The rontine went on until

the trainee could get 100 signals correct.

An example of bow the personalized system of instruction now works in college classrooms can be found in a general psychology course being of-

fered to about 15 freshmen and sophomores this fall by Prof. Ronald Lazer at Georgetown University.

Normally an introductory course in ychology would lecture format.

Professor Lazar's course is different. While other professors were preparing or revising their lectures, he was carefully grouping scores of elementary concepts in psychology into 12 sequen-tial "units." Each unit contained about a dozen concepts be would expect stu-dents to master (the fuoctions of the lobes of the cortex for instance). He prepared a "study guide," pointing out for students the pages in the textbooks that covered each concept.

The course meets twice a week. Instead of lecturing, Professor Lazar cir-culates through the room answering questions and offering encouragement as students pore over their textbooks and study guides and take short "unit-mastery" quizzes covering each unit.

These quizzes are the heart of the method, because a student is allowed to take them at any time. This "self-pacing" means that some students may end up taking one quiz a week while others move much faster.

The catch is that a student must completely master one unit before mov-ing on to the next. Under Mr. Lazar's rules the student proves the mastery of a unit by scoring at least 90 per cent oo a quiz. If the student fails to. attain that, there is no penalty. She or he simply studies some more and tries another version of the test. Even the weakest students, Mr. Lazar has found, prove their mastery of a unit oo their second or third try.

courses, but only to supplement the textbooks, study guides, and quizzes— more for motivation than to transmit information. Grades are determined not by how many questions a student misses or how many times a quiz is taken, but on how many units a student has mastered by the end of the course. This insistence on mastery of each unit—although arrived at independently by Mr. Keller in only one of nu-

merous elements of his system-is.

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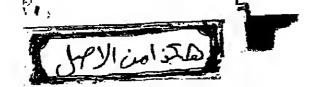
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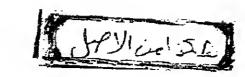
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hey learned to enjoy reading from achers like Debbie Rosen, Keith latson, Connie Nicholls, John Neely, lary Ann Llewellyn and Bernard reedon who worked with a Times lucation specialist to use The Times as teaching aid in every subject from scial studies to arithmetic. The basic lea was to improve reading skills with a asic text that quickly became as imiliar as an old friend.

The idea worked. And not just with the



tudents. As Principal Edward Goldtein puts it, "When we buy The Times or our classes, we're not just buying a aper, we're buying training for eachers."

Before The Times began arriving very morning at this eastern Long Isand school, the teachers participated in vorkshops to learn how to use it in their classes. After the program started, they began learning more about the youngsters they see each day. They found out through discussions of advertising in The Times how their students see themselves. They discovered what interests

them and were able to turn those interests into positive learning experiences.

One teacher, who admits to having been skeptical at the start, now says he'd be "willing to scrap the regular social studies program for The Times."

Although the goal was to improve reading skills, Mr. Goldstein says the program works in other ways, too. It helps students keep up at all ability levels, he says. And it increases their self-image.

Teachers at the Pulaski Street School are enthusiastic about the way The Times encourages class discussion, how it increases vocabulary skills, how it improves awareness. One teacher noticed that "they enjoy the idea of having text material they can cut up or write on. And their parents look forward to getting the paper at home each afternoon."



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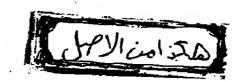
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